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The Weather
Today—Continued rather cold. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 27. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 23,983 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Nazi Fleet Escaping After Channel Battle

Singapore Still Beats Off Japs, Three Allied Charges Fail, Fourth Succeeds

U. S. Navy Sank 16 Ships in Island Raids

Carrier, 4 Other Warships Go Down; Air Bases Ruined

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy disclosed last night that the Pacific Fleet had dealt Japan a crippling blow in the attack on enemy mid-Pacific bases January 31, destroying 5 warships, 11 auxiliary vessels and at least 41 planes.

More important still, the force of American aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers under Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., knocked out Japan's major air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

It was from these bases that the attacks on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island were launched and they presented a danger threat to America's supply lines to the southwest Pacific.

Just this week, news dispatches from the United States naval forces in New Zealand reported that the Navy had established a "secure" line across the Pacific, but the censored accounts gave no explanation.

A naval spokesman last night said that smashing of the Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands in the January 31 raid was largely responsible for this vital supply route being secure for the present. Enemy planes operating from these bases could continuously raid convoys en route to the war zone.

So badly were these bases smashed by planes and warships of the Pacific Fleet, it was said, that they will not be usable for a long time.

Aircraft Carrier Sunk

The enemy ships sunk in the January 31 attack were:

A converted aircraft carrier of 17,000 tons, formerly one of the Yawata class of Japanese liners, pride of the Nipponese merchant marine.

One light cruiser.
One destroyer.
Two submarines.
Three large fleet tankers.
Five cargo vessels.
Three smaller ships.

Many other enemy ships were damaged in addition to those destroyed, the Navy report stated.

One U. S. Cruiser Hit

American losses, according to last night's report, totaled five planes, while one cruiser was damaged by a small bomb.

In the brief announcement of February 1 that American warships had attacked the Japanese bases, the Navy had said that 11 United States planes were missing and that two of our ships were damaged.

There was no explanation from the Navy last night as to whether the six additional planes had returned undamaged to their mother ships or not.

As to the other ship reported hit, it is understood that later reports indicated the damage was so

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

MacArthur's Stand Cheers Manilans

'He'll Be Back Again,' Oppressed Filipinos Tell Each Other

Foe Takes Island

JAP FORCES TAKE ISLAND of Masbate in Philippines but hold fire in Luzon. Page 2.

Await Deliverance

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 11 (Delayed).—The distant boom of cannon and the trickle of battle news from the jungle telegraph have bolstered the morale of the people in occupied Manila, authenticated advices reaching the United States fighting forces disclose.

The Japanese, on the other hand, by the brutality of their now uniformed sentries and the widespread hunger they have brought to the city have failed completely to win the friendship of Manila's Filipinos in nearly a month and a half of occupation.

Manilans, who long ago were told by the Japanese that Gen. MacArthur's forces had been annihilated on Bataan, now are circulating the cheerful rumor that "MacArthur will have dinner in a Manila hotel before the end of the month."

Many Japanese wounded now are being brought into Manila from the fighting on Bataan, and the bodies of Japanese military dead are being cremated within the city.

The Japanese soldiery, even some of the highest officers, appear terrified at the prospect of air raids, and run for shelter every time they believe American planes may be approaching.

One Japanese officer is reliably quoted as saying Japan has no hope for eventual victory and that "all Japanese forces sent to the Philippines must die here."

At least 10 and possibly 20 Fili-

See LEE, Page 2, Column 6.

Data on Army Job Union Fees Asked

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia asked Secretary Stimson yesterday for a report showing "under what authority an American citizen is refused work in a time of crisis for the construction of an Army camp, unless he first pays tribute to a union."

Byrd also asked the Secretary to report the amount of fees being charged by the unions; to what extent the exaction of the payment has increased the cost of these projects, and to what extent has there been a delay caused by this requirement.

Parking on Mall Urged for 10,000

Commissioner John Russell Young proposed last night to open 10,000 free parking spaces on the Mall, to be given motorists who drive three other auto users to work each day.

The proposal seeks to ease the Capital's traffic congestion by having 30,000 cars kept from downtown, and to conserve tires by having each of four neighboring car owners use his auto one week in four.

(Further details on Page 21.)

First Lady Will Quit OCD 'Soon'

Always Intended To Resign When Unit Was Organized, She Asserts in Ithaca

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will leave the Office of Civilian Defense, she said yesterday in Ithaca, N. Y., as soon as organization of her division of community and volunteer participation is completed.

She always had intended to do this, she told a press conference, and will be able to make the move "very soon."

The First Lady was named assistant director of OCD last September by the then Director F. H. LaGuardia, her appointment coming soon after she had commented that the American people were not being given an adequate chance to take part in civilian defenses activities.

She Praises LaGuardia

In announcing her intention to resign from her first Government job, Mrs. Roosevelt tossed an orchid to "Little Flower" LaGuardia by declaring she thought her former "boss" had done "an extremely good job in organizing the protective side of OCD."

In this remark, she showed herself more gracious than the "Little Flower," who has—so to speak—thrown only bricks at her, intimating in all directions that the First Lady kept him from being a big success in the directorship.

As word of Mrs. Roosevelt's plan to leave OCD reached Washington, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services—headed by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt—was preparing itself to receive OCD's physical fitness division.

Transfer of the division has not yet been announced officially, but is expected today.

"We will do the things that come to us to do as well as we can," Administrator McNutt told The Post last night, but declined to say whether he expected other OCD units to come his way.

Duplicating Services

With exception of its protective services and morale duties, OCD is a virtual duplication of ODHWS—which was set up in September to serve as a coordinating agency for various Federal programs touching the health and welfare of the Nation, and to "encourage measures designed to assure the provisions of adequate defense health and welfare services."

Mrs. Roosevelt's division of community and volunteer participation, where the physical fitness division has been operating, is the OCD section most nearly duplicated at ODHWS. The First Lady has been organizing this division into three

See OCD, Page 4, Column 5.

President Comments Today

Call for Government Conversion Is Hailed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A loud chorus of "Ayes" from Capitol Hill yesterday echoed The Washington Post's editorial demand that the Government immediately be converted to a wartime basis.

Key Senators and House members came through with additional constructive suggestions for ridding the Nation's war effort of parasitic nonessentials.

The prevailing conclusion was that the President alone is equipped to do something about it at once.

At the White House, the President took official note of the editorial. Stephen T. Early, Presidential Secretary, told reporters that the President had read it, discussed it with him, and would comment at his press conference today.

Ordinary citizens read the editorial, too, as evidenced by telephoned and telegraphed applause.

The Post suggested and still submits: That if there is any one industry in this country which needs conversion to a wartime basis it is our Government."

Congress Itself Might Take Steps

A large majority of Senators and House members interviewed not only agreed, but said that if the executive branch, geared for speed, fails to undertake the task of wartime reorganization, the legislative branch itself would act.

Others lined up behind the resolution of Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, for an immediate investigation of how many employes in nonwar agencies can be transferred to jobs in war agencies.

The President is expected to call on nondefense agencies to curtail employment as much as 40 per cent. (See the Federal Diary, Page 21.)

A small minority thought "satisfactory progress is being made."

Demands that the President himself undertake the task of imposing priorities on Government functions as they now apply on industrial output were led by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee Investigating Nonessential Expenditures.

Byrd said the committee's report recommending a cut of $1,301,075,000 in nondefense activities already is before the President, that his committee stands ready to make added data available, and that the Budget Bureau has all necessary information in hand.

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, called temporary disorganization "natural" but suggested that the President summon officials of the Civil Service Commission, the Classification Board and personnel chiefs of the various departments to meet war personnel problems.

There were indications that the Budget Bureau already was moving toward reexamination of the fiscal and personnel needs of nonwar agencies and "pooling" of nonwar employes for essential defense services.

The President himself is considering calling on nondefense agencies to curtail personnel as much as 40 per cent, it was said.

War Can Be Lost; Complacency Must Go

At the Capitol, leading Democrats and Republicans joined in appeals to Americans to drop all complacency, awake to the realization that they can lose this war, and clear decks at once in departmental Washington for the single-minded, war-winning objective of all.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Tydings was assured of majority committee support for his study on shifting thousands from nonessential Government jobs to vital war work. Indorsing The Post editorial, Tydings called his plan a start toward a solution.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee and a student of Government personnel problems, agreed

See CONVERT, Page 4, Column 1.

A Woman 'Fascinated'

Jury Acts Today on Miss Ingalls, Who Styles Self a 'Mata Hari'

PRECOTT DENNETT and William Griffin, wanted by special grand jury on Axis agents, are warned after they are suddenly stricken too ill to testify. Details on Page 14.

Twelve jurors in the District Court will decide today whether Laura Ingalls—middle-aged stunt flyer and thwarted would-be Mata Hari—really was working for the Nazis when she took their money and preached their propaganda from coast to coast.

Tossing her graying, shoulder length bob, Miss Ingalls spent four hours on the witness stand yesterday, assuring the jurors that she never intended to be anything but a counter-espionage agent for the United States.

Miss Ingalls, whose age has been given as 38 but who is 46—gave her testimony in a torrent of words which often swept far ahead of the questions of her counsel, James F. Reilly. At times the trial sounded like a reenactment of the fiery speeches she gave before America First Committee meetings last year, which won her the praise of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary of the German Embassy and alleged chief of the Gestapo in this country.

Miss Ingalls said the Federal Bureau of Investigation turned down her offer of services and she resolved to spy on the Germans inde-

See INGALLS, Page 14, Column 3.

Watch the Speedometer!

Careful Driving Should Be Rule For Sake of Tires and Safety

(Traffic deaths in the United States in 1941 totaled 40,000—more Americans than will be killed this year in war, in all probability. The figure increases despite all educational effort.

(Perhaps speed-demons will be more impressed by the fact that speed burns up tires—and tires are now rationed.

(It is an alluring prospect—that reckless drivers may be inadvertently forced to sane speeds—and thousands of lives saved.)

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Here is what a Washington tire sales and repair man, whose 32 years of experience in the business make his words worth heeding, has to say:

"Careful driving should be the rule at all times, for safety's sake and for the sake of your tires. But it is doubly important to take it easy if your car is rolling on retreaded or re-capped tires."

This candid statement comes from a man whose daily bread and butter depend largely upon his intake of used tires for rehabilitation. It is not a confession that the worn casing to which rubber has been added is unsafe by reason of that fact. To the contrary, a tire so rebuilt is likely to give "brand new" service, provided it was brought into the shop in time.

Right there is the rub. A large proportion of the tires being capped today—the more costly—full retreading job has all but disappeared in favor of recapping—are on the borderline of danger. That is, too much of the original rubber has worn off for comfort.

"We are now capping tires that we wouldn't have touched 90 days ago," says the tire man referred to above. "For example, those in which the original rubber has worn away and the fabric is exposed."

In time of acute need, standards have to be lowered, he explains. But, like the football star who is allowed to play with his broken jaw in a brace, tires returned to the wars in that shape have to be

See TIRES, Page 3, Column 3.

Foe Admits City Has Not Been Taken

'We're Going to Win,' British Radio Says, Keeping Up Spirit Of Gallant Army

Enemy Gives Ground

JAPS IN BURMA are forced to abandon one Salween River sector; flee before bayonets. Page 2.

DUTCH TROOPS in East Indies fight grimly at invasion points. Page 2.

Brave Fight Goes On

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 12.—The British imperial line on Singapore, still beating off enveloping disaster, four times counterattacked the Japanese invaders today, three of the charges breaking, but one accomplishing its apparent objective of covering the continued evacuation of women and children and removal of portable military supplies.

Through the day and into the evening the clipped voice of the island's radio assured the world that the imperial banners had not yet been struck, hopeless though the position still appeared.

At 3:30 p. m. British time (10:30 a. m. Eastern wartime, Thursday), the Singapore station was calling out:

"The Japanese are endeavoring to obscure the real position on the Island of Singapore behind extravagant claims.

Still Sure of Victory

"We are not only going to fight. We are going to win. We shall emerge from this struggle."

And while the gallant optimism of this statement was scarcely supported by suggestions that all that could be taken from the island was being rushed out, the radio returned to the air to give the customary news bulletin and to prove that communications still were being held by the defenders.

C. Yates McDaniel, an Associated Press war correspondent whose ship was lying offshore under unending bombing attack, sent a dispatch that the invaders were thrusting steadily forward toward the last British positions, although their casualties had been piling up from violent British overnight counter-assaults and powerful British artillery fire.

As to his own position, and inferentially that of other refugees trying to get out, McDaniel remarked:

". . . We were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We were dive-bombed half a dozen times but we are still afloat and may get away tonight."

Up until early tonight the last detailed information available here as to the position of the British-Japanese lines had them roughly bisect-

See SINGAPORE, Page 2, Column 3.

Scharnhorst, Prinz Eugen, Gneisenau Defy Navy, R. A. F.

(Map on Page 3; Pictures on Page 6.)

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Feb. 13.—The long-refuged German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen slipped away from their French coast anchorages Thursday with a strong air and surface escort and engaged the Royal Air Force and the British navy in the greatest land-sea-air battle off the Dover coast since the fall of France.

After the furious battle, to which even the shore guns on the Dover cliff added their thunder, the German ships were last reported escaping to new bases in the Helgoland Bight.

The cost was great to both sides, in this tremendous gamble to free the 26,000-ton battleships and the Prinz Eugen, a survivor of the Bismarck-Hood sinkings, for new Nazi implements in the Battle of the Atlantic.

The British acknowledged they lost 42 planes, including 20 bombers, and said "casualties in our destroyers were not heavy."

The joint admiralty-air ministry communique early today placed the German losses at 18 fighter planes and said observations through muggy weather indicated bomb blows were scored by aircraft on the main enemy units and a torpedo hit was made on a destroyer.

Thickest Kind of Weather

The heavy German ships, bombed and reported hit frequently in R. A. F. raids since last March on the harbor of Brest, apparently took advantage of the thickest kind of Channel weather to make their getaway.

The most recent British air attack on the Brest berths of the Nazi warships was as late as Wednesday, just a day before they slipped away.

The Scharnhorst tried to escape once before, last July, when she scurried down the coast to La Pallice, but soon returned to Brest after the R. A. F. spotted her.

The announcement of the great battle within gunshot of Dover's shores was foreshadowed by day-long reports Thursday from the southeast coast telling of heavy artillery fire and of large R. A. F. squadrons heading out over the Channel; but the details were not given until the early morning.

Sighted at 11 A. M.

The communique said:

"At about 11 a. m. yesterday (Thursday) R. A. F. aircraft reported an enemy squadron consisting of the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen, accompanied by destroyers, torpedo boats, E-boats and minesweepers, was approaching the Dover Straits from the west.

"The enemy squadron also was heavily escorted by fighter aircraft."

"Visibility at this time varied from three to five miles, with low clouds, and the enemy ships were never visible from the English coast.

"On receipt of the report, coastal craft of the Dover naval command immediately were sent out to attack, together with Swordfish aircraft of the fleet air arm, strongly

See BATTLE, Page 3, Column 5.

Reds Speed New Drive as Spring Nears

Nazis Now Trying To Hold Lines Until Good Weather Comes

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 12.—Foreign military observers expressed the belief tonight that the Red Army had launched, behind the cloak of recent secretiveness, new offensives intended to set the Nazis back hard on their heels before milder weather arrives.

They pointed out that spring now is on the way at the south end of the far-stretched battle line and that, even in the north, the worst weather probably has passed.

Dispatches, which continue to mention few of the battle-won towns by name, report that the Germans still are being forced back but indicate they are fighting along the line they would like to hold at any cost until good weather and their own anticipated spring offensive.

A midnight communique made the usual announcement—"During February 12 our troops advanced against heavy enemy resistance and occupied several populated places"—and added:

"German troops are suffering heavy losses in materials and particularly in manpower."

Earlier Tactics Recalled

There have been indications repeatedly that the Red Army regards this as the vital period of its own ground-gaining drive and is determined to swarm on over the German stand with the momentum already gained.

Observers here recalled that the first phase of the Soviet westward drive which began at Rostov-on-the-Don burst out of the same official hush which has prevailed for the past few days. Thus, too, came the surprise thrust between Moscow and Leningrad which dislodged the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Hershey Warns Men to Register

Men affected by Monday's selective service enrollment were warned last night by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey they must not fail to register, because "we are at war, and we expect our manpower to respond in the emergency."

He warned those registering, also, to list their correct addresses, so official communications will reach them "without delay."

(Story on Page 2.)

'A Day for Tough Men'

Willkie Demands MacArthur Be Given Supreme Command

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 12.—Wendell Willkie asserted tonight that there was "lack of mutual confidence and central 'direction' among our various fighting forces" and demanded that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be brought home from the Philippines and placed in supreme command under the President.

"Then," Willkie told the Middlesex Republican Club, "the people of the United States will have reason to hope that skill, not bungling and confusion, directs their efforts."

The Republican leader's assertion came in a prepared Lincoln dinner address in which he assailed what he termed "nibbling" by the Administration at the authority of Secretary of State Hull, and he criticized the Administration's labor policy, declaring "We need a Bevin, not a Perkins."

As for the part the Republican Party should play, Willkie said, "Let us do more proposing than opposing. Let us exercise our freedom by developing our own policies."

"The day of phrase-making and showmanship for these in Government is past," he added. "The time for petty political opposition and negation is over. This is the day for tough and resolute men; this is the hour for patriotic men."

Calling on the Republicans to force "necessary reforms in organ-

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Amusements	8	Legal Record	25
Bridge	29	Leonard Lyons	8
Clubs	19	Mary Haworth	17
Columnists	11	Picture Page	6
Crossword	28	Radio	28
Death Notices	25	Society	18, 19
Editorials	10	Vital Statistics	28
Federal Diary	21	What's Going On	
Financial	25	And Where	28
Food News	18	Weather	25
Gallup Poll	11	Women's Page	17

Japs Occupy Another Minor Island In Philippines, Prepare to Attack

New Landing Gives Enemy an Airport; Reinforcements for Bataan Battle Seen

Japanese invasion forces spread over new areas of the Philippines yesterday, occupying the largely undefended island of Masbate, but awaited further reinforcements before again tackling that tough little army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula.

General MacArthur reported the occupation of Masbate, seventh island of the Philippine group, to the War Department, stating the lull in fighting on Bataan continued through the last 24 hours. But he warned that the invaders may soon launch an all-out attack.

"The enemy," he stated, "is evidently reorganizing his forces and awaiting additional supplies and reinforcements before resuming the offensive."

It Takes a Lot of Japs

The Japs already outnumbered MacArthur's forces by more than 10 to 1, but evidently want an even greater superiority before attacking again. Particularly, it is believed here, the Nipponese commander in Luzon, Gen. Homma, wants strong dive-bomber support before sending his men again against the American and Filipino guns and bayonets.

MacArthur also informed the War Department that the food situation in occupied portions of Luzon had become so acute that the Japanese have appealed to Filipino farmers who were evicted from their land to return and tend their crops.

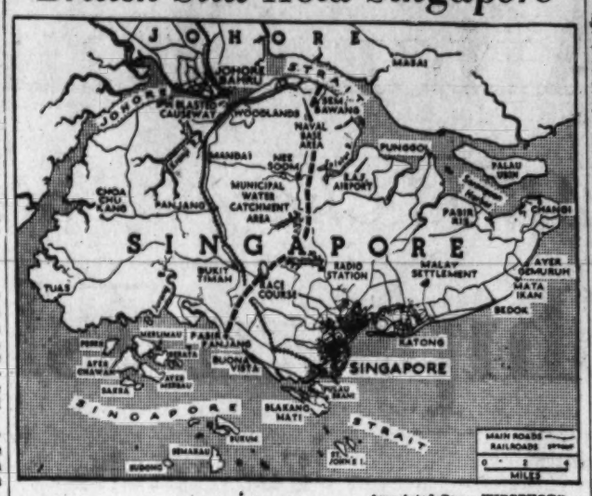
Gen. Homma has issued a proclamation, he reported, telling farmers who fled to the mountains that they must return to their land or that all will starve.

Airport Is Taken

Occupation of Masbate gives the enemy possession of a large gold mine and one of the best airports in the islands. It is not as important, however, as several other of the Philippine Islands, and is not considered a major prize. Masbate probably was only lightly defended by Filipino reservists if at all.

When the "big push" against MacArthur's army on Bataan may come was the subject of some speculation here last night. Some military men thought it might start immediately, while others believed the Japs might wait until after the battles for Rangoon and the Dutch East Indies are settled and strong bomber forces can be released for use in the Philippines.

British Still Hold Singapore



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHT TO FINISH—Battling desperately on Singapore Island, British defenders yesterday counterattacked the Japs four times. Last detailed information as to the main battle line available in London was that it roughly bisected the island (broken line) (heavy broken line).

SINGAPORE, from Page 1.

ing the 206-square-mile island extending southward from the naval base to the town of Psair Panjang on the south shore.

This, however, was as of Wednesday, and it was obvious that many changes had since occurred.

Japs Not So Certain

In detail, this fighting line ran from the naval base to the municipal reservoirs in the center of the island, then to the old race course just outside Singapore's northwestern suburbs and then on down to Pasir Panang.

The Japanese claimed that only British "remnants" held on in the northwestern outskirts of Singapore city and that "final operations" had begun but their radio broadcast admitted the battle was still to be won.

Strong as was the British defense, it was a defense of desperation and appeared to have its chief value in the fact that the invader was being delayed at much cost to himself.

Fragmentary information available here tonight indicated that the most urgent of all British resistance was centered on the reservoirs in the middle of the island.

The people of London felt a certain sad pride at the chant of the newspaper vendors—"We are still there, still there"—but there was evidence that glory in defeat would not soothe public, press or Parliament, all angered as they had not been angered since the fiasco in Norway.

Japanese Line Broken, Troops Flee in Burma

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rangoon, Feb. 12.—The Japanese attack on the Salween River line wavered and broke in the Paan area today before a stout British imperial defense, and a bayonet charge in another vital sector sent the invaders scrambling for cover, abandoning their weapons.

It was the best news in many days from the lower Burma battlefront, across the Gulf of Martaban from this seahead of the Burma Road. It was, moreover, proof of what the British can do with air support.

The situation in the lower Salween was regarded in well-informed circles as definitely bettered, if still serious.

Indian infantrymen, who had been encircled, beat their way out of dangerous pockets and then savagely counterattacked.

Simultaneously hard-hitting "Koylis"—the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantrymen—who had been waiting for 11 days at the Martaban gulfside for a chance at action, were thrown against the Japanese at a crucial moment.

"If encircled—charge!" has become the common tactic of the British troops.

The British command felt able to say that the violent enemy attack in the important Paan area of the river front, 30 miles above Martaban, was "successfully defeated after heavy fighting, and the Japanese temporarily have abandoned operations."

The enemy had fought steadily and skillfully to throw a bridgehead across the Salween in the jungles of Paan, but the British positions have held fast with constant aid from the air.

Down at Martaban, at the mouth of the river, where the Japanese crossed and occupied the town, a unit of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, Tommies from the English northland, got at close quarters with invaders and charged with the bayonet.

"The enemy fled throwing away their weapons and suffering considerable casualties," the communique said.

It was believed that detachments of the invading force still occupied abandoned Martaban, but the British so invested the area that enemy aircraft were brought up to pound them in the environs of the town.

The R. A. F.'s Blenheim bombers and the Hurricane and the Tomahawk fighters flown by both the British and the American Volunteer Group again were blasting at the enemy's forward positions along the whole front.

MacArthur's Stand Cheers Manila Public

LEE, from Page 1.

pinos have been reported executed at old Fort Santiago, formerly MacArthur's headquarters, for opposing the Japanese.

Their bodies were thrown into Manila Bay.

This kind of brutality precedes executions:

Filipinos formerly employed by the United States Army or Navy are tied hatless to telephone poles on the main boulevards of Manila for three days and nights, kicked and slapped by passing Japanese sentries and given little food.

Then if the Japanese decide they assisted Americans they are put to death.

Two high officials of the supreme court, Judge Arsenio Locson and Judge Gregorio Narvasa, were thus trussed publicly for several hours before they were released with an unctuous "Sorry, mistake."

The suspects are denounced by Manila's quislings—politically Sakdalistas and Ganaps—who point out the victims to sentries. When the quislings fail to turn in suspects they are tied up themselves, hence they make accusations at random.

One Filipino who told the Japanese where they could find 5000 gallons of hidden gasoline, was first rewarded, then later shot for failing to uncover additional supplies.

There have been few anti-Japanese demonstrations because of the fear of reprisals, but hatred of the invaders and their puppets, such as Artemio Ricarte, long known on these islands as "the viper," and Eugenio Aguinaldo, military leader of the 1899 insurrection, is understood to be widespread.

Food and money are very scarce, almost the only supplies coming from looters who raided warehouses and stores after the United States Army evacuated the city.

Rice when available costs 25 cents a package where it used to be 5 cents. A single match costs 15 centavos.

Business and industrial life is dead. The Filipinos are ignoring Japanese appeals to go back to work.

Jap bazaars are the only stores open.

Americans interned in the city are allowed the freedom of the campus of Santo Tomas University at certain hours and may receive a little fruit once every four days from their former servants and employes.

Their treatment, however, is pretty much up to the sentries.

Americans over 50 and women with young children are allowed to live at home, but they lack food and money.

A majority of the Japanese soldiers now on duty in the city are quite young. They now have abandoned their uniforms and wear makeshift civilian outfits with a uniform helmet and usually carry only a bayonet.

They use these bayonets. . . . Recently a 7-year-old Filipino boy was run through for walking behind instead of in front of a sentry. The child's father then was bayoneted when he tried to recover the body.

Hepburn's View

U. S. Fleet Held 'Afraid' Of Jap Navy

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's provincial premier, sounded the possibility tonight of a Japanese invasion of Canada in three months, and charged that the American Navy "is afraid to make contact" with the Japanese fleet.

Hepburn's ire was fanned by criticism of his previous statements, in which he declared "the American Navy is in hiding." Canadian Navy Minister Angus L. MacDonald said Hepburn's statement, coming from one who had long been opposed to the Canadian national government, in no way reflected the official view in Ottawa.

About the prospects of Japanese invasion, Hepburn said that "they will come down the prairie side and not the Pacific." Although he failed to elaborate his statement, he apparently had the idea that Japanese forces, after driving through Alaska and across the formidable Canadian Rockies, might attempt to descend into the tableland country of central Canada from the north.

Object Explained

The object of such tactics by the Japanese, Hepburn explained, would be to establish themselves in Canada, close to the United States, and thus seek to block retaliation directly upon Japan itself. The Americans are the only people the Japanese really fear, Hepburn added.

The provincial premier tossed aside a statement by Col. Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, that the Asiatic fleet was seeking contact with the Japanese.

"If they haven't been able to find them, I'll tell where they are," he offered. "They're right at Manila. They're at Singapore and at Shanghai. The fact is they (the Americans) are afraid to make contact because they haven't the supremacy they boasted of over the alleged tissue-paper navy of Japan."

Nazi Withdrawal Excused

Hepburn again described the Japanese as more powerful than had been supposed and said "any disillusions about their fighting capacity have now been dissipated."

He excused the German withdrawal in Russia on the ground that synthetically manufactured oil would not operate in motorized equipment in 40-below zero weather.

His own country, Hepburn said, was as totally unprepared for war as any other. Lack of proper clothing, he declared, has caused the discharge of 45,000 men from the armed forces mostly because they developed colds and tuberculosis.

In Europe generally, the premier reviewed, the situation is "not so bright and it may become even worse and we may eventually become slaves of the Axis. Don't say it can't happen here."

Churchill Faces Revolt Over Setbacks

By the United Press

London, Feb. 12.—Prime Minister Churchill's coalition government, formed in the dark spring of 1940, tonight was threatened by revolt because of its failure to plan a winning war in the Far East.

The opposition, Churchill's first since he took over the government, highlighted mounting concern over the imminent loss of Singapore.

Meanwhile it was reported that the prime minister will make a radio address to the nation Sunday night, discussing the Singapore situation.

[Churchill's broadcast will be relayed in this country by the N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S. networks starting at 4 p. m. (E. W. T.).]

Three prominent members resigned today from the Liberal Nationalist party and two of them announced they planned to operate as independent members of Commons, advocating a policy of a reconstructed "government of national union" in which the Dominions and empire would have a voice.

Those who resigned were: Edgar L. Granville, Sir John Henry Morris-Jones and Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war secretary and frequent critic of Britain's war policies.

Other members were reported ready to rally to the new call.

The Liberal Nationalist Party is part of the coalition which supported the Churchill government since its organization on May 10, 1940.

The three were considered likely recruits for Sir Stafford Cripps, Laborite member of Commons and former ambassador to Russia, who resigned recently. Cripps declared he planned to criticize government policy whenever necessary in order to speed the prosecution of the war.

Another likely recruit was Commander Stephen King-Hall, National Laborite, who was reported intending to resign soon from his party and operate as an independent.

Australian Attacks Conduct of War

Melbourne, Feb. 12 (INS).—Bitter criticism of Great Britain's conduct of the war was voiced today by Senator Cameron, Australian minister of aircraft production, who declared those responsible for England's reverses at Dunkirk, Greece, Crete, Libya and Singapore had "almost forfeited the right to be trusted."

Japanese Admit Resistance Is 'Fierce'

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts (Friday), Feb. 13 (AP).—The Japanese, after all but proclaiming the fall of Singapore two days ago, acknowledged today that the defenders of the big British base still were putting up a "fierce resistance" and disclosed that British warships were aiding the defense.

U. S. Navy Sinks 16 Ships at Islands

NAVY, from Page 1.

negligible that it was not listed in last night's report.

The earlier Navy report gave no details of the havoc at the six Japanese bases. It said that no large enemy vessels were encountered, but that "many" auxiliary ships were sunk, beached or damaged and that shore facilities were hit "hard."

Nine Sunk at Kwajalein

Last night's announcement revealed that the toll taken was much greater than had been indicated by that terse communique. It went a long way toward the evening of the score for the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor.

VICE ADMIRAL HALSEY

Nine of the enemy ships were sunk at the Japanese fleet anchorage at Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls. Others among the six additional enemy vessels there were badly damaged, it was said.

The other seven ships were destroyed at Wotje, one of the bases from which Wake Island was repeatedly attacked. Bombs and the big guns of the United States Fleet completely razed this principal enemy base in the Marshalls.

Air bases at Roi Island and Taroa Islands in the Marshalls, both of them well equipped, were virtually destroyed, the report indicated, hangars, shops, ammunition dumps and oil storage being wiped out.

Former British Base Hit

Three enemy planes were destroyed in the raid on Makin Island, only one of the Gilbert group attacked. This is a former British base captured by Japan December 7.

The repair and reconstruction of these important air bases, naval men say, would be a major undertaking which might take a long time. Materials and construction crews would have to be brought from Japan via bases still existing in the Caroline Islands farther to the west.

Admiral Halsey, who led the spectacularly successful raid on the Japanese bases 2000 miles west of Hawaii, is the commander of the aircraft forces of the Pacific fleet battle force. A qualified pilot, he makes his home here at 1316 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest.

Surprise Attacks

The text of the Navy Communique No. 39 follows:

"Central Pacific:

"On February 1, 1942, the Navy Department announced that units of the United States Pacific Fleet had made surprise attacks on Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The results of these attacks are now available.

"On January 31, 1942, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., in command of a well-balanced force of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers, raided the Japanese strongholds on Roi, Kwajalein, Wotje, Taroa and Jaluit Islands of the Marshall group and Makin Island in the Gilbert group.

"The results of these separate actions follow:

"Roi Island

"On this island of the Kwajalein Atoll a well-equipped airbase was located with 12 fighter planes and several bombers. Two hangars, an ammunition dump, all fuel storage, all other storage and warehouses, a radio building, and three fighter planes and six scout bombers in the air, in addition to one bomber on the ground, were destroyed.

"Kwajalein Island

"At this anchorage ten surface ships, five submarines and a seaplane base were located. Our attacking forces destroyed one converted 17,000-ton aircraft carrier of the 'Yawata' class, one light cruiser, one destroyer, three large fleet tankers, one cargo vessel, two submarines and two large seaplanes. Other enemy vessels were badly damaged.

"Our losses in the two above attacks were four scout bombers.

Wotje Atoll

"No planes were found on the Wotje Atoll. There were present, however, nine vessels of various categories in the harbor. Four cargo vessels of about 5000 tons each were destroyed in addition to three smaller ships. The entire shore installation consisting of two hangars, oil and gasoline storage, shops and storehouses, two antiaircraft batteries and five coastal guns, was completely destroyed.

"Taroa Island

"On this island a new, well-equipped airfield was attacked. Two hangars, all fuel tanks and industrial buildings were destroyed. Seven fighter planes and five scout bombers in the air plus five fighters and six bombers on the ground were also destroyed.

"Our only loss in this attack was one scout bomber. In addition, a U. S. cruiser sustained a hit from one small bomb.

"Recapitulation

"Enemy losses from Admiral Halsey's combined attacks included one converted 17,000-ton aircraft carrier of the 'Yawata' class, one light cruiser, one destroyer, three large fleet tankers, two submarines, five cargo vessels, and three smaller ships, while several other ships were badly damaged. Two large seaplanes, 15 fighter planes, 11 scout bombers and 10 additional bombers also were destroyed.

"In addition, destruction to enemy shore establishments was as follows:

"At Roi—Two hangars, ammunition dumps, fuel stowage, all store and warehouses, and the radio building.

"At Wotje—Entire shore installations; two hangars, oil and gas stowage and storehouses, two antiaircraft batteries and five intermediate coastal guns.

"At Taroa—Two hangars, all fuel tanks and industrial buildings.

"The raid of our forces on the Island of Jaluit was conducted in a heavy rainstorm. Our aircraft attacked two enemy auxiliary vessels, badly damaging one of them.

"At Makin Islands, these forces destroyed two enemy patrol planes and badly damaged one auxiliary vessel. In addition, one enemy patrol plane was destroyed at sea.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Men Warned To Register On Monday

By John A. Mecklin
United Press Staff Writer

Men affected by Monday's draft enrollment were warned by Selective Service headquarters last night they must not fail to register, because "we are at war, and we expect our manpower to respond in the emergency."

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, likewise warned the registrants to list their correct addresses, so official communications will reach them "without delay."

The Nation's third draft registration in 18 months—and its first since the war started—affects all men who were 20 years old on or before last December 31, and will not be 45 or over on February 16—next Monday.

Hershey said many State would have registration places open this weekend, as well as on Monday, and that "in all cases registrants will have ample opportunity to enroll at officially designated places in their own communities."

The first registration, October 16, 1940, covered men from 21 through 35. The second, last July 1, covered those who had turned 21 since the original registration.

Subsequently, Congress amended the Selective Service Act making men 20 through 44 subject to military training and service.

Monday's registration is for men in that age bracket who were not affected by the previous two enrollments.

Registrants will be required to answer nine simple questions—name, place of residence, mailing address (if other than the place of residence), telephone number, age in years and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrants whereabouts, his employer's name and address and the place of his employment or business.

A registrant who has more than one place of registration may choose whichever he wants recorded, but he may not list a transient address.

Anyone away from home who must register in other than his own local board area must carefully specify his home address so his registration card will be forwarded to the proper local board.

When registrants enroll they will be given a registration certificate which they must carry with them at all times as evidence they have registered. Later a lottery will be held to determine the sequence in which registrants will be subject to induction.

Failure to register is punishable by a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment or a $10,000 fine, or both. The same penalty applies if a registrant gives false information.

[Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, disclosed yesterday that the Senate Defense Investigating Committee intends to find out whether many men now deferred from the draft because of their occupations should not be called for military service, the Associated Press said.

[Truman asserted that "thousands and thousands" of workmen in airplane factories and other defense plants have been granted deferments on the ground that their work was essential to the war effort, when their jobs could be carried on equally well by women.—Editor's Note.]

Hershey Hits Vieing for Men

The practice of using agencies, governmental and private, in "trying to outbid each other" for manpower is—"to be candid"—creating "chaos," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared last night.

"Enthusiasm and hysteria thumped up over the country by this practice are very disturbing," the selective service director said. "If you interrupt Charlie McCarthy or Amos and Andy two or three times during the program to say to some one that he is wanted somewhere, how can you expect him to do things sensibly?"

Hershey was referring to the plight of the man bombarded from the radio by "Join the Navy," "Join the Marines" and similar pleas. He is in favor of halting recruiting by the armed services and letting selective service supply their manpower needs.

He spoke last night to an overflow crowd in Y. W. C. A.'s Barker Hall as a member of a seven-person panel discussing the question, "How Shall We Use Our Manpower?" before a dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration, composed of administrative and personnel employes of the Government.

Other members of the panel were G. Lyle Belsley, assistant executive secretary of the War Production Board, who presided; Col. Frank J. McSherry, deputy director of labor supply and training for that board; Arthur S. Flemming, commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission; Byron Mitchell, chief budget examiner for the Bureau of the Budget; Miss Louise Stitt, director of the minimum wage division of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor, and Donald Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department.

Dutch Battle To Check Jap Peril to Java

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 12.—Dutch troops fought bitterly today to prevent extension of Japanese lodgements which were menacing this key island of Java, but the progress of their struggle was obscured by unbroken silence from the fronts.

"No further report," said the Dutch command in its afternoon communique, "has been received from the various parts of the archipelago where the fight against the invader is still being continued."

Word from authoritative but less official sources was similarly inconclusive as to the turn the fighting was taking, particularly on Celebes and Borneo Islands.

On Celebes, the enemy was seeking to consolidate footholds centered about Macassar, the principal port on the west side of the island, and at Balangnipa, just across the southern arm of the island. From beachheads held above and below Macassar and just to the east on the Gulf of Bone enemy troops were developing a maneuver to envelop the entire southern tip of the peninsula.

On Borneo spearheads were pointed toward Bandjermasin at the foot of the island, which lies only 300 miles above Soerabaja, the main Dutch-Allied naval base on Java.

(The Japanese claimed to have occupied Bandjermasin and to have completed the occupation of Macassar.)

While the peril to all the Dutch East Indies raised by the imminent fall of Singapore was being frankly recognized here, the expectation arose that Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, the new high commander of the Allied naval forces in the southwest Pacific, would concentrate on the defense of Java and Soerabaja.

His forces are greatly outnumbered.

Admiral Helfrich's appointment—in succession to the American Admiral Thomas C. Hart—was widely welcomed by the Dutch people, although the change came at a grave time.

Bring MacArthur Here, Willkie Asks

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

ization" of the Nation's war effort, Willkie said:

"In the case of production and labor, the confusion has arisen from failure to appoint administrators. In the case of the State Department, we see our most respected department of Government gradually being destroyed by a process of nibbling at the authority of the administrator, all because this Administration did not know and has not learned by experience the basic principles of organization."

"We have the startling fact," he asserted, "that the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, no longer is completely intrusted with full authority in the handling and enunciation of the Government's foreign policy. In his place, Secretary of the Navy Knox has come forward as a ready volunteer."

"In his spokesman's role—whether self-assumed or Administration inspired—Mr. Knox made known to other nations that we were fighting Hitler first, which meant we could not be concerned about affairs in the Far East. Such gratuitous comment could not be expected to serve our best interests or encourage our associates battling against the aggression of Japan. Mr. Knox subsequently has found out that we are fighting everywhere.

"It is to be hoped that he will hereafter confine his attentions to that fighting, and leave statements of policy in regard to other nations to our Secretary of State. The country, irrespective of party and the world outside, has confidence in Mr. Hull. Mr. Knox is another matter even under censorship."

The prestige and effectiveness of the State Department, Willkie said, also had been reduced by placing the planning for economic warfare under a group headed by Vice President Wallace and by the establishment of organizations independent of the State Department to collect information about and disseminate information to foreign countries.

Dewey Reserves Right to Criticize For Republicans

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 12.—Thomas E. Dewey asserted tonight before the Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria that the Nation faces "a long and desperate struggle" which leaves "no room for personal or partisan advantage" and demands the full use of the resources and energies of all the people.

Addressing the first State-wide gathering of Republicans since the war began, Dewey, the 1938 Republican nominee for Governor, committed the party to a war for "total victory;" reserved for the party full right of criticism, and warned against appeasement or compromise. He said he was informed "there is already an American 'Cliveden set' in Washington and other cities scheming to end the war short of military victory."

"We will win this war," he said, emphasizing that "every one of us is at the service of his country—we are waiting only to be told what to do."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL meeting Thursday, February 12th, Plasterers and Cement Finishers Local 96, 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. Irvin Taylor, secretary.

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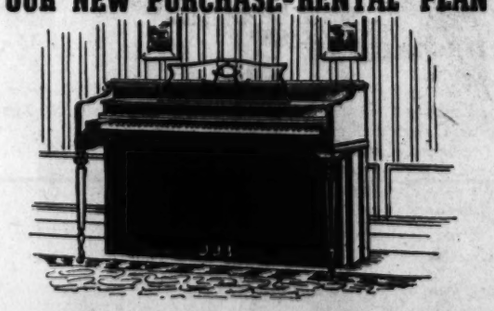
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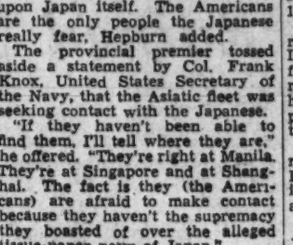
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Launchings Offset Hawaiian Losses

Cruiser Montpelier And 2 Destroyers Sent Down the Ways

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

America's naval losses at Pearl Harbor will have been more than offset by next week.

Yesterday three warships—the cruiser Montpelier and two destroyers—were launched in the Philadelphia area, and on Monday a 35,000-ton battleship, the Alabama, slides down the ways at Norfolk.

These vessels, part of the two-ocean Navy program, were rushed to completion well ahead of schedule. Those that are to follow will represent an even greater saving in time. Originally the two-ocean Navy program was set for completion in 1947. Later the time was moved down to 1945-46, and in recent months the schedules have been further cut "to an almost unbelievable degree."

Aircraft Carriers, Too

A number of aircraft carriers will be finished well over a year ahead of contract time.

The Japanese Navy is believed to have lost approximately 40 men-o'-war since December 7, including 1 battleship (maybe 2), 6 or 7 cruisers, 13 destroyers, 11 submarines and a number of auxiliary vessels. The Japanese also have lost about 50 transports.

In the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, the United States Fleet lost one battleship, three destroyers and a mine layer. The battleship was the 32,600-ton Arizona, commissioned in 1916. The Oklahoma, which capsized, is now being put back in shape, and should be ready for action in a few months. The Utah, which was destroyed at the same time, was an old target ship without combatant value.

No cruisers were lost at Pearl Harbor, so that the launching of the cruiser Montpelier yesterday, together with two destroyers and the battleship Alabama, will more than make up for the combatant tonnage destroyed on the "day of infamy."

Reply to Axis Treachery

Secretary of the Navy Knox said in a message to Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commander of the Fourth (Philadelphia) Naval District, that the launchings yesterday were "a part of America's answer to the Axis challenge and treachery."

"The Navy and the people of this country," his message continued, "convey their thanks for the patriotic efforts of the men whose work has made possible this accomplishment."

Secretary Knox, according to dispatches from Portsmouth, Va., will speak Monday at the launching of the 80-million-dollar Alabama at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, will be sponsor for the big fighting ship.

The launching of the three warships in the Philadelphia area yesterday was carried out quickly and with a minimum of ceremony. Busy workers, the Associated Press said, left their jobs only long enough to see the destroyers Butler and Gherardi go down the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and to watch the cruiser Montpelier slide into her element at nearby Camden, N. J.

Launching Isn't Completion

There is always a period between the launching of a ship and the placing of the ship in actual service with the fleet. In that period, which in the past has been as much as a year in the case of battleships, guns and equipment are installed and trial runs made. However, the Navy is now cutting many weeks and months from the period between launching and actual service.

Reprisal Order

45 Hostages Facing Death, Vichy Hears

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Feb. 12.—Nazi authorities in occupied France have ordered the execution of 45 Frenchmen if the instigators of two recent attacks against Germans in the occupied zone are not discovered, it was learned today.

Twenty were ordered executed at Tours if the attacker of a sentinel there is not found by February 14 and 25 others are to be executed at Rouen if the bomb-throwers are not arrested before February 15.

Many more Frenchmen face the threat of deportation to work camps in Poland.

First reprisals at Rouen were announced Saturday, when 200 persons were arrested for what then was described as a thwarted attempt to blow up a Nazi-occupied army building.

(The Vichy dispatch made no mention of German reprisals for the four latest anti-Nazi demonstrations which were reported yesterday—the bombing of a German officers' mess and of three headquarters of the extreme rightist "social revolutionary movement," which favors collaboration with Germany, all in the Paris area.)

Jap Envoy Falls To Death From Window

Vichy, Feb. 12 (AP).—Sotomatsu Kato Japanese ambassador to France and negotiator of the pact which made French Indo-China the base for Japan's assaults on Malaya and Burma, is dead of injuries received in a fall from a window of his embassy in Paris.

Kato, 52, rated one of Japan's ablest diplomats and a familiar figure in Washington, was counselor and at times charge d'affaires of the embassy there from 1930 to 1938.

Apparently he suffered a heart seizure last night as he opened a window of the embassy. He fell to the yard below and succumbed soon after in a hospital.

Reds Unleashing New Offensives

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Germans from their control of vital rail lines.

There has been considerable emphasis on the Leningrad front, where cavalry were said to be widening a gap in the German lines.

One dispatch today mentioned Borok, on the northeast shore of Lake Ilmen, indicating that it was back under the Red flag. This village on a railroad in southern Leningrad Province is 20 miles southwest of Novgorod and 110 miles from the Estonian border.

Izvestia said 900 Germans had been kiled and nine more towns recaptured by the Red army on the Leningrad front in the last two days.

Red Star, also reporting on the Leningrad front, said Russian bombers had pounded German-used railway junctions and scored hits on five German troop trains.

Soviet forces on the Kalinin front (presumably a reference to the Rhyev salient thrusting toward the Estonia border) were said to have wiped out 1200 Germans and seized two ammunition trains in repeated attacks on withdrawing German troops.

Four hundred more Germans were said to have been killed elsewhere on the front northwest of Moscow.

Southwest of the capital, dispatches said, the Russians beat off German counterattacks and captured a village identified as "N."

Widespread guerrilla operations were reported. One band was credited with capturing two small towns behind the German lines, killing two Nazi generals and 17 officers, destroying three railway bridges and setting fire to factories being used by the Germans.

In the Crimea, Red troops captured a strongly fortified hill above Sevastopol.

Marines of the Soviet fleet took part in the battle and dispersed one battalion of the 121st German infantry regiment.

Nazi Planes Smash at Kerch

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The German air force, evidently reinforced to meet the Russian offensive, was reported today to be smashing at positions on the Kerch Peninsula, where the Red army is believed to be massing men and materials for a new attempt to regain all of Crimea.

Other strong German air units were reported being used against the Russians edging Vyazma and Smolensk, on the Central Front.

A Great Naval Success

Harris & Ewing

"MISS NAVY" SHOWS HER WINSOME WAYS—Geraldine Marcoux, of Detroit, known throughout the Ninth Naval District as "Miss Navy" because of her success in recruiting, was a visitor yesterday at the Navy Department. Miss Marcoux volunteered to work without pay about three months ago and has spoken before many rallies along with regular naval recruiting officers. Here she flashes a winning smile from under a jaunty cap for Capt. F. E. M. Whiting (left), chief of naval recruiting, and Capt. E. M. Senn, chief of recruiting in the Ninth Naval District

President's Sessions With Red Envoys Hint Pressure on Axis

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt indicated yesterday that the United Nations' answer to the Singapore disaster will be intensified pressure against the Axis in Russia by summoning the Soviet's two chief American representatives to the White House for protracted conferences.

The President conferred first with Gen. A. K. Repin, chief of the Soviet military mission to the United States. Shortly afterwards, he held a long conference with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Significance of the two conferences was heightened by apparently well authenticated reports, some of them emanating from the Russian Embassy itself, that American material aid to the Soviet has been approximating 50 per cent or less than the commitments made in Moscow by the joint Anglo-American mission, for which W. Averell Harriman was the American spokesman. American deliveries of the war materials promised by the Moscow mission were complicated by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor soon after the commitment and the urgent need for diversion of all available guns, tanks and planes to the Pacific war theater.

Repin, smartly military in the uniform of the U. S. S. R., admitted that his talk with the President dwelt exclusively on the supply problem. But Litvinoff, the diplomat, minimized the supply inferences of his conference and said the talk was directed merely to the "general situation."

Mr. Roosevelt, however, already has given Litvinoff formal assurances that the United States will continue its flow of supplies to Russia despite the demands which have developed from America's own vital interests in the Pacific. The President's special Middle Eastern expeditor, William C. Bullitt, on returning home from the Middle East ten days ago, left no doubt that facilities are being developed by American technicians at Abadan at the head of the Persian Gulf to handle major quantities of American war materials for trans-shipment through the Caucasus to the Soviet fighting lines.

Additionally, there may have been discussion yesterday of the one major unanswered question: To what extent will the Soviet permit the United States to use land bases in southern Siberia and Kamchatka—stations from which American long-range bombers could lay waste the industrial centers of Japan.

Greece-America Unit Elects Heads

William H. King, former Senator from Utah, was elected president of the Greece-America Society of Washington at a recent meeting.

Other officers selected by the group, which was originally founded in 1921 to promote friendship between Greece and the United States, are Miss Helen McKee, vice president; Manuel Cambouri, vice president; William A. Revis, secretary; Miss Ann Singleton, secretary; Mrs. Anastasia P. Dounis, treasurer; Miss Mary Embrey, Miss Patricia McKee, Dr. Homer W. Davis, and Peter L. Dounis, members of the executive committee.

D. C. Man Wins Army Promotion

News has just reached Washington that Staff Sergt. Willard Brame, 21, stationed in Hawaii, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Sergt. Brame, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brame, 6117 Fourteenth Street Northwest, has been in Hawaii since last November. He was on duty at Hicam Field during the surprise raid by the Japs on December 7.

A native of El Reno, Okla., young Brame enlisted in the Army in May, 1940.

New British Line Confronts Axis in Libya

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

With the British Near El Gazala, Libya, Feb. 12.—British imperials have dug a formidable line 50 miles across the Libyan desert to halt a further Axis push eastward toward Egypt and the Suez Canal.

The stretch includes strongly defended antitank ditches and mine fields which the Axis troops first must pass through when and if they begin moving.

(The dispatch did not say where the line had been drawn.)

The enemy, it was told today, is moving up reinforcements along the general route of the road leading to Derna, 55 miles up the coast from here. They are not using the military highway, however, but are bringing up their supplies mostly over desert paths.

They can't afford to use the military road too often—the Royal Air Force has attacked convoys again and again on it.

Out here in the desert, there is confirmation of the news that Vichy has been sending supplies to German Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's men.

Big guns captured by the British, some of them siege cannon, were given the Axis by Vichy authorities in the Colony of Tunisia which borders the western part of Libya.

Enemy Withdraws As British Open Fire

Cairo, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—British mobile columns and patrols today continued offensive skirmishing in a general area around Gazala, a general headquarters communique announced today.

The area involved extends from Gazala to Tmimi, on the coast halfway between Gazala and Derna, and down to Mekili, 60 miles southwest of Derna.

An enemy force, including some tanks, was encountered near Mekili but scattered and withdrew when British artillery opened fire, it was announced. Other mobile columns were observed in the area but the British were unable to bring them to battle.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, on deficiency bill; Special Nondefense Expenditures Committee, on FSA; Conference, on freight forwarding.

House

Not in session.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Heard Lincoln's Birthday tributes.

Received Knutson bill authorizing national lottery.

Adjourned at 1:17 until noon Monday.

British and Nazi Fleets Fight Great Battle

BATTLE, from Page 1.

escorted by R. A. F. fighters.

"Attacks by both Swordfish and coastal aircraft were pressed close to home in the face of intense fire from all vessels and opposition by enemy fighters.

"Reports indicate the Swordfish scored at least one hit on one of the enemy heavy ships and one of the motor torpedo boats also claimed a possible hit, but owing to the intense barrage and the heavy smoke screen put up by the enemy it was impossible to see the results of the attack.

"Six Swordfish aircraft are missing but some of the crews have been saved. There were no casualties in the coastal craft.

"During this time the Dover defenses opened fire at extreme range which was replied to by enemy shore batteries on the French coast.

Main Units Bombed

"The enemy force was repeatedly attacked by aircraft of the R. A. F., strongly escorted by fighters. The results were difficult to see owing to low louds, but according to preliminary reports coastal command Beauforts claimed three hits.

"The bomber command said that each of the main enemy units was hit by bombs.

"The attacks were pressed home with the greatest determination in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire and strong fighter opposition which resulted in the loss of 20 of our bombers (including five aircraft of the coastal command) and 16 fighters.

"Fifteen enemy fighters were destroyed by our fighter escort and at least three more by the bombers themselves.

"Destroyers under the command of Capt. C. T. M. Pizey, R. N., in H. M. S. Campbell, also proceeded to intercept and attack the enemy.

Heavy Enemy Bombing

"At 3:34 p. m. our destroyers sighted the enemy and went into the attack in the face of very heavy bombing by enemy aircraft and also heavy gunfire from all the enemy's surface ships.

"Our destroyers took advantage of a rain squall to press the attacks home. Owing to low visibility and the heavy fire to which the destroyers were subjected, it was not possible to be certain of the result of the attack, but there is reason to believe that at least one torpedo hit was obtained.

"Casualties in our destroyers were not heavy.

"When last sighted, the enemy had become separated and were making for ports in the Helgoland Bight.

"Further reports from our forces are awaited."

Escape Plan Rumored

In the last few days there have been persistent reports that German warships were preparing to slip from their berths at Brest. They have been pinned there nearly 12 months by attack after attack by the R. A. F.

In all more than 110 air attacks have been made on the ships, during which some of Britain's most powerful armor-piercing bombs were dropped on and near them from a great height. It is known that on many occasions there have been near misses.

The Germans once tried to fool the R. A. F. with a new form of camouflage. Giant cobwebs of netting were hung over the ships, but British reconnaissance airmen spotted the ruse and bombed the ships again.

Bomber Pilot's Nightmare

Daring torpedo attacks have been made by bomber aircraft on the lair, Brest, owing to its basinlike construction, was a bomber pilot's nightmare. It was virtually impossible to hit the ships while they were in the great harbor.

One aircraft tried to solve the problem by hopping in low over the dock wall and loosing a torpedo, but the airmen paid for the bold stroke with their lives.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH PURSUE ESCAPING GERMAN SHIPS—Slipping away from their French coast anchorages Thursday, German warships were attacked in the Dover Straits by British sea, air and coastal commands as they sped toward bases in Helgoland Bight. The German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, supported by planes and many smaller warships, were in the Nazi fleet

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Call for Government Conversion Is Hailed

CONVERT, from Page 1.

to serve on Tydings' investigating committee.

"We've got to get on a war basis at once and cut out the frills," commented McCarran.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called for "old-fashioned practicality."

"The Washington Post makes many splendid suggestions for meeting this problem," said McKellar. "We must not forget for a minute that we are fighting two of the best prepared military powers in the world."

Editorial Read Into Record in House

In the House, Representative Springer (Republican), of Massachusetts, read The Post editorial, "Conversion of Government" into the Congressional Record.

The Senate was not in session, but both Senator McKellar and Senator Byrd said the editorial will be offered for the Record in the Senate today.

Capitol comment:

SENATOR BYRD—"Up to this date, no real effort has been made to strip the Government of non-essentials, and yet the Government has not hesitated to cut down on civilian nonessentials.

"That's all right with the civilians, who are out to win this war, but you can't have sugar rationing for civilians on the one hand and sugar coating for parisitic agencies on the other.

"There are thousands of persons in non-defense agencies that could be moved over at once to defense work. This would relieve housing conditions here, reduce costs and overcome a big obstacle to the war effort. There is no point in moving trained workers in such agencies out of town, only to make way for untrained workers being moved in."

SENATOR WALSH (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee—"The non-essential civic activities of Government should be reduced to a man. Every conceivable agency and employe of Government should be employed whereever possible in defense activities. We all recognize the difficulties in reaching a dividing line but certainly prompt and effective efforts ought to be made to put every man and woman in the Government service to producing and fighting a winning war."

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee—"Of course, you cannot discontinue activities of Government simply because they are not connected with the war effort, but emphasis now is being placed on those activities which are related to war. As far as training personnel is concerned, they are being absorbed and assimilated as rapidly as they come in. Particular attention is now being given to that phase of the problem."

REPRESENTATIVE MAY (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee—"It is straight up to the President. He can do it without Congress trying by reorganization legislation that would take a long time. The War and Navy Departments are our key agencies. Unrelated activities ought to be forgotten until we are out of this war. I think the War Department is doing a good job, but it is handicapped by a lot of people brought in here pursuing social objectives."

REPRESENTATIVE TABER, of New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee—"The Post seems to have taken the lead in proposing a practical method of getting rid of the parasites and deserves a lot of credit for it. The President could do it easily. Congress could do it only piecemeal. The President should give his budget officer the job of picking out the sore spots and clipping them off."

SENATOR MEAD—"I think it should be said that many nondefense agencies have increased work to do because of the war. Some have taken on defense tasks over and above their regular duties. But defense activities should have priority. . . . It is only natural that an unstable condition results when millions of workers are hastily recruited, when war activities surge and peacetime agencies reduce their activities. Experts handling personnel should be called in by the President and asked to set up a system to deal with just that problem."

REPRESENTATIVE SUMNERS (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee—"Anyone who doesn't tell the people that we are in the process of being licked its a damn liar. War has become the all-important function of Government. We haven't but one job—the salvation of this country. The basic difficulty is twofold. First, absorption by the Federal Government of powers rightly belonging to the States and thus making the States ineffective political organizations. Second, failure of the people to realize that we are in the process of getting licked."

REPRESENTATIVE RANDOLPH (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee—"Duplication of effort is not desirable in Governmental agencies. This is true in peacetime. It is 100-fold true with our Nation at war . . .

"Carping criticism is not the answer, but constructive suggestions can result in real saving. It is my hope that The Post may develop facts in connection with this subject. Legislation might conceivably be presented to meet the problem. Our people must be aroused to the extreme seriousness of this war. Successful prosecution of the conflict at the fighting fronts must necessarily mean the elimination of all governmental excesses and extravagances at home."

REPRESENTATIVE DIRKSEN (Republican), of Illinois, member of the House Appropriations Committee—"We need an immediate survey of the executive departments by the Budget Bureau. The survey should put Government nonwar operations into two categories—those functions which can be dispensed with until the war is won, and those operations which can be substantially diminished for the duration. Elimination of dispensable functions and curtailment of others would free for the war effort not only millions of dollars which Congress has appropriated for these purposes, but thousands of trained employes. The Budget Bureau should report to Congress. It might be necessary for Congress to remove restrictions in the Reorganization and War Powers Acts which may inhibit the President in full exercise of a plan of converting the Government to direction of the war effort."

REPRESENTATIVE WIGGLESWORTH (Republican), of Massachusetts, a member of the House Appropriations Committee—"I am heartily in sympathy with the objectives outlined in The Post editorial. In my mind it is vital that every possible dollar of nondefense expenditure be eliminated and that every available dollar be put to work by the Government for the all-out war effort."

Landis Terms D. C. Defense 'Swell Job'

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

A "swell job" of civilian defense is being performed in the District, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense declared yesterday.

"The program in Washington isn't 100 per cent perfect yet, but the workers are going very fast," he told reporters following his appearance before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee, approving a 160-million-dollar deficiency appropriations bill providing 100 million dollars for materials for the Office of Civilian Defense, retained in the measure two House amendments prohibiting expenditures for dancing instruction and entertainment as OCD activities and prohibiting the Treasury Department from paying $80,000 for a Donald Duck income tax movie cartoon.

Landis declared he had spent a week studying the efficiency of the Nation's Capital air-raid alarm system and its methods of mobilizing its volunteer forces.

"I've been urging and will continue to urge the carrying out of practice tests," Landis said. "The important questions are: How fast can you mobilize? How fast can a blackout be completed?"

Citing the example of Boston where 10,000 volunteers were mobilized and at their posts in 14 minutes after a warning, the OCD director declared, "We've got to concentrate on getting cities blacked out in a very short period of time."

When any shakeup of the OCD might be forthcoming he would not disclose.

In questioning Landis the Senate subcommittee urged him to be "practical" about the morale building activities of the organization, Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, reported afterward.

"We are fighting the two most militaristic nations in the world," McKellar added, "and we want our defense and protection to be the old-fashioned, practical kind to meet the danger."

Landis was not questioned as to what he intended to do about the appointment of Miss Chaney, McKellar said.

Included in the deficiency appropriations bill approved by the subcommittee was a $500,000 item for expansion of sewer and watermain facilities in the District.

First Lady to Quit OCD 'Very Soon'

OCD, from Page 1.

major parts—program planning, operations, and survey—directors for each of which were announced last week. In the program planning portion—headed by Jonathan Daniels—are the youth, racial relations, labor, group activities and "specialties" sections.

Director James H. Landis said Wednesday that while the organization of Mrs. Roosevelt's division is complete at the top, it still needs a lot of filling in and he hoped the First Lady would remain on the job "at least until this is done."

Many Fingers in Pie

Director Landis has made it clear he thought the OCD was the place from which defense activities of the Government should be funneled to State and local councils. He said that sometimes "14 or 15 different agencies" have sent representatives to the councils and that "they were not always saying the same things."

At McNutt's office yesterday this "confusion at the top" was confirmed. In trying to get all the nutrition programs of the Government into one clear plan, for instance, ODHWS has had to work with 15 different agencies, one of them OCD.

"But in spite of this we are about ready to go on a coordinated nutrition program," it was declared, "and soon will have a scientific nutrition chart ready for the country." The nutrition chart recently released by ODHWS, it is known, was hurriedly prepared to offset the release of a chart worked up by the physical fitness division—which has been operating on the theory anything which touches fitness of the individual is its province.

When ODHWS was created, McNutt announced no additional personnel would be taken on to put it into force, but that FSA employes would do the job.

Recreation Units Set Up

Alvin Roseman, assistant to Administrator McNutt, said the office studied the ODHWS order and decided major existing agencies already had programs clear in all fields except recreation, social protection, and nutrition.

Defense recreation committees were set up in camp and defense areas. McNutt said last night: "We have done as much with recreation as we could with what we had. The program has been spotty, it is true."

OCD's physical fitness division has an $84,000 budget, but whether this will go with it to ODHWS and whether the physical fitness personnel—including Mayris Chaney—will come, too, has not been announced.

Answering questions about Miss Chaney yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "When some one appears with a program, you are attacked if you approve it. But if the program came from some one you did not know, you would be attacked because you appointed someone you knew nothing about."

She added that some people seem to think "there is something immoral about dancing," although many persons had rather have dancing than setting up exercises, she declared.

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Roosevelt Pays Silent Tribute To Abe Lincoln

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

In a troubled time of his life, President Roosevelt went to the Lincoln Memorial yesterday and stood bareheaded for eight minutes against below-freezing winds in tribute to the cabin-born Kentuckian and to the way of life that enabled him to reach the White House.

In Congress and throughout the democratic world the Gettysburg Address was recalled as the bedrock of America's position today.

Majority Leader John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, said on the House floor that "we can best honor Lincoln by reviewing his experiences—and profiting from his lesson." In London United States Ambassador John G. Winant said that "Lincoln, like we, hated the tyranny of man over man" and would grasp the reasons that made the United States and Britain allies again today. In Moscow, the News said editorially that "Lincoln's spirit calls the American people to an irreconcilable struggle against Hitlerism."

Tribute of Silence

No one at the Memorial here eulogized the Civil War President on his 133rd anniversary. Save for the music of the United States Army band, it was a tribute of silence. Exclusive of the wide-flung cordon of helmeted soldiers, sailors and marines and the patriotic groups that sponsored the program, not a hundred citizens attended. Secrecy had forestalled the public's knowing that the President would attend.

Before the President arrived, the Army Band, posted high on the steps, had sounded to the carrying winds that "His Soul Goes Marching On."

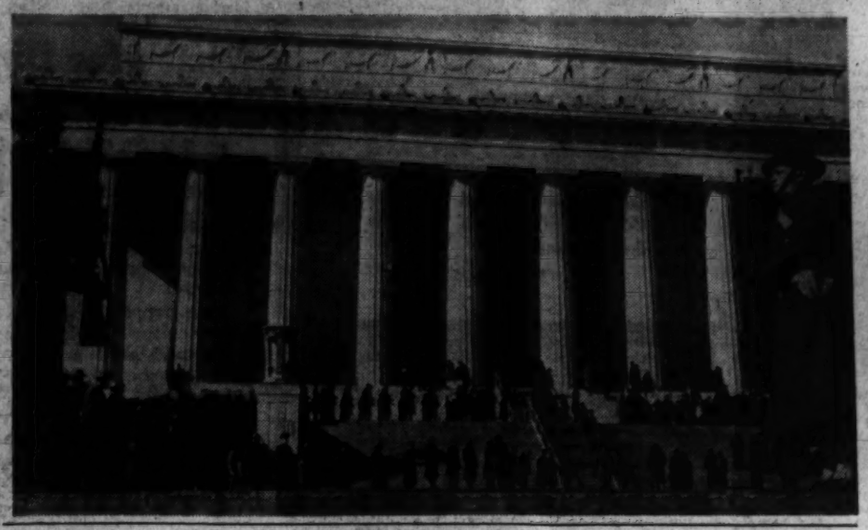
The President wearing a heavy naval cape, arrived at 12:28 p. m. and leaving the car, stood on a deep rug at the foot of the high steps. His hat was lifted and held to his heart while the band played "Hail to the Chief." Aides carried the White House wreath, a 5-foot palm crossed by red, white and blue ribbons, to the top of the steps to be fixed prominently among 34 other floral tributes.

"To the Colors"

A bugle blew "To the Colors" and the President's hat went over his heart, remaining there as the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." As this was played, Mr. Roosevelt's eyes searched up the steps trying, it seemed, to find the marble eyes of Lincoln, who had weathered a pretty bad war himself.

The President left and the patriotic groups, assembled by the District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, headed at the exercises by Col. C. L. Bouve, commander, and Admiral A. W. Johnson, vice commander, adjourned to an anniversary luncheon.

President Joins Patriots in Paying Tribute to Lincoln



Associated Press Photo — Wide World Photo.

ONE WAR PRESIDENT HONORS ANOTHER—Head bared, President Roosevelt stands at attention with his aides outside Lincoln Memorial yesterday at exercises commemorating the 133d anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birth. Left to right—Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide; President Roosevelt; Capt. John McCrea, naval aide, and W. Elkins Reed, Loyal Legion recorder,, who welcomed the Chief Executive at the rites. Left —A general view of the exercises with soldiers guarding the Memorial's entrance

Political Unity Isn't Wanted, Kelland Tells Republicans

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Clarence B. Kelland, as executive director of the Republican National Committee, hit at advocates of political unity today with a declaration that "the hope of the world is in the ballot boxes of America."

Political unity, said the gray-haired author, would mean "the disappearance of the republic." His speech was an indirect reply to the recent suggestion of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, for a political recess.

"Politics is good in time of peace; in time of war politics is indispensable," Kelland told a Lincoln Day meeting arranged by the Women's Republican Club of Indianapolis.

He defined "a vast and important difference" between political unity and national unity:

"National unity is unity, solidity, loyalty to the common state and for the common welfare; to the country and to the flag which belongs to all of us alike.

"Political unity is a cat of a different color. It is unity under the emblem of a single political party. It is the abolition of the two-party system and the erection of a one-party system.

"When political unity comes in at the door human liberties go out of the window. When political unity appears the free man disappears. Political unity means a system of tyranny upon which there is no deterrent, no check and no brake."

Kelland said Abraham Lincoln uttered "no words more important or searching" than the following, spoken when the Civil War President, himself, was the target for attack:

"There is an important sense in which the Government is distinct from the Administration. One is perpetual; the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his Government and oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the Administration."

Kelland continued:

"No sane American believes that elections will be suspended, delayed or abolished for the duration of the war. There will be elections, but to state that there will be elections and at the same time to urge political unity is to state an absurdity. If there is political unity, an election is a farce."

He declared the Republican Party would insist that the war "be carried on to complete, utter, conclusive military victory," and "oppose with every ounce of its intelligence and strength any effort on the part of our enemies to bring about a negotiated peace.

"The Republican Party will be satisfied with nothing short of the military destruction of our enemies so that they are brought abjectly to their knees to sue for peace. Nazism and fascism and the Japanese brand of militarism must be eradicated from the face of the earth, utterly and finally."

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

FOR SATISFACTORY
COAL
Fuel Oil
TELEPHONE
JOHN R. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

Trade Board's Bond Drive Nets $10,000

The Junior Board of Commerce turned on the steam at its "Buy a Bomber for Uncle Sam" booth yesterday to sell more than $10,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

These sales marked a record day at the booth, set up at Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest and operated by members of the organization.

Yesterday was Junior Board Day at the booth and the board made it an event by purchasing $3000 worth of bonds out of its own treasury.

The board is making a particular drive to have organizations purchase bonds and stamps at the booth, Samuel L. Samuel, chairman of the board's bonds and stamps committee, said.

In addition, it is anxious to sell bonds and stamps to individuals. The booth is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Eight American towns are named London and there is a Londonbridge in Virginia.

THE
FREENY'S
ARE DOING
THE UNUSUAL
AS USUAL
THIS IS OUR
33rd
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

We are celebrating the occasion by not only making this a drastic reduction sale, but doing the UNUSUAL by including all of our brand new spring and summer suits, topcoats and evening clothes, comprising the finest foreign makes as well as the remaining stock of our fall and winter woolens. All tailored to your order at a

25%
REDUCTION
right in the face of a rising market!

Freeny's have enjoyed the reputation of being the lowest priced good tailors in Washington for 33 years.

In This Sale

We are determined to give such irresistible values as to make it impossible for the well dressed man not to replenish his wardrobe and be better dressed than ever at a fraction of the cost.

After this sale we will be compelled to ration our clothes for the duration.

FREENY'S
—TAILORS—
Direct Buyers of Exclusive Imported Woolens for Men and Women
924 17th St. N.W.
Near K Street

THE NEW Columbian
ALL-COACH
FEATURE STREAMLINER
WASHINGTON to CHICAGO

Observation-Lounge Car, with easy chairs, Radio and Cocktail Bar

Featuring
BUFFET-LOUNGE • OBSERVATION-COCKTAIL-LOUNGE
RADIOS • INDIVIDUAL RECLINING SEAT COACHES
SPACIOUS WOMAN'S LOUNGE • ULTRA-MODERN DINER
STEWARDESS-NURSE • PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

On this fine, new, fast train you'll find many extra comforts and conveniences which are yours at the regular coach fare.

Relax in the roomy, restful individual reclining Coach seats—reserved without charge, and in advance if desired.

Enjoy food and beverages, at coffee shoppe prices, in the cozy Buffet-Lounge, or those famous B & O meals in the ultra-modern diner, reasonably priced.

Wander back to the charming informal Observation-Lounge, with easy chairs, radio and modern Cocktail Bar.

Call on the Stewardess-Nurse for friendly help, information or suggestions—a service appreciated by elderly folks and by women traveling alone or with children.

Try the Streamlined Columbian on your next trip to Pittsburgh or Chicago.

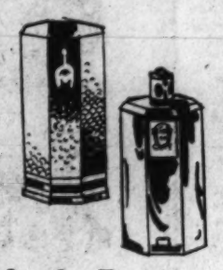
SCHEDULE
Lv. Washington ..... 6:05 p.m.
Lv. Silver Spring ..... 6:19 p.m.
Ar. Pittsburgh ..... 12:30 a.m.
Ar. Chicago ..... 9:05 a.m.
Telephone District 3300

The B&O is the Way to Go

BALTIMORE & OHIO *Railroad*

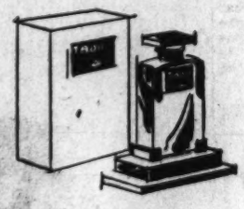
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store opens at 9:30 A. M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

"Sweet and Lovely"
say these
Valentines
for your charmer
TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR



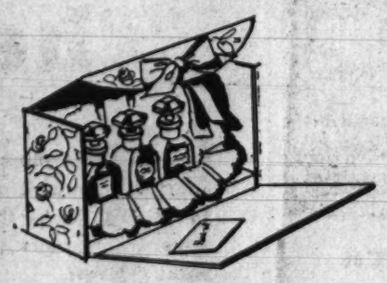
COTY
L'Aimant perfume tricked out with a "lucky in love" bangle for her bracelet, $3.50
Other sizes, $1.25, $2.25
All plus 10% tax

Prince Matchabelli
Potpourri is specially packaged "in sentimental mood" for your Valentine gift, $1
plus 10% tax

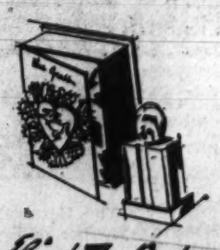


TABU
perfume witchery for a beguiling sophisticate, $7.50 and $18.50
plus 10% tax

HERB FARM SHOP
lucious, heady Night-scented Stock Toilet Water, flanked by two gleaming white rayon satin sachets, $4
plus 10% tax

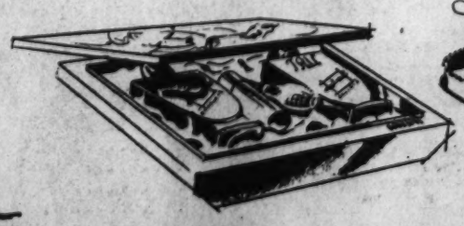


HOUBIGANT
froth and frill package—prettily pink—with a trio of perfumes, Fleur Bienaimee, Quelques Fleurs and Chantilly, $5
plus 10% tax



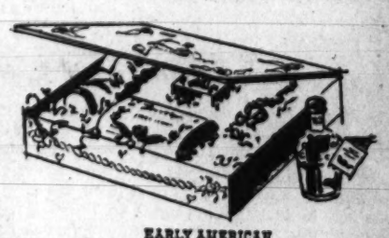
Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass perfume—wonderfully chic—gaily sentimental, wearing a heart on its package, $6
plus 10% tax

Barbara Gould
Skylark—perfume, appropriately lighthearted, $1.50 and $3.75
plus 10% tax



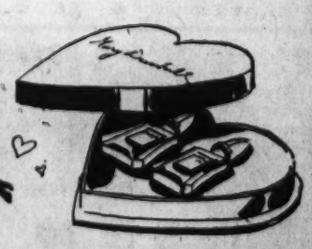
BOURJOIS
Mais Oui—that provocative fragrance, lavishly hers in Eau Parfumee, atomizer and talc, $2.75
plus 10% tax

RICHARD HUDNUT
Thunderbird compact—just about the most dashing thing imaginable—14-karat gold-and-platinum plated, no less, $7.50
plus 10% tax



EARLY AMERICAN
Friendship Garden
enchanting Treasure Box with compressed sachet, soap and a miniature bottle of toilet water and talc, $1
plus 10% tax

Revlon's
Valentine-red leather case, with nail enamel, Adheron base coat, oily remover, cuticle lotion and six implements—all paying tribute to her beautiful hands, $5
plus 21c tax



Mary Dunhill
opens her "heart" to reveal twin perfumes, Frou Frou du Gardenia and Flowers of Devonshire, $2.50
plus 10% tax

Defense Firemen in Workout at Fire School

LADDER DRILL — Auxiliary firemen, volunteers for defense, carry hose in ladder drill (below). From top to bottom, on ladder and fire escape, are Auxiliary Capt. G. R. Pruett, H. V. Loftus, V. R. Corso and R. E. Davies

ON THE DOUBLE — Defense firemen (below) carry fire hose on the run. They were among members of auxiliary corps who drilled yesterday at the Fire School, 635 North Carolina Avenue Southeast

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

LEARNING how to hold the hose, operate the nozzle and play a stream of water are (from left) Lewis Howard, Abe Kaplan, Louis Zetlin and Frank May. They are under watchful eye of Auxiliary Capt. Joseph A. Nagle (right)

The Frugal 'Nips'

Jap Officers Study Others, Learn by Rote

By Dan Rogers
United Press Staff Writer

A typical officer of the Japanese armed forces is likely to be younger than his American counterpart and the product of a much narrower education. He is likely to be as much or more of a specialist than the American but is the product of a school which stresses adherence to plan rather than individual initiative.

The greater physical stamina the Japanese may bring to a campaign by reason of his relative youth is offset, particularly in the higher ranks, most students believe, by the broader training and experience of the American. This is especially true of naval officers.

Japanese officers, as a group, probably work harder than either American or British, and take less recreation. They tend to learn by rote, memorizing procedure originated by others.

American-type individualism is officially discouraged. The Japanese like to act as a group, and upon group judgment. The army copies Germany. The navy always has studied British naval practice.

The system tends to produce an officer utterly proficient, scrupulous and reliable in the performance of duties with which he is familiar by training. In courage, the Japanese officer probably is surpassed by none. He is at his best in executing plans carefully made in advance.

But let unexpected developments, particularly reverses, upset prearranged plans, students assert, and the Japanese officer is likely to go to pieces.

In their group thinking, Japanese military leaders usually have planned very cautiously. Thus their general staff teaching is never to order a campaign or enter a war until every eventuality has been blue-printed to the smallest detail. This system worked in their earlier wars with China. It worked against Russia in 1904. It worked in the present war with China except that, when the Chinese were "defeated," they refused to stop fighting and drew out the Japanese lines longer and longer until the army general staff was at its wits end.

It has worked to date in Japan's present campaign to seize the Southwest Pacific, despite the hitch caused by Gen. MacArthur's prolonged resistance.

Like the average Japanese soldier, the Japanese officer is small physically. Officer material comes from all walks of life—just as in this country. The average height and weight of a Japanese soldier are 5 feet 3 inches and 117 pounds, compared to 5 feet 8 inches and 144 pounds for the American fighting man. And, like the men he commands, the Japanese officer is tough physically, inured to Spartan living and hardships in the field.

The relationship between Japanese officers and their men is close. The officer's concern for his troops is almost parental and the officer has the complete respect of his men because he usually leads them in action, sharing dangers of battle and privations of the front. Off duty, officers and men fraternize more than in the American or British armies.

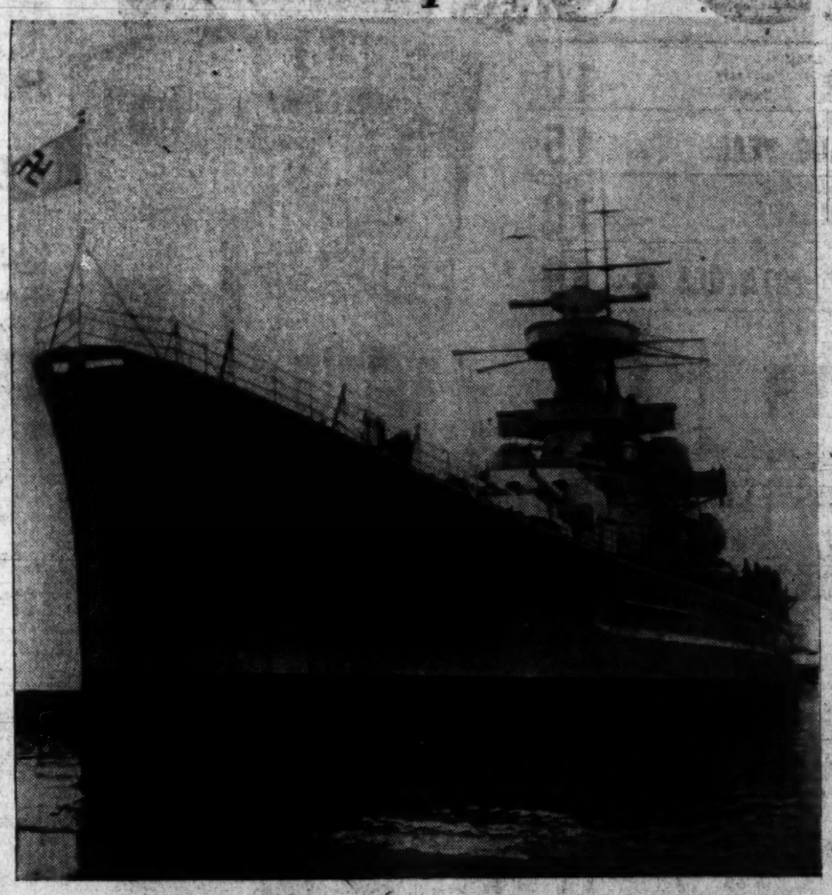
The imperial high command in Tokyo keeps close control of operations at sea or in the field. Tokyo gives the admiral or general commanding in chief explicit, detailed orders, and the commander in the field makes no major move without orders from Tokyo. American practice allows much more latitude to the commander on the scene.

The Japanese, however, probably were ahead of us in accomplishing extremely close cooperation between Army and Navy. The two general staffs in Tokyo plan campaigns together and commanders on the scene cooperate closely.

Unity of command is practiced in this fashion:

In an operation involving a landing on a hostile shore, the admiral commanding the supporting squadron commands the entire operation until the covering force of "sea infantry" (bluejackets) has taken its first objectives. Army troops follow the sailors. When they are securely in possession of strong land positions, the command ashore passes to a general. If a withdrawal becomes necessary, the admiral again ranks the general and assumes sole command.

German Warships Run Gantlet



The German battleships Scharnhorst (above) and the Gneisenau (below) which fled the harbor of Brest, France, yesterday, along with a cruiser and under protection of destroyers and a great airforce. (Story on Page 1)

3 Square for 42c

What's for Dinner April 20? The Army Knows; Do You?

By Ned Roberts
United Press Staff Correspondent

Madam, are you a good housewife? You are? Then what's for dinner on Monday, April 20?

Unless you are a super-exceptionally good housewife, you don't know. But the Army does. Just to prove it, here goes—quoting from one corps area master menu for April:

Bean soup; Swiss steak with gravy; boiled potatoes and savory onions (a recipe for savory onions is included, but we'll get to that later); sliced orange salad with mayonnaise; bread and butter; cottage pudding with chocolate sauce; hot tea.

Army master menus are compiled two months in advance, in order to facilitate advantageous bulk buying. Some branches of the Government may spend money like water, but the Army—like you, madam—has a food budget.

For instance, it can spend just 42 cents per day to feed a soldier. No more. If the Army splurges on Sunday dinner, Monday's must be economical fare. Just like you.

What's more, that 42 cents must provide "all a soldier can eat," according to Col. J. R. Alfonte, corps area quartermaster.

"And outdoor life and exercise breed appetites," the colonel pointed out.

Just to give you an idea of the Army's efficient housekeeping, here's how the rest of that 42 cents per man will be expended on April 20. Breakfast will include fresh grapefruit, dry cereal and milk, French toast, sausage, bread and butter, syrup and coffee. For supper the boys will get fried bologna, creamed potatoes, French-fried eggplant, sweet pickles, bread and butter, rice custard and coffee.

Don't worry about soldiers not getting their proper vitamins. Every menu is checked for proper balance by Army dietetics experts.

The Army adopted the master menu plan early this year. Formerly the bill of fare was the responsibility of each post.

The old system brought lusty squawks from Northern draftees who met Dixie vittles for the first time during maneuvers in the South last fall. After a while they learned to like cornbread, turnip greens and cowpeas, but the learning was hard.

About those savory onions, madam—here's the Army's recipe:

"Twenty-five pounds of onions, 2½ ounces of salt, 2½ quarts of chili sauce, 1 pound brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons pepper, 12 ounces melter butter.

"Cook onions until barely tender. Arrange in baking pans. Combine brown sugar, salt, pepper, chili sauce and butter. Pour over onions and bake until glazed and tender."

Good, huh? It'll feed 100 men.

She's Got U. S. Army Eating Out of Her Hand

If you have any kick to make about the Army hash, put it in writing and send it into Miss Mary I. Barber, expert food consultant to the Secretary of War.

She's the gal responsible for the stomachs upon which this man's Army marches. Every menu planned by the commandants of the bakers and cooks schools in the nine corps areas is sent to Miss Barber for approval and if it doesn't get her personal okay it never reaches a soldier's mess kit.

"The average draftee gains 10 pounds during his first six weeks in the Army," beams Miss Barber, proud as a mother wren with a nestful of chubby birds. "That ought to prove something."

She gets complaints about the food, too. If you've ever planned the meals for a family of five people you can imagine how many complaints you'd get if you had to feed a million-odd steak-starved boys.

Although the boys can have as many helpings of food as they wish the most often heard complaint is that there isn't enough food.

"That's because they don't have enough of the kind of food they've been having," says Miss Barber.

She tells the story of the lad in one camp who skipped regular meals in the Army mess every day. Instead he went to the post exchange and wolfed down a couple of hamburgers.

FOOD FOR A DAY—Mary I. Barber lines up a 24-hour supply of tinned food for a U. S. soldier. Most of the time, however, Army doesn't eat out of a can

When the officers got around to asking questions it developed that the boy had spent most of his life eating in diners and consequently felt that any menu which didn't include a hamburger was distinctly below par.

Swiss steak, canned peas, sliced tomatoes, apple pie and a cup of java is the favorite Army meal.

Tenderloin, sirloin and other such morsels in the steak line are out of the question as, according to Miss Barber, a cow just doesn't have enough of them to go around.

Most of the complaints which come into the quartermaster are from soldiers' mothers. One parent wrote a wistful letter. Her boy had had ice cream only once since he had been in camp.

"The men's meals are often better balanced than those of the officers'," boasts Miss Barber, who spends her days adding calories and tracking down vitamins.

The soldiers eat more meat and bread than any other food. Coffee is the favorite drink with iced tea in the summertime running a close second.

The draftees eat much more than the boys in the Regular Army ever did, according to Miss Barber.

Army to Get Yellow Fever Inoculations

By the Associated Press

The entire American Army yesterday was ordered made ready for possible dispatch to any tropical fighting front by being immunized against yellow fever.

Secretary Stimson directed that every officer and man be vaccinated against the one-time scourge of the hot countries, to supplement the preventive measures which long since have stamped it out in Cuba, Panama and elsewhere in this hemisphere.

The large-scale vaccination against yellow fever will be in addition areas where the disease is known still to exist. Informed quarters read particular significance into its announcement since the struggle for the Southwest Pacific has been fought almost entirely in the tropics.

The large-scale vaccinatoin against yellow fever, will be in addition to routine injections already given to protect officers and men against typhoid, para-typhoid, smallpox and telanus.

As a part of the urgent war expansion of the land forces, Stimson announced also at his press conference that qualified graduates of college Reserve Officer Training Corps courses would be commissioned and ordered to duty with a minimum of delay.

Summer training camps have been ordered discontinued until six months after the war ends.

All graduates of college R. O. T. C. units who have completed their military training, including camp service, this year, will be commissioned on their graduation, the War Secretary said. Last June, some 8000 were commissioned.

The requirement of a college degree before appointment as an officer may be waived in the case of students who have completed all military training requirements.

In addition, a number of qualified R. O. T. C. graduates of junior units in military schools will be permitted to undergo the summer training at Army service schools, and if above the minimum age limit may be commissioned.

Miss Thompson Tells of Kick By 'Heiler'

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 12.—Dorothy Thompson, militant columnist and commentator, sat up in bed today long enough to explain how she got a bruised tummy, bleeding forefinger and barked shins from a belligerent blonde who shouted "Heil Hitler" in a Jewish restaurant.

"I was trying to appease that hysterical harridan," said Miss Thompson, long known as appeasement's worst enemy and severest critic, as she adjusted a clinging peach-colored negligee.

Miss Thompson received her wounds at the hands of an unknown blonde as she emerged from the Cafe Royale, rendezvous of prominent Jewish writers and actors and the inspiration for a current Broadway hit "Cafe Crown."

Although the incident gave abundant publicity to both play and cafe, Miss Thompson insisted this fight, which was short and unequal, was no "stunt."

The combatants met on the sidewalk. The blonde, who had been drinking copiously and annoying cafe patrons with her "Heil Hitlers," had been forcibly ejected by the management.

Miss Thompson, who has been thrown out of bigger places, including Germany in 1934 and a New York Bund meeting in 1939, left a little later on her own initiative.

"I walked out ahead of my escort," Miss Thompson explained. "The blonde was waiting for me. She gave me a swift kick in the stomach. She kicked me in the shins. She screamed all the time. That woman was a hysterical harridan.

"I tried to defend myself and to quiet her. I put out my hand to protect myself. She bit my finger until the blood streamed from it."

Miss Thompson denied she swung into the blonde's face. She insisted the blonde can be suffering today from nothing but a hangover.

"And she must have an awful one," Miss Thompson said, gingerly adjusting the bed covers over her sensitive midriff.

Filipinos Spurn Plea to Work Jap Farms in West

So embittered is the feeling of Filipinos in the United States toward Japanese generally that they have spurned an appeal to work the farms of Japanese who may be moved from West Coast areas.

On the grounds that America needs the food from the farms, Philippine Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde had felt out his countrymen as possible replacement for the Japanese and got a negative response.

35 ORIENTAL RUGS IN VARIOUS SIZES
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
713 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 12 Noon

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Fortify the roof against leaks with Winslow's Dependable Roof Paints.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

CAN HELP WIN the WAR
Phone RE. 8488
A COLLECTOR WILL CALL
Wastepaper Consuming Industries

U.S. BEEF GRADING and STAMPING

COME OUT of the "WOULDS"

AGEING DELIVERIES BUYING POWER GUARANTEES SELECTIONS BETTER GRADES TEMPERATURES SUPER QUALITY

Here's Government Assurance of High Quality!

U.S. CHOICE Beef.

Come out from beneath the least shade of doubt—come out into the clear light of the one, true, unbaised judgment of your Government—when it comes to selecting beef for your table. Remember, "CHOICE" is the U. S. first choice regularly sold at retail and your only choice in beef at your GIANT

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
3509 GA. AVENUE N.W.
15th & H STREETS N.E.
4555 WIS. AVENUE N.W.
15th & R. I. AVE. N.E.
6514 GA. AVENUE N.W.
★ 1850 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.

★ Due to Va. State Laws, some prices higher in our Va. stores. Prices effective until closing, Sat., Feb. 14th.

We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell to those we believe are competitors.

DOWN PRODUCE Lane

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS STAMPS Here

Florida Sweet SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT Each 3c

GREEN GIANT Great Big, Tender, Sweet PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 27c

DEL MAIZ Fresh Corn-OFF-the-Cob NIBLETS 2 12 oz. cans 21c

★U★S★CHOICE Graded BEEF!
SIRLOIN Steaks lb. 43c
—and our meat cutters will gladly cut your steak to any desired thickness.

California Sugar-Sweet PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

Florida Fancy ENDIVE For Tasty Salads lb. 10c
Fancy Calavo AVOCADO PEARS each 15c
Fancy California ARTICHOKES each 10c
Porto Rican Red SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c

Large Heads SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 15c

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 19c

Cudahy's "Puritan" HAM Whole or Shank 18 to 20 lbs. aver. lb. 33c
Legs & Boullions VEAL MILK-FED lb. 25c
Boneless Rolled LAMB FORE-LEGS lb. 25c

U. S. 'Choice' RIB ROAST ONE PRICE lb. 29c

Tender Spring LAMB SHOULDERS With Neck & Breast lb. 15c

★PILLSBURY'S "BEST" XXXX FLOUR 12 lb. bag 60c
★ORANGE JUICE DR. PHILLIP'S 2 No. 2 cans 25c
★KRISPY CRACKERS —by SUNSHINE lb. box 19c
★PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET qt. bot. 18c
★APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE 3 16 oz. cans 25c
★SPAGHETTI DINNER LIDO CLUB comb. pkg. 19c
★BAKING CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S ½ lb. box 11c
★SAUER KRAUT "SATISFACTION" BRAND 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Aunt Nellie's Sweetened or Natural GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 17c

★QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR 20 oz. box 9c
★PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 2 20 oz. boxes 19c
★KARO BLUE LABEL CORN SYRUP 1½ lb. can 13c
★SNO-SHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. box 23c
★TOMATO CATSUP KITCHEN QUEEN 2 12 oz. bots. 19c
★GOLDEN CORN DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE 2 16 oz. cans 23c
★BIRD SEED FRENCH'S AIR-WASHED 10 oz. box 12c
★BIRD GRAVEL FRENCH'S SILVER 1½ lb. box 8c

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS Ex. 3 2 med. cans 25c
HEINZ PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 17-oz. cans 23c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS With PORK or 18-oz. VEGETARIAN can 12c
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 37c
SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF A "PREMIUM" PRODUCT 12-oz. can 21c
LA CHOY CHINESE DINNER "READY-TO-EAT" MEAT OR MEATLESS comb. pkg. 43c
LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS For Making Chinese Dishes No. 2 can 9c
BRILLO CLEANSER or SOAP PADS Cleans—Scours—Polishes! small box 7c
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 2 440-sheet boxes 49c
JERGEN'S TOILET SOAP 4 reg. cakes 16c
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 4 reg. cakes 23c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 2 reg. cakes 13c
JOHNSON'S CREAM WAX and "GLEM" for FURNITURE comb. pkg. 35c

Giant DELICATESSEN
Sugar-Cured Sliced BACON ½-lb. pkg. 12c
SAUSAGE MEAT 100% Pure Pork lb. 29c
GREEN LINK SAUSAGES 100% Pure Pork, Small lb. 35c
PORK PUDDINGS Fresh Made lb. 19c

Giant SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught CROAKERS lb. 13c
PAN TROUT FRESH-CAUGHT lb. 17c
MACKEREL Fresh-Caught SPANISH lb. 21c

WILKINS Packed Fresh—Stays Fresh COFFEE DRIP or REG. lb. vac. can 32c

McCORMICK'S "Smoother Than Velvet" MUSTARD PURE ORIGINAL ENGLISH STYLE 8 oz. jar 9c

McCORMICK'S Banquet TEA BAGS ¼ lb. pkg. 23c Tea Bags pkg. of 25 23c

No Storage Eggs Ever Sold Here!
O-N-L-Y STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Large Hennery BROWN EGGS doz. ctn. 41c
Large Hennery WHITE EGGS doz. ctn. 43c
doz. ctn. 37c

Giant EGGS

"Our One and Only"
U. S. 93 score BUTTER
Better butter simply can't be had at any price—for 93 scoring is the U. S. highest.
—in Solids or Quarters!
lb. ctn. 42c

Giant BUTTER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Woman of the Year' Is a Film of the Ditto

New Tracy-Hepburn Costarrer, at Palace, Is a Splendidly Played Matrimonial Comedy With Agreeable Overtones of Serious Purpose

ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING PICTURES of the year seems about to sum the matter up.

To the discerning and reasonably informed public in general, and the newspaper craft in particular, "The Woman of the Year," presented yesterday for the first time on a local screen at Loew's Palace Theater, should prove exactly what the doctor ordered in the place of that tonic shot in the arm.

Not that this original screen play by Ring Lardner, jr., and A. Michael Kanin concerns itself with the mechanics of newspaper-making, because that is precisely what it does not do; but because, in contemplating the matrimonial venture of a famous woman columnist, immersed in the complexities of international affairs, and a famous sports columnist, it has had the temerity to make them both human beings, instead of an unconscionable intellectual snob and a rum-soaked sot, and carry their emotional adventures along on a steady flow of adult and delightful comedy to a serious examination of what ails most marriages between "careers." There is nothing forced, fatuous or stuffy about any of it. Neither does the picture pretend to anything epic or profound. Just good, solid enjoyment.

With Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in the costellar roles, the piece is well-nigh perfectly played. They are feuding, as the action opens, from remote offices on the same New York newspaper. So Sam Craig takes Tess Harding in tow, after a session at the publisher's peace conference, to teach her something about the common interests of the common man and detach her from her rarefied atmosphere of political brass hats, international big-wigs and esoteric stuffed shirts. The first lesson is at a baseball game in Yankee Stadium, which Miss Harding pays back at a cosy little cocktail party at which the important guests speak all the languages in the world, except English. Anyhow, they get married.

So Mrs. Craig "surprises" her husband by adopting a little Greek refugee, as a grandiose gesture, and he returns the lad to the home, as a simple act of humanitarianism. And that's the way it goes, until Mrs. Craig's father marries Ellen Whitcomb, his daughter's dearest friend, and Tess, as an innocent bystander, learns for the first time something of what the marriage vows really mean. It is not until then that the pseudo-serious note of the play really bobs up. It provides a fine balance for the rest of it.

The dialogue is consistently such as might be exchanged between intelligent and literate people and the movement of the story is uniformly accomplished through skillfully devised incidents, preponderantly humorous and all having a direct bearing on the sound development of the central theme. The utilization of the heavyweight prize fighter and Sam's sports-writing pals, the refugee statesman just one leap ahead of the gestapo, the sports events and the diplomatic teas affords contrasts in the lives of the pivotal characters that immensely sharpen the dramatic, romantic and comic aspects of a rational and thoroughly engaging tale. Evidently conscious of all this, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given the film a superlatively well-chosen cast, and the advantages of elaborate production and the best of photographic treatment.

Stars in Top Form

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy team exceedingly well. The tempo and spirit of the playing are nicely attuned to Mr. Tracy's deliberate and repressed technique, which enhances rather than retards Miss Hepburn's effectiveness. She has never been more engaging or better photographed. Her preoccupation with everything but what ought to be a woman's chief concerns in life is never permitted to appear grotesque and the final realization of her fundamental mistakes is deftly and honestly portrayed. She has never had so amusing a scene as the one in which she betrays the futility of her first experience as a cook. Tracy is in there pitching every minute with as fine a repertoire of curves and fast ones as anyone ever whipped over to strike out his wife and his audience. The costars, however, do not by any means shoulder the whole burden. Fay Bainter and Minor Watson give the picture a definite lift in the achievement of its major aim and Roscoe Karns, William Bendix and Dan Tobin spark the comedy, as Sam's right-hand man; "Pinkie" Peters, the scrapper, and Miss Harding's private secretary, in the order named. Reginald Owen, in the small role of the publisher; Gladys Blake, as Flo Peters; Ludwig Stossel, Sara Haden and many more contribute notably to the picture's over-all excellence.

The almost two-hour length of "The Woman of the Year"—and it seems much shorter—limits the supplementaries to three judiciously selected items. The first is a new FitzPatrick traveltalk in color, "West Point, on the Hudson," which hardly needs further elaboration; the second, a new release in the "Passing Parade" series, bearing the title of "We Do It—Because," which also seems sufficiently self-explanatory. The newsreel is the only other auxiliary of a major feature that could very well do without any, the fullness of its power to entertain being what it is.

Home Life of the Columnists

KATHARINE HEPBURN AND SPENCER TRACY as the famous writer on international affairs and the eminent sports columnist, respectively, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Woman of the Year," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. This nicely turned, original screen play by Ring Lardner, jr., and A. Michael Kanin also enlists the services of Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, Minor Watson and numerous other players of the first flight

Claudette Colbert Reminisces In Capitol 'Remember the Day'

By Richard L. Coe

Having been dubbed an "intellectual snob"—whatever that is—by some of the pleasantest people (and in public, too), this reviewer must report in all honesty that "Remember the Day" is a picture of tender nostalgia and simplicity, and one which he found exceedingly tiresome. Claudette Colbert's new film at the Capitol doubtless will have its champions, but that's one list this parasite isn't on.

To be sure, there is a universal quality about this story of the youth of a middle-aged school teacher that will appeal to many a film fan, and to Washingtonians in particular. The plushy Mayflower Hotel is the frame of its plot and one of its central characters grows up to be a Presidential nominee, familiar phenomenon to the Capital. Anyone who has given a thought to those tireless ladies and gentlemen who devote their lives to teaching others should look on it with affection and understanding.

What we object to in particular about "Remember the Day" is its poverty of invention. One need hardly be an inveterate picture goer to beat the soundtrack to the lines and the camera lens to its foci. The setting is a dreamy small town—pre-World War I. Teacher Colbert is new to the game. Manual Training Instructor John Payne is a little more knowing. An outstanding pupil of each is a youngster outstandingly well played by Douglas Croft. To the horror of the school principal the two school teachers develop an affection for each other. They marry, but don't dare admit it and Payne goes off to France never to return. Their young pupil grows into a Presidential nominee and it is while waiting to catch sight of him in our topnotch hostel that the middle-aged Colbert reviews her life.

A Youth Nominee

Even in this brief outline, "Remember the Day" seems to suggest more potential charm than it achieves. The age problem is completely sidestepped so that one is a trifle confused to find a fellow who was only a child in 1917 being nominated for the Presidency even in this non-election harried year. John Shepperd plays the grown-up success and looks as old as his weary teacher.

In relating their spotty yarn, the scripters seem to have also fallen under the fascination of "hellos" and "goodbyes." We don't ever remember a film in which there were so many "hellos" and "goodbyes" and opening and shutting of doors. Mouths find it catching.

Little fault can be found in the casting. Miss Colbert is properly meek and ladylike and no teacher need feel ashamed of her. The school-room scenes are touching but hardly original in concept. While there are similarities to "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop," the resemblance does vary. John Payne shifts ably from his more familiar musical film characterizations and the Croft boy is a sincere player. The other roles are brief, but knowingly played.

Enjoyable Stage Revue

Shifting from so carping a mood, we enjoyed the Capitol's stage revue immensely. It is long on laughs and boasts the further excitement of a bangup badminton game. Lynn Allison has returned to the pit to lend her fresh and lilting voice to Friml's "Indian Love Call" in a pleasing overture of musical comedy memories. And Art Brown is back at his console for Valentine sending and the happy "Rose O'Day."

Mastering the stage proceedings is Lew Parker, with new gags to his credit, a manner that gets more likable with each reappearance and an easy, offhand style that is a facile laugh-getter. You'll enjoy M. Parker. Jay and Lou Seiler also have unfamiliar material that is daffy enough for good solid laughter and a socko hand from yesterday's first house. Dancer Dorothy Keller proves that a Hagerstown girl can make good in the big time and the Rhythm Rockets have a clever introductory song that ties in nicely with the hotel-conscious film.

Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie are the badminton players who keep you on the edge of your seat, making a closing act that is a real humdinger.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Back to Boiling Point!

Hollywood, Feb. 12.—Well, here we go again—all out for love. Director Al Hall, who's directing Joan Crawford in "He Kissed the Bride," says that title's an understatement — everybody kissed the bride! "This little opus," said Al, "has a grand total of 74 kisses and 28 torrid love scenes—which ought to popularize necking again." (When did it ever stop?) "During the past couple years, cinematically the tendency has been to treat screen clinches with a very light touch, often skipping the final one," says Al. "I don't know whether the swing of the pendulum just happens to coincide with war, but it's a fact that in wartime people skip subtlety. They want things short, snappy and obvious—including love."

JOAN CRAWFORD

The most popular award the Academy could dish out would be the personal production award to Jesse Lasky for "Sergeant York." He's worked long, hard and faithfully, and he's never had one. Cooper is practically set for the actor's award, and yet it was Jesse Lasky who talked York into letting him make the story of his life, and then had quite a time selling Cooper on the idea. Jesse's had more ups and downs than any producer here. Yet there's no more respected man in Hollywood, and no one who deserves the award more.

When Paulette Goddard was told that the forest rangers up North (where she's now doing background scenes for the picture of that name) considered her a fire hazard, she went right out and bought all new clothes for the location trip.

I can hardly wait to read Alva Johnson's story on our 10 per centers. It should really be something. He starts off with Pat di Cicco marrying a Vanderbilt.

Our cowboy, Tim Holt, practically got fallen arches when he went into low heels for "The Magnificent Ambersons." Now that he's back to his high-heeled boots, his feet are still hurting.

Back East they want George Murphy for six more weeks of personals, and he's had a bid from Canada, too. Lucky thing his wife Julie didn't go along—he'd never get home!

Director E. H. Griffith is trying to get Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine for "Frenchman's Creek."

Carole Lombard's brother, "Stu" Peters, who's always been associated with the stock exchange, wrote a story called "Safari, Ltd.," which would be a natural for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

—LEONARD LYONS—

So He Didn't Retire!

New York, Feb. 12.

A few days ago Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox made an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, in Chicago's Hotel Sherman. While Col. Knox was making his speech, his chauffeur—parked outside in his car—noticed that one of the tires was flat. He removed it, and sent it to the nearest dealer, with a request for replacement. The tire dealer demanded a rationing card . . . Col. Knox still was making his speech—and so the chauffeur went to the nearest rationing board office. "Since this car is the Colonel's private conveyance, and not a Navy Department vehicle," was the ruling, "no order may be issued for a new tire."

NORMA SHEARER

Archibald MacLeish will read a message from the President on the first broadcast of the new Government-sponsored series Saturday night. Lieut. Robert Montgomery also will participate . . . The producer of this radio program, Norman Corwin, has waived all royalties on the new published version of his Bill of Rights program, "We Hold These Truths" . . . Jack Kirkland, who dramatized "Tobacco Road," stated the other night that he soon may revive it on Broadway . . . The Andrews Sisters' new movie, which was to have been called "Town Hall," had its name altered first to "Wake Up and Dream"—and now to "What's Cookin'?"

Maxie Rosenbloom, the former light-heavyweight champ who has listened to countless admonitions from prize-fight referees, will address the Referees & Judges Assn. of N. Y., at their meeting tomorrow. . . . Ben Pratt, one of the earliest of radio publicists, has resigned from NBC to manage and publicize entertainers. . . . Norma Shearer, the star, and Hunt Stromberg, the producer, are both leaving M-G-M after long years of association with that company. At one of their last sessions together, Miss Shearer complained about the rushes of her picture and asked that they be reshot. "But that will cost $50,000," Stromberg reminded her. "Y'know, Norma—$50,000 here, $50,000 there; it adds up."

Luis Quintanilla, the famed Spanish artist, will illustrate Elliot Paul's next book—a series of Old Testament stories, told in the Will Hays Office version. Thus, for example, Delilah will have been married to Samson, before being permitted to enter his tent . . . Erskine Caldwell, the author of "Tobacco Road," and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, are writing separate books about their recent trip to Russia. Caldwell's will be called "All Out on the Road to Smolensk;" his wife's will be called "Shooting the Russian War" . . . Darryl Zanuck and Harry Cohn determined their disputed claims to the services of a noted star by playing a gin-rummy game—winner to get the star's contract. Zanuck won.

The recent play about Woodrow Wilson, "In Time to Come," closed prematurely—despite the excellent notices it received from the drama reviewers. Richard Gaines, a talented actor, portrayed the role of Wilson in this production . . . On closing night, Phil Coolidge, of the cast, discussed the show with Otto Ludwig Preminger, its producer-director. "Too bad," sighed Preminger. "Gaines did a good job; but I guess a show like this needed a star-name to attract customers." . . . "Yes," said Coolidge. "Your Gaines was our loss."

When the George & Ira Gershwin operetta, "Porgy & Bess," had its first premiere on Broadway in 1935, Burns Mantle, the drama critic for the Daily News, bestowed upon it the full measure of his praise—four stars . . . Two weeks ago "Porgy & Bess" had its second premiere on Broadway. Mr. Mantle said: "This is a smoother and more melodious production than the original." . . . He gave it three stars.

Gilbert Miller, the producer, met Kurt Weill, the composer, and hummed a tune to him. "Didn't you write that melody?" asked Miller. "Didn't I hear that in London?" . . . "Yes, you heard it in London. I wrote it," Weill replied . . . "I thought so," Miller told him. "I just heard that new French singer, Claud Alphand, sing it in French. It was stolen from you. I and he called it 'Le Roi D'Acquitaine.' It's an outright theft" distinctly heard Antoine deSaint Exupery ask her to sing it—"No it isn't," Weill confessed. "That's the way I wrote it originally in Paris."

In Tropicolor

"Beyond the Blue Horizoh" (formerly "Malaya,") Paramount's new Dorothy Lamour sarong film, is filmed wholly in tropicolor.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Plan M," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Lady Is Willing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capital—"Remember the Day," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Fix—"The Shop Around the Corner," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Lady Is Willing," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

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Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2300. 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich-Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin in "New York Town" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 10:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 12:15, 4:00, 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin in "New York Town" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. "Bitter Is the Wind" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Quiz Kids.

Theatres Having Evs. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Johnnie Weismuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Walter Brennan-Walter Huston in "Swamp Water" at 2:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Information Please.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. FR. 5153. Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement" at 6:15, 9:35. Bill Boyd in "Texas Man Hunt" at 8:40. Cartoon. "Sea Raiders," No. 1.

SAVOY 3002 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Roy Rogers in "Nevada City" at 7:00, 8:35, 10:00. Pete Smith Novelty, Cartoon. "Sea Raiders," No. 6.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space Bill Boyd in "Raiders of the West" at 6:00, 8:45. Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Tuxedo Junction" at 7:20, 10:10. "Window of the Navy," No. 4.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space Lynn Bari-Alan Curtis in "We Go Fast" at 6:15, 8:40. "Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman at 7:30, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

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Army Camp Named For Gen. Pickett

The name of one of the Confederacy's most famous heroes, Maj. Gen. Edward Pickett, has been given to the Army's new training camp at Blackstone, Va., War Department officials said yesterday.

Pickett, a Virginian and an officer of the Army until he resigned his commission at the outbreak of the War Between the States, commanded the division which led the charge against Cemetery Ridge in the Battle of Gettysburg. Pickett died in 1875 at Norfolk, Va.

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Norris Attacks Pension Act, Tactics of OCD

By J. Lacey Reynolds

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, yesterday asserted that Congressional pensions and the OCD affair of Dancer Mayris Chaney are undermining public confidence in Government.

Selection of Miss Chaney, dancer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, to direct OCD's folk and children activities—particularly the latter—is "absolutely unjustified," he said.

As for the pension, he said it was "destroying the confidence of people who are trying to help in the war effort."

"There isn't any doubt that if people get disgusted with Congress and what it is doing," he added, "it will result in serious injury to the unanimity which we ought to have in this war effort."

Must Preserve Unanimity

He warned Government officials, in Congress and out, to be extremely careful to preserve unanimity.

"Letters I have received illustrate how nervous people are, and how they feel the Government at Washington is not doing all it could and what it should to carry on the war," he said in an interview.

He told of receiving one letter from a man who said he was buying no more defense stamps or bonds until Congress repeals the pension act.

"I don't think his action is right," the Senator said, "but it reveals a general attitude that will hurt the war effort just as much as if it were right."

Norris opposed the pension on Senate roll call, but he said his correspondents are so irate that this fact "doesn't save my bacon."

Referring to both the pension and OCD furores, he said the "biggest thing of all" is to preserve national confidence in Government.

Repealer Petition

Meanwhile, Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, prepared to circulate a "round-robin" petition to the House Civil Service Committee insisting that it report out immediately a pension repealer bill.

He said he was using this method, instead of the usual discharge petition, "in the interest of time," and expected to have 250 signers by Tuesday night.

Careful Driving Should Be Rule

TIRES, from Page 1.

watched particularly, with fingers crossed.

They are the ones that our tire dealer has most in mind when he urges users of overhauled tires to take particular care against speeding and other abuses: Improper inflation, sudden starts and stops, bumping into curbs and all the rest.

Professional people, bankers and business tycoons who in other times would no more have considered having their tires recapped than taking their shoes to the cobbler for half-soling—a comparable procedure, incidentally—are joining in the rush on repair shops to beat the February 19 deadline, when rationing of recapped tires begins.

Accustomed to trading in their cars every year or so—in other times—their tires are, virtually without exception, in ideal condition for recapping. Quite naturally, the tires brought in by lower-income drivers are in worse shape. Hence, they will be poorer risks when they begin rolling again on their new rubber surfacing.

Since the five-figure income group constitutes a very small minority of auto users, an elementary deduction, therefore, is that most of the motorists who are going in for recapping should feel under obligation to watch that speedometer.

"One of our big jobs is to maintain our present passenger car fleet, to keep 'em rolling," says Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

"To do this, the first requisite is to cut out the waste of excessive speed and now is the time to do it."

(Follow this series tomorrow.)

Prince Georges Grand Jury Called In Assault Case

The Prince Georges County grand jury has been recalled into special session for today to hear evidence against Frank Haywood, 32, Negro, of Lakeland, Md., who is being held without bond for the rape of an 18-year-old Washington girl Christmas Eve and the attempted assault of an East Riverdale woman.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Marbury ordered the grand jury recalled immediately because one of the principal witnesses in the case, the girl's companion at the time of the attack, is a soldier stationed at a nearby camp who may be transferred from the vicinity at any time.

If the jury indicts Haywood, he may be arraigned immediately and the trial jury will be summoned as quickly as possible, Judge Marbury said.

Benefit Film Tonight

A benefit moving picture will be shown tonight at 7:45 in the social hall of the Chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo-Fairway Hills.

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Rev. P. L. Peach, Maryland Native, Escapes Singapore

The Rev. Preston Littlepage Peach, Mitchellville, Md., native, with Mrs. Peach, has safely fled besieged Singapore, according to a cable yesterday reaching a brother, S. Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville.

Mr. Peach, religious education teacher and supervisor of a school at Kuala Lumpur, 150 miles north of Singapore City, stated in his message that he and his wife were now in Java and plan to return to the United States.

The missionary has three children in America. They are Robert Marvin Peach, 25, stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Nelson Littlepaige Peach, 21, Army infantryman, now on the West Coast, and Betty Wellford Peach, 20-year-old Duke University senior.

Living at the old homestead in Mitchellville are J. Franklin Peach, a brother, and Miss Nannie Peach, a sister, while another brother, Herndon, lives nearby. There is another brother, Robert Wellford Peach, in Baltimore, and another sister, Mrs. Miriam P. Roane, of Portsmouth, Va.

S. Marvin Peach, who maintains law offices in Upper Marlboro, recalled yesterday that a cable received a month ago indicated that his brother was leaving Kuala Lumpur for Singapore City. His brother's last visit here was in 1940.

Sidelights on the War

British Fear Nazi Propaganda In U. S., Change Army Policy

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 12.—The British government has become so concerned over the recent outburst of anti-British propaganda in certain quarters in the United States, that the war office has been persuaded to scrap the rule it has maintained since the beginning of the war against identifying British armed forces in action in the various theaters of war, an official source disclosed today.

Past war office policy, it was found, has played into the hands of Nazi propagandists, who have been broadcasting the tale that the British are letting others fight their battles for them. German propaganda along similar lines, it was pointed out, was effective in breeding distrust between Britain and France in 1939 and 1940 and the same cry has now been taken up in the United States by "frustrated isolationists and anglophobes."

Fuel Scarce in Paris

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Feb. 12 (AP).—Thousands of wooden paving blocks in Paris' historic central square, the Place De La Concorde, have been ripped out to be used as fuel for wood-burning trucks, newspapers reported today.

Hitler Praises Todt

Berlin, Feb. 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt, Adolf Hitler's munitions minister and No. 1 builder, was eulogized by the Fuehrer today as "one of my truest colleagues and friends . . . the greatest road builder the world has known."

Speaking at a state funeral here, Hitler said that Todt was "like myself, not ashamed to work for his simple bread and was never happier than when covered with cement and dust."

Todt's death in an "air accident" on the Eastern Front was announced last Sunday.

Another General Dead

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The death of a Lieut. Gen. Zentner, described as commander of a German infantry division, was reported by the Moscow radio tonight. A Stockholm report was cited as the basis of the information.

McLean Estate Worth 8 Millions, Realtor Claims

Attacks in Congress on the Government's purchase for $1,000,000 of the McLean estate, Friendship, on Wisconsin Avenue, were countered yesterday with assertion by a real estate developer here that the property, potentially, is worth $8,000,000.

Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, told The Post that the property fronting on Wisconsin Avenue is commercial property right to its south boundary line and is close to commercial on the north. Developed, he believed, the property was an $8,000,000 holding. Anyone with capital and experience could have obtained the property and realized the profit, he said.

Attack on the Government's purchase was made Wednesday by Representative Alfred F. Beiter (Democrat), of New York, who said "it looks suspiciously like a drawing room deal."

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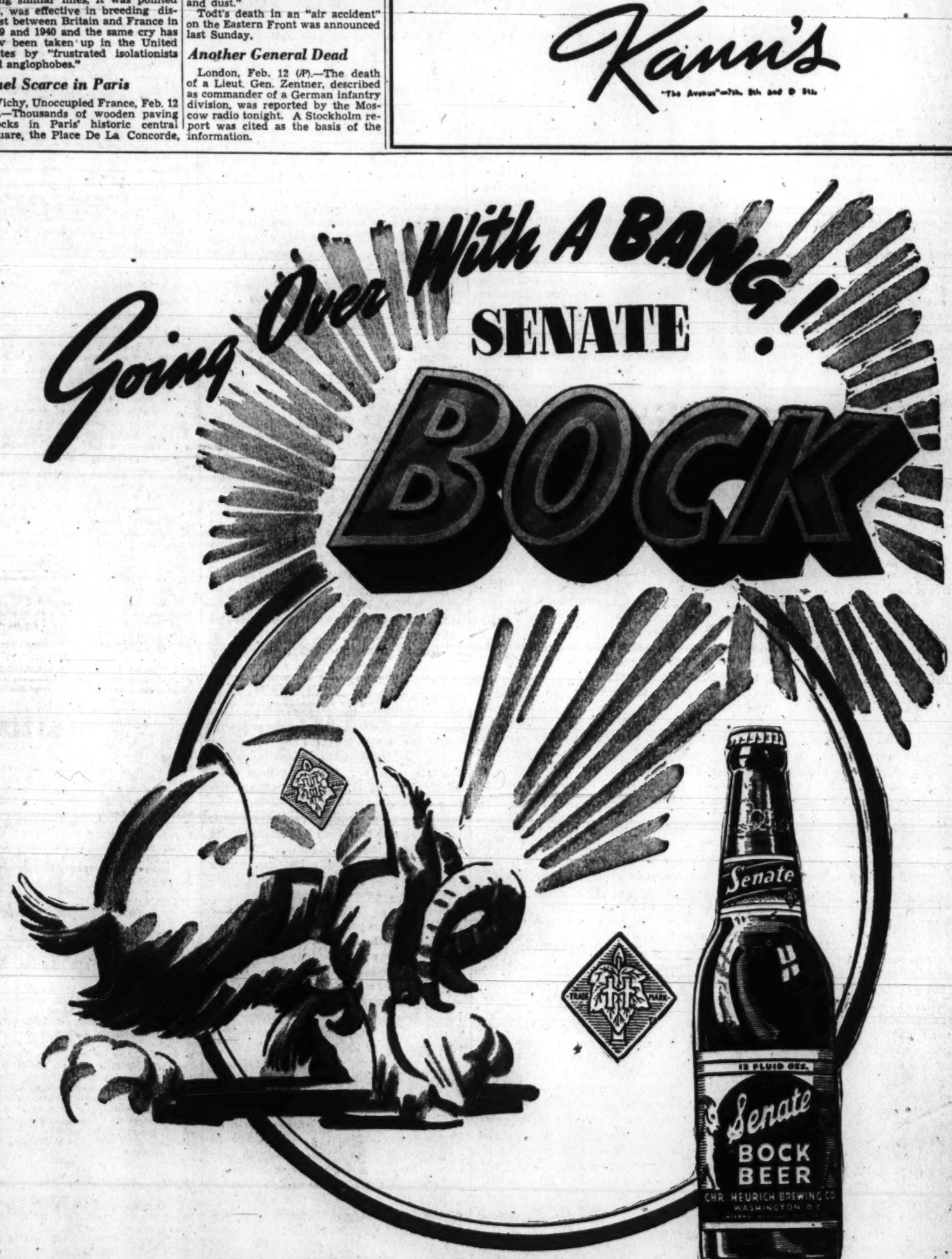

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Friday, February 13, 1942

Transforming OCD

James M. Landis has made a good case against frills and follies in the serious business of civilian defense, but he has not yet demonstrated his ability to strip OCD of its frivolities. "The job as I see it," he told reporters, "is to prepare this country against the danger of physical attack from the enemy." That is excellent. If he sticks to this objective, Mr. Landis will doubtless have the support of both Congress and the people. Translation of his policy into action, however, is going to take a great deal of courage and probably a dash of ruthlessness. Mr. Landis leaves reason to doubt that he is prepared to take the essential measures.

One of the chief difficulties of the OCD is that under Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, it undertook not one job but several. It attempted to build up an organization capable of protecting civilians in possible air raids; it embarked upon a physical fitness campaign; it took over the problem of building morale on which various other agencies of Government are also working; then it added, as if for good measure, many of the social objectives of the New Deal. The net result was inevitably a fiasco. Mr. Landis has need for public sympathy and support as he undertakes the job of straightening out this muddle. His chance of success will not be bright, however, unless at the outset he strips the OCD of nonessentials and concentrates on the vital work of civilian defense.

It is at this point where Mr. Landis' interview is far from reassuring. He spoke of Mrs. Roosevelt remaining on the job to reorganize her division of community and volunteer participation. Then he asked Hollywood to release Melvyn Douglas for full-time service as head of the civilian defense arts council. The job assigned to Mr. Douglas is "to mobilize talent and put it at the service of the Nation." Mr. Landis has not explained what the mobilization of entertainers has to do with preparing this country to meet a death-dealing assault from the skies.

The building of morale is, of course, an important function in wartime. But there is no reason to confuse that task with the business of preparing civilians to resist air raids or to deal with their consequences. The President himself is the chief director of morale. His reports to the public are to be supplemented by the Office of Facts and Figures. If entertainment comes into the picture anywhere, it can safely be left to non-official or local agencies. The business of the Government is to fight the war, to produce weapons and to organize civilians for their own defense. Mr. Landis will not give himself a fair chance unless he strips the OCD of both extraneous activities and useless personnel.

Two Allies

How much the United Nations owe to Russia and China has now become obvious to the meanest intelligence. There is recognition of that debt in the President's nomination of Admiral William H. Standley as our new Ambassador to Soviet Russia. There are two things to note about the appointment. First, it is a reciprocal gesture to Josef Stalin's naming of Maxim Litvinoff to Washington. Mr. Litvinoff is the outstanding diplomatist of his country who formerly directed its foreign relations. Admiral Standley is of like distinction in his own field of service in the United States.

That the President has turned to a former naval officer to be Ambassador Steinhardt's successor is the second factor of significance in this appointment. Soviet Russia needs our aid. Our needs require that that aid shall be given. When the snow melts, Hitler will no doubt attempt a new offensive against the Soviet Union. And he may find an adversary who must have been weakened by the drain of his winter offensive against the Nazi legions. Admiral Standley, as a member of the Harriman mission, made a study of the means of getting supplies to Russia, and his return to Russia is an assurance that no means will be neglected in seeing that those supplies arrive.

As to China—that other great power in whose debt we stand for holding the Axis while other members of the United Nations have to give way—the arrival of Chiang Kai-shek in India is a belated sign that China's key position is finding full recognition. China could have done more than she has been permitted to do in the buttressing of Burma. Now, with a dire prospect confronting Singapore, her aid is urgently needed. That such help will be extended with eagerness may be taken for granted. For the Chinese have a vital stake in keeping Rangoon and the Burma Road out of Japanese hands in the fact that the Burma Road is virtually their only supply route from the outside world. Thus our interests coincide with theirs. China, no less than Russia, is in a position to stem the spread of the Axis while we are engaged in transforming our country into Vulcan's stithy.

FSA In Limelight

With his customary adroitness President Roosevelt has avoided taking sides in the controversy between the Farm Security Administration and the American Farm Bureau Federation. The latter organization unearthed the damning fact that the FSA has been lending impoverished farmers money with which to pay their poll taxes. Defenders of the FSA have come to the rescue with countercharges that thousands of members of the Farm Bureau are having their dues paid by means of an "involuntary" deduction from AAA benefit payments. In one Mississippi town, moreover, it is said, a notice, posted in an AAA office, reads as follows: "Pay your bureau dues here. The Farm Bureau is responsible for getting your AAA payments."

These charges and countercharges do not indicate official indifference to the welfare of low-income farmers. Quite the contrary. The head of the FSA has quite earnestly defended payment of poll taxes as a legitimate means of helping to rehabilitate the underprivileged. And no doubt plausible excuses could be found for the unorthodox methods of collecting dues attributed to Farm Bureau officials. But the evidence does call attention to the enormous power which Government officials and those closely allied with them exercise over the lives of the poor and ignorant who come to depend upon them for benefits, loans and advice. The supervision may be kindly, and it is certainly necessary to prevent dissipation of public funds. But wisdom as well as scrupulous honesty is essential to prevent abuse of official power.

Charges that FSA agents in some States sell life insurance on the side and compel farmers to take out policies as a condition of obtaining FSA loans at once arouse indignation. However, in a far-flung organization dealing with thousands of persons such instances of dishonesty are unavoidable. Publicity of the kind that the FSA is currently receiving provides the only protection against this kind of illegitimate pressure. But it is much harder to deal with the kind of pressure that comes from overzealousness in persuading farmers to go in debt to their Government, for the sake of being rehabilitated and possibly to help perpetuate the FSA. Such charges are being made, and they are the ones that call for searching inquiry.

It is also inevitable that loans to underprivileged farmers who have never handled much cash cannot be made under the same conditions as loans to individuals who are good credit risks. The borrower has to be supervised, his expenditures have to be planned for him, and he has to be kept, so to speak, under constant surveillance. To the agencies engaged in this kind of work, the resultant regimentation seems so logical as to be above criticism. But to those Americans who still think of this country as a Nation in which the individual should be free to work out his own salvation, the FSA and other farm-relief programs seem to be a long step toward a new type of Government-directed economy.

It is not at all surprising, therefore, that the head of the FSA should come to the defense of a long-time program looking toward exercise of the right of eminent domain by the Government to force subdivision of large farms and establishment of more one-family farms. For our farm-relief programs tend toward a socialization of agricultural operations requiring Government interference with private affairs. We have already gone much farther along that road than we realize. There is a certain irony, too, in the fact that some of the Southern Senators who most bitterly resent use of public funds to pay poll taxes of poor Southern farmers are among the most ardent supporters of the protective policies that have made our farmers to a large extent wards of the State.

Those Pensions

Representative Mary Norton makes no apologies for her support of the pensions for Congressmen plan. "It is rather bad," she told the House, "when the country gets the impression that we are trying to retire ourselves at the expense of the Government, but is it not a fact that we have voted retirement and very generous retirement to all other Federal employes, and are we any different? Are we not just as hungry as anybody else, and are we not just as much in need of an annuity if the time comes when we can no longer depend upon our own efforts?"

The answer to all Mrs. Norton's rhetorical questions is "yes," including her query as to whether Congressmen are any different from other Federal employes. That difference is fundamental, and it makes utterly unacceptable any kind of pension plan for Congressmen, financed to any extent at all by the Federal Government.

Repeal of the offending legislation is now being seriously considered as a means of appeasing popular clamor, as many Congressmen rightly fear reprisals at the polls. But few of them seem to realize that repeal legislation is called for on other grounds than those of pure expediency. As elected representatives of the people of the 48 States, the members of Congress are in an entirely different class from the administrative employes of the Federal Government. Pensions for the latter which are partially paid for from Government funds are a protection against retention of superannuated employes as well as a means of building up morale and making the lower-paid Government positions attractive to competent individuals. Legislators in the nature of the case are insecure in tenure of office. Moreover, their legislative activities will be hampered rather than assisted if they themselves become pensioners affected by changes in pension laws. As some few far-sighted members of Congress have pointed out, Congressmen who vote themselves pensions are not in a position to take an objective attitude toward the pension demands of other groups. Furthermore, Congressmen who vote themselves pensions forfeit the respect and lose the confidence of their constituents. Those are the chief and compelling reasons for repeal—rather than the fact that a few legislators might draw fat pensions, virtually without cost to themselves.

Displaced Labor

The Administration is asking Congress for 300 million dollars to supplement State unemployment benefits and cushion the shock caused by the conversion of industry to a wartime basis. This method of dealing with wartime employment problems is fundamentally wrong. What we need now is not additional Federal funds for distribution among already insured workers. What we need is some plan for holding and training displaced workers who are going to be badly needed soon by our war industries.

However, Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt and Sidney Hillman, war labor director, have appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to urge a general step-up in unemployment insurance payments for all insured persons regardless of age, sex and capacity of workers or cause of unemployment. Of course, if the Federal Government is going to supplement State insurance payments, that is the only feasible way of giving aid. For it would be extremely poor policy, both from an economic and political standpoint, to pay larger benefits to one group of unemployed than to another group. Moreover, as Mr. McNutt points out, "almost all unemployment in this country will shortly be attributable, directly or indirectly, to the national war effort." That being the case, the unemployment insurance system should not be tampered with. It should remain, as at present, a means of partial and temporary support for all classes of unemployed.

Mr. Hillman says the difference between $18 and $24 (the maximum weekly benefit payable under the Administration's plan) might be the determining factor that would induce a man to remain in the community until his employer had finished retooling. That is a very optimistic assumption. Certainly the problem of keeping men from shifting aimlessly about the country in search of work is not going to be solved by handing them a few extra dollars weekly. The only way that that kind of migration can be controlled is to develop plans for Nation-wide utilization of our limited labor supplies in ways that best serve our war needs. Such a program will entail some measure of compulsion, and ultimately actual drafting of labor may be required.

The approaching registration of all adult men of working age is a necessary preliminary to that planned utilization of labor for which we should be preparing. This war is not going to permit us long to enjoy the privilege of working when, where, and as long as we desire. Industry is rapidly being mobilized for war production, regardless of its wishes. Labor must be prepared to do likewise, for retooled industrial equipment will be of little use unless the man power to operate it is available and ready to take over. The 300 million dollar fund asked for could be much better used, therefore, in providing the training that will enable displaced men to equip themselves for the new tasks of a Nation at war.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL AFTER DARK

More truly than by day, he comes alive
Now when the night has swallowed street and park,
And all his grief and ruggedness survive
In light which lifts him from enfolding dark.

Grandeur of marble in a nation's shrine
Cannot convey the greatness of his heart,
Nor man made tomb or cenotaph confine
A spirit solitary and apart.

Yet in the dark abyss of time, he stands
Outlined immortally in memory's glow,
Striking the shackles from uplifted hands,
Breathing compassion for his country's woe.
The Union he revered remembers him
With love the night of ages cannot dim.

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY.

"Sure, It'll Soon Blow Over!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Federal Dry Rot

The letter signed "One of the Victims" in Wednesday's Post comes closer to presenting the true situation in the Government than anything I have seen so far, and I want to offer a warm indorsement. But it seems to me that the writer is far too sanguine about the chances of altering it, for he says that "if the chiefs who are suffering from chronic dry rot were requested to take advantage of the voluntary retirement privilege" an appreciable improvement would result. Unfortunately the difficulty is far more fundamental than that and cannot be alleviated by the purging of any specific class. One of the five most thoroughly rotted examples I have known was only 25, and I know many others who are well under 50. This dry rot is not the decay that comes from hardened arteries, but the direct product of a basic philosophy of irresponsibility. In all fairness it must be admitted that this philosophy is widespread throughout the Nation, and by no means confined to Federal hirelings, but in the Government it does find its fullest and finest flowering.

"One of the Victims'" suggestion to ". . . send 30 per cent of us home (and) discontinue the hiring . . ." are excellent, but who is there with both the courage and authority to do it? And how would he do it? For years these bosses have done little more than prove on paper not only the indispensability of their present force but the necessity for doubling it, until now with little effort, they can dash off such credible self-justification that none but their employes could be expected to disbelieve them. And how many employes would be anxious to cut their own throats by failing to play along with them? If Congress can find the answers to these questions and act on them, it will have earned not only its salaries but its pensions.

ANOTHER VICTIM.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Prayer And War

It was a glorious, inspiring and assuring picture which your splendid paper presented to us a few days ago, that of a group of stalwart young men kneeling in prayer beside a bomber.

Yes, in time of stress and danger, prayer has always proved to be most efficacious, especially the prayers of the little ones, so loved by their Maker. Let us instill in their childish, innocent hearts the solace of prayer, so that they may be fortified when the dangers of war come, with their only weapon, the greatest and the most effective of all, prayer, their contribution to defense.

MOTHER.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Political Retirements

I am wondering how many more Pearl Harbors and Gen. Mitchells (there are hundreds of little Gen. Mitchells, captains and majors) will come to light before our inefficient War Department is bridled. It seems as though this great bureau of ours purges the efficient and promotes the stupid. It is now and has for years been purging officers by putting them on retired pay. This is unfair to the individual and the Government that needs their services at such a time, but the department won't stop playing politics. For every one purged, a friend of the court gets promoted more rapidly.

In fact I think the present system in the War Department has sinned away its day of grace and having refused to reform this system should be destroyed and replaced, possibly by the National Guard. I believe this even though I have been a Regular Army officer since 1917. If all this rottenness is not done away with, it might even bring on worse conditions than the French and Russian revolutions.

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER.
Washington, Feb. 10.

Ersatz Humor

Fun's fun, and nobody likes humor more than I do, but I prefer James Thurber to Joe Miller. Couldn't we have a diminution in the flood of ham-handed jocosity over (a) curfew for clerks and (b) removal of parasites? Editorials it gives yet!

Congressmen will be Congressmen, and sometimes if you ignore them they will go away. As for the "parasites," everyone knew perfectly well what Mr. Roosevelt meant, and all this wholesale thumbing of unabridged dictionaries for esoteric definitions strikes me as unfunny, enervating, dull, tedious, tiresome, boring and stupid.

This town is hard enough to bear without journalistic ersatz humor. Restrain yourselves, boys.

JOHN HOOK.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Censor Headlines

This, quite frankly, is a plea for more censorship. Everyone knows that the news we read is now subject to censorship by our Government. Consequently, there is a general feeling that our newspapers now carry the imprimatur of our Government and can be relied upon.

The public does not realize that this censorship does not cover the headlines. The smallest item on counter-battery artillery activity in the Philippines can be and, all too frequently is, blown up into a headline, "U. S. Guns Blast Japs." The report of a severe air raid on Rangoon becomes, "Yank Fiers Down 3 Japs." And when Japanese artillery is being moved closer to its targets, the headline is, "Singapore Guns Silence Foe."

We have always been accused of being a nation of headline readers. But now it is more true than ever before, because few people have time for a leisurely study of the papers. Certainly such a time-consuming analysis should not be necessary now.

There is scarcely a person who does not glance at the headlines as he passes a newsstand. And there is scarcely a person who is immune to the relaxing effect of an array of cheery news. When 78 per cent of the people interviewed by the American Institute of Public Opinion think that the United States is doing all it can to win the war, it is time to eliminate all possible causes of this paralyzing complacency.

To the people who think beyond the headlines a "dangerous thought" is apt to occur, "Is this what my Government wants me to read? Why?"

SPENCER B. MEREDITH.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Service Cooperation

In the light of the Roberts Commission's charge of lack of cooperation between the armed services in Hawaii, the following remarks of Gen. Jeb Stuart, as embodied in his official report of the Second Battle of Manassas, July, 1862, seem pertinent:

"Troops should be taught to take pride in other branches of the service than their own. Officers, particularly general officers, should be the last, by word or example, to inculcate in the troops of their commands a spirit of jealousy and unjust detraction toward other arms of the service, where all are mutually dependent and mutually interested, with functions differing in character, but not in importance."

E. D. S.
Falls Church, Va., Feb. 4.

American Goodwill

It seems to me that we are making a mistake that can be very expensive in terms of continental American peace and goodwill.

Argentina and Chile have shown reluctance to sever relations or declare war on the Axis powers at this time.

Without inquiring into the reasons today our press, public and magazine articles are jibing at Argentina, speaking as if she were an unfriendly nation, playing up Brazil as the fine great country of South America, and doing many things which can only tend to destroy the sympathy which the huge majority of Argentines have for the Allied cause, and to do away with the possibility of future understanding and goodwill between us and Argentina.

We did not declare war on the Axis powers when Great Britain would have liked us to do so. If then, the British press and public had spoken of us as we are speaking of Argentina, immeasurable harm would have been done to the cause of future unity.

Our public is fair minded if it understands. If they could read "La Doctrina Monroe" written by a great Argentine statesman and scholar, for instance, they would understand better the point of view, and the apprehension of many Argentine statesmen. They need to understand the trade relations between Argentina and the United States, unsatisfactory from the Argentine point of view over a long period of years. They need to think of the long, unprotected coastline, upon which many Argentines feel an unfriendly declaration would invite attack.

Our Pan-American policy for the past 13 years has been to seek understanding and mutual collaboration, and to try to wipe out unfavorable impressions of previous years. It would be a grievous mistake for us to growl and show our teeth at the first hitch, because we do not easily get our way.

Let us respect Argentina's right to think for herself. Let us try to persuade her to go along with us, but let us not insult her and hurt her national dignity if she is reluctant to go as far at any given moment as we would have her go. Permanent good relations are only maintained by patience and give and take. For the sake of the future peace and happiness of the American continent, they are worth striving for, through all the pressure of the times.

STUDENT.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 7.

Irresponsible Leaders

Incidents like the destruction of the Normandie are commencing to disgust ordinary citizens because of the incompetence of the "higher-ups." Laudatory statements about our espionage arms of the Government and prosecutions of little guys have been conspicuous in the news columns for some time, but it takes incidents like Pearl Harbor and the Normandie to show just how efficient some of the Government agencies managing the war really are. Who is responsible for the safety of a 60 million dollar ship like the Normandie while it is being rebuilt into a Navy aircraft carrier? Certainly the need of such a vessel right now demands such responsibility. The person responsible for this vessel should be immediately kicked out of office. Over in Russia he or they would probably be put before a firing squad. Ordinary police guard should have been sufficient to protect this ship, if performed rightly, but despite the fact that its value to us right now was even more important than the millions of dollars it represents, ordinary precautions to protect it do not seem to have been taken. America, where are you headed with the kind of officials now dominating our public life?

ROSOE R. SPAULDING.
Washington, Feb. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Naval Bronzes

When the personnel of the United States and Marine Corps continues to write in the annals of World War II additional chapters to its saga of patriotic sacrifice, pardonable pride may be taken in the knowledge that naval heroes of other wars are bronze sentinels in Washington, testimonials to the acquired heritages of other generations.

Apparently a public impulse abides to keep perpetually before the eyes of native citizens and strangers memorials of these self-sacrificing men—Admiral Farragut, Commodore Jones and Commodore Barry. The idea is confirmed by making a casual tour to some of the cloistered areas in this city, where speaking likenesses of them await your acquaintanceship with art and an opportunity is provided for a history quizz. Likely the urge to visit these shrines will be more insistent when walking becomes a patriotic exercise.

In a public square at Seventeeenth and K Streets, once an exclusive residential section, may be discovered the massive bronze figure of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, cast from the metal originally contained in his flagship, the Hartford. It is 10 feet high and rests on a pedestal elevated 20 feet. In characteristic posture, with telescope in hand, he is represented as on the alert for an enemy. He began service as midshipman in the United States Navy at 10 years of age and fought in the war of 1812, the War with Mexico and the Civil War, during which he distinguished himself. In the Battle of Hattiesburg, in 1864, when lashed to the rigging of his flagship, he gave the famous order, "Damn the torpedoes; go ahead."

With appropriate ceremonies the statue was dedicated on April 25, 1881, and accepted by President Garfield. It is the handiwork of Mrs. Vinnie Roam Hoxie, an American sculptor of the period, who once lived at 1632 K Street, facing the northeast corner of Farragut Square.

Admiral Farragut was not alone a great naval hero in his own right. Congress made him the Navy's first admiral. Another "first" attaches to him. His memorial is the first statue cast by the United States Government. Local pride may be taken in the realization that the artisans were employes of the Washington Navy Yard. Consequently, there is reason to regard the statue of distinction in the fraternity of naval men in bronze.

Projectors of this memorial were men of vision, with a love for shrubbery and foliage. In the parkway surroundings may be found several rare varieties of shade trees. When the out-of-doors invites, Farragut Square may be seen densely crowded. It is a refreshing retreat, where tired office workers, and others, may pause for rest, amid flowers and whispering breezes. To those who do not care to read, or otherwise entertain themselves, people may afford an exciting interest, as they move along in almost ceaseless parade.

The second naval statue to honor the historic environs of Washington is that of Commodore John Paul Jones, a dauntless sea rover, who offered his services to the United States in the Revolutionary War. It is the work of Charles Henry Niehaus and was dedicated amid colorful ceremonies on April 17, 1912. It may be seen at the foot of Seventeenth Street, bordering the Tidal Basin, as if the sponsors of its placement felt that, being a sea rover, he should in memorial be near at least a synthetic sea.

The exploits of Commodore Jones add up to the daring, fearless, patriotic, inspirational. His courageous nature is best brought to the fore by citing his immortal words, when confronted by a foe to surrender, "I have not yet begun to fight." Hundreds of motor cars are in daily passage in this locale, with a consequent agitated environment, which somewhat epitomizes his active, restless career.

Because the granite pylon is banked by trees, and since a fountain sings continually in melodic cadences, it, also, is a refreshing spot where time invested thereabouts pays rich dividends in at-easeness.

In a setting less picturesque, but probably comparable with the aggressive temperament of the personage represented, may be discovered the statue of Commodore John Barry, who won fame in the Revolutionary War as the first officer in the United States Navy to capture a war vessel of the enemy. On the foundation of the United States Navy, in 1794, he became its first senior officer. It is a frontispiece of Franklin Park, on Fourteenth Street, between I and K Streets, and is the third naval hero to be recognized in bronze by Congress. It was unveiled May 16, 1914, and is the work of John Boyle, sculptor. His services were of great value in helping the United States to achieve independance. "Of all the naval captains that remained," at that time, Cooper, an historian, nominated him as the one "who possessed the greatest reputation for experience, conduct and skill."

Calling the roll of nationalities, a sequence forms: Farragut, of American birth; Barry, a native of Ireland, and Jones, an heir of Scotland. The conclusion follows: That patriotism is without nationality. It is universally expressive wherever there exists a demand for defense of country, liberty, or national ideals. In any time of need, the record shows, these men did not fail to serve—and serve well their country's weal. Today the aggressive record is being supplemented without disparagement to the past.

LOUIS VARNUM WOULFE.

Identification Tags

As you know, identification tags are being put on school children. This should have been done long ago, because of auto accidents. But now we are not going far enough. Everyone should have an identification tag with name, address, and telephone number on one side; blood type and such case history as might be needed in an emergency on the other side.

LYDIA GRIFFITH MEHAFFEY.
Washington, Feb. 8.

After Singapore

By Ernest Lindley

Strategists Ponder New Fronts

THE PROFESSIONAL strategists who said earlier that the loss of Singapore would prolong the war by a year or more cannot become convincing optimists overnight.

LINDLEY

Where will the Japanese turn next? To the last line of the East Indies, certainly. This attack is already under way and full-fledged assaults can be expected soon. If Sumatra could be held, something could still be salvaged from the loss of Singapore. United Nations airplanes could attack Japanese naval ships entering the Indian Ocean via the Straits of Malacca. But Sumatra is a long, poorly defended island.

The citadel of the East Indies is Java, with the only naval base between southeastern Australia and India. Only a fighting chance to save Java remains, according to well-informed opinion. The fight will be made, by the Dutch assisted by such American air power as can be got there in time and the small American Asiatic Fleet.

The Japanese attack on Rangoon and the Burma Road almost certainly will be intensified. It already has made distressing progress. But, perhaps with the aid of reinforcements which were on their way to Singapore, this line may be held and the main supply line to the Chinese Army kept open.

WILL THE JAPANESE press on southward to Australia and New Zealand? The prevailing guess at the moment is no, excepting Port Darwin in northern Australia. Darwin belongs to the strategic area of Malaya, Singapore, the East Indies, and New Guinea. The more heavily populated parts of Australia are farther removed. The American supply line to Australia proper and New Zealand is being secured by the occupation of islands along the route.

Will the Japanese invade Siberia? Some experts here think yes—in two or three months, to coincide with a renewed Nazi offensive against the Russians in Europe. Others think the next Nazi drive will be in the Mediterranean and Near East, to coincide with a Japanese attack on India and the movement of Japanese naval units into the Indian Ocean to interfere with American and British ships going around the Cape of Good Hope to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf with supplies and reinforcements for the British and Russians.

Some expect the Japanese to invade Alaska and to raid our own Pacific Coast within the next few months. Alaska is a potential base for a counter-offensive against Japan proper. Some of the most important units of our war industry — especially airplane plants and shipyards—are on the Pacific Coast. Successful raids could put a serious dent in our prospects of obtaining decisive superiority in the air over our enemies in 1943.

THE RAPID ADVANCES of the Japanese focus attention on three specific aspects of the war. The first two are strategic: the high importance of Russia and of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East. The main partners in the Axis can join hands and pool their resources only by knocking out Russia or by driving the United Nations out of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East. To prevent their union is of the utmost importance.

The third aspect is shipping. The world-girdling lines of defense of the United Nations impose a tremendous strain on their shipping, and on naval and air protection for it. Before Pearl Harbor, the North Atlantic sea lane had been made secure by combined American and British action. German submarines were driven into other less dangerous areas. These include the Atlantic coastal waters of the United States, which the Nazis previously had refrained from entering, undoubtedly with the hope of preventing or deferring our entry into the war as a full belligerent.

THE LONG HAUL around the Cape of Good Hope will be increasingly burdensome as the South Atlantic and Japanese raiders ply the Indian Ocean. The Pacific route to Australia and Java is almost as long. Alaska can be reinforced only by water, except by long-range planes. Our Pacific coastal waters are menaced, and ships to and from Hawaii must move in convoy.

The brighter side is that the operations of the Japanese impose an increasingly heavy strain on their shipping, of which they have only from five to six million tons. Their over-water lines already are greatly extended.

This year, or a large part of it, may continue to favor the Axis. Next year, in all probability, will favor the United Nations, chiefly because of our war production program. Whether next year can be decisive, or can pave the way for victory, depends on how far back the United Nations are pushed this year. In this reckoning, the attrition at sea during the next several months may rank in value with the loss or successful defense of several strategic locations.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Businessmen's Society

HAVING RECENTLY acknowledged the huge ability of the American man of big business and his value to the community in time of war or peace, I might add that he is, in his moments of social relaxation, the most poisonous and vulgar bore on earth, with a penchant for incoherent oratory larded with the catchwords of the hour, stupidly dirty and aged locker-room jokes and timeworn songs, drunkenly done. A genius in his line, which is big machinery and the development of markets to absorb wares produced in the mass, he ought always to remain in character for the sake of his prestige, instead of which he rather fancies himself as a combination of the late Will Rogers and all the personality wags in dinner jackets whom he has heard in the night clubs and cannot resist the temptation to be droll in his clumsy, witless way. The result is appalling and the unfortunate waiters, sulking behind the pillars, go out and blab to the chauffeurs, who tell the cops and service station men what paltry oafs these masters are, and the word thus gets around.

Even at little lunching parties or dinners within their own circle, men who have been seeing one another in business day after day for years, arrive at a point when one of their number who is, by some intuition, toastmaster of the occasion, presently will tinkle on his glass with a butter knife, clear his throat and, after one joke in Swedish dialect and one in Italian or Irish, each inevitably arriving at an unclean climax in a bedroom or toilet, begin to introduce as speakers of the occasion all the others clockwise around the board.

ALL THESE MEN may be tremendous doers in the manufacture of motor cars, vacuum cleaners or vital articles unknown to the public, which go into the great machines that make machines, but, with the exceptions only of old Henry Ford and one other whom you may personally nominate to prove the rule, they all suffer from a delusion that they are wits, raconteurs and even humorists and not too bad in close harmony, either, given a low ceiling and three or four rounds of what it takes to loosen them up. Dialect is a tricky medium even for the best professional entertainers, but your business genius at his fun, recklessly deals in such subtle tongues as Negro, German, Scots, Spigoty, Chinese, Japanese and the two versions of the English which are the cockney or gorblimey and the drawing room, or, as he thinks, bloody-blighter.

The scenarios are not more than three in number, all incredibly nasty and so dully familiar to every man that the boresome narrative never is relieved by the climax. Politeness, however, calls for roars of mirth, during which the speaker prepares to explain how this light digression illustrates a point in his argument which has no conceivable relation to the tale just told.

They are at their incredible worst when relaxing from their cares in Palm Beach or Miami Beach, and strangers in their midst, who have heard big names or seen them in the national ads for years, find it very hard to reconcile such personalities, observed under such conditions, with the achievements which these dull people undoubtedly have wrought. Great men, giants among the American people they undoubtedly are when working at their jobs, but taken at play they propagate that very low opinion which has had so much to do with the sullenness of the men at the machines in the plant.

ORATORY is an art, though a low and insincere one, but men with no gift of expression may be seen twitching in their chairs and penciling little notes on the cloth, awaiting their turns to rise and stammer meaningless nothings about nothing, and it may be noted in any given round of such gassing that they all use the current cliches which at the present include "directive," "channeled," "the pattern" and "the picture," with the verb "to contact" and the noun "setup" still going strong.

For plain filth, inexcusable and stupid, nor Hemingway, nor Farrell, nor Steinbeck can excel the cleanest of them when they are making merry, and yet, in their normal moods, at work or in casual conversation with no circle for an audience, they are interesting men whose achievements prove their stature.

Perhaps these social faults are immaterial, but it must be remembered that they made a very unfavorable impression on the hot-eyed world-shakers of the New Deal, who knew nothing of business or its mighty men and undoubtedly were responsible for the belief in Washington that such funless clowns must be impostors getting by on advertising alone.

Mexico Celebrates

By John W. White

Achievement Of Social Justice

Mexico D. F.

Mexico celebrated last week the twenty-fifth anniversary of the constitution of 1917 under which the country is carrying out one of the most interesting social revolutions of modern times. The constitution has become notable among world constitutions because of the success with which it achieved the social justice demanded by the exploited masses without sacrificing either the structure or the spirit of democratic government as set up by the constitution of 1824 that established the United States of Mexico as an independent nation.

The anniversary finds the country well embarked on what government sources call the reconstruction period of the revolution. This reconstruction period was described by a cabinet minister recently as the most difficult stage of the revolution—the period of transition from revolutionary violence to tolerance and established order. President Avila Camacho has assured the country that this tolerance and social peace will be achieved without giving up a single one of the many social and economic victories of the revolution. The jealousy with which the masses stand guard over these victories is understandable when it is remembered that before the revolution workmen were paid 25 centavos (then worth 12½ cents) for a 16-hour day.

The extremely difficult objective of the reconstruction period on which the Avila Camacho administration embarked on December 1, 1940, was to revive the confidence of foreign capital without losing the confidence of national labor. In the short period of 14 months, that objective appears to be within the President's grasp. Foreign capital is again seeking investment in Mexico and labor has lined up behind the President 100 per cent in his defense program and his cooperation with the United States.

WHILE GUARANTEEING labor that its social conquests are to stand, the government has also guaranteed capital that the period of violence has terminated. Labor has been told that its rights have been recognized and will continue to be recognized, but that others also have rights which must be recognized and respected.

The revolution began in 1910 when the masses overthrew Porfirio Diaz and the old feudal system which supported him. The constitution of 1917 framed under Venustiano Carranza, guaranteed the masses those social reforms which had inspired the revolution. From the inauguration of Alvaro Obregon in 1920, the revolution took on a decided Leftist trend which reached its extreme under President Cardenas with the expropriation of private property and Communist control of the school system. The present administration is guiding the revolution back toward Center or perhaps a bit right of Center.

The steps taken toward the Right include the following:

The labor law has been amended to terminate the abuse by labor of its right to strike; invested capital can now be removed from the country freely without the former punitive tax; private property is to be respected; communism has been removed from the school system; there is to be no more persecution of the Catholic Church, and the former ban on religious teaching is being lightened.

Under the Avila Camacho administration, the ministry of labor has become a government agency devoted to achieving a just balance between capital and labor, as provided by law. Former administrations considered the ministry an organism for the sole defense of the workers. Paragraph XVIII of Article 123 of the constitution specifically recognizes that capital has rights which must be respected. Past administrations have ignored this constitutional precept. The present administration is honoring it.

ONE OF LABOR'S most jealously held victories under the constitution of 1917 is the right to strike. Under previous administrations this right was being abused and used as a means for blackmailing capital. The method was to strike without warning and then talk about grievances and remedies afterwards. The labor law has been amended to require 30 days' notice of intention to strike. During those 30 days, both sides are heard by a board of compulsory arbitration called the Federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. This board is composed of three members; one representing the government, one representing labor and the third representing capital. If this board rules that the reasons given for the strike do not justify the stoppage of work, the strike becomes illegal if called in spite of the board's ruling.

Two million workers have been unionized, including almost every possible kind of activity, from doctors and lawyers down through the trades to peasants and household servants. Government clerks and school teachers have their own separate unions. Most of these unions, with their two million members, are grouped into three national federations, one of which, the Federation of Mexican Workers, has one million members. These federations exert a powerful influence on politics and no government could exist without their support.

The latest and one of the most far-reaching moves toward getting the revolution over to the Right has been the modification of Article 3 of the constitution, which provides that education shall be socialistic. This article was made the basis for persecuting the Catholic Church and for filling the school system with communism, on the argument that communism is the only true form of socialism. While the text of the article has not been touched, a new educational law has been framed defining Article 3 and regulating its application. This new law, drawn up under the personal direction of President Avila Camacho, provides that the socialism to be taught in Mexican schools shall be Mexican socialism and not Marxist socialism. While religious teaching remains barred from state schools, the new law provides that religion may be taught in the private schools. There are a great many of these private schools in Mexico and in the future most of them will teach the Catholic religion. Coeducation has been abolished after several years of scandals which has spread general alarm among Mexican families. In the future, boys and girls will attend separate schools. Parents' associations are recognized as having equal interest with the state in the education of youth and the new law provides that these associations are to cooperate with the school authorities in framing the school programs and other school regulations. Formerly, these programs were dictated arbitrarily by employes of the ministry of education, who have since been discharged on the grounds that they were paid Communist agents.

THE RECONCILIATION of the church and the state is undoubtedly one of the outstanding achievements of President Avila Camacho's administration. While campaigning for election, Avila Camacho publicly declared his allegiance to the church. This required considerable courage in a country which had outlawed religion. Today, the President and the Archbishop of Mexico are close friends. Freedom of religion has been guaranteed and the Archbishop of Los Angeles recently led a large pilgrimage of prominent American Catholics to Mexico to celebrate that event. High church authorities express themselves as satisfied with the present relations between the state and church, while admitting that the church has not yet achieved all that it would like to recover of its old privileges.

Political observers have noted a recent tendency to get away from the one-party system of government which has been in force ever since the revolution became consolidated. The Mexican Revolutionary Party has controlled the government ever since the framing of the constitution of 1917. It has been losing ground recently and there are indications of an early return to competitive party politics.

The outstanding event of the celebration of the anniversary of the constitution was the removal of Carranza's ashes from the humble grave where they have lain since his assassination in 1920 to a niche in the great Monument of the Revolution, which stands in the center of the city. The masses revere the memory of the martyred President as the author of the many social victories they have won under his constitution of 1917. Among these reforms are a minimum wage of 2½ pesos for an eight-hour day, a six-day week, collective bargaining with the right to strike, free medical attention, an annual vacation with pay, free night schools for workers, separation indemnity, special laws for women and minors, including equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. In 1917 these were considered very revolutionary innovations in a country where the wealthy class had exploited and oppressed the working class since the foundation of the republic.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler Reads Lowell

"The snow had begun in the gloaming,
And busily all the night
Had been heaping field and highway"—
Der aspirin! Quick! Good night!

"Every pine and field and highway
Wore ermine too deep for an earl" . . .
Ach Gott! Even worse is der next line,
Which says dot a snowflake's a pearl!

"From shed new-roofed with Carrara
Came Chanticleer's muffled crow;
The stiff rails softened to swan's-down" . . .
Du lieber, such talk aboudt snow!

"I stood and watched by the window
The noiseless work of the sky,
And the sudden flurries of snowbirds" . . .
I ask was ist los mitt dot guy!

"I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn" . . .
Und mounds around Tagonrog, too;
Und mounds around Mozhaisk und Smolensk,
Dose mounds are what makes me feel blue.

• • • •

Up speaks mein our Hermann Goering
Saying, "Fuehrer, what makes it snow?"
Und I looked at der news from der Kremlin
Und I said, "You should better ask Joe."

Again I looked at der snowfall,
Und thought of der leaden sky
That arched o'er my first great sorrow,
Der big poosh last June and July!

I gazed on her beautiful snowflakes
Dot made all der snowdrifts grow;
From der way dot it aided der Russians
I thought "Do they use der same snow?"

Und again to mein leaders I whispered,
Dot snow dot appears so nice
May be stuff for poems by Lowell
But by me it's a lot of chopped ice!

• • • •

Der poets may call der stuff ermine,
But, pfui! It jopst makes me sick;
Say, who is der dumbkoff J. Lowell? . . .
Und who did der guy ever lick?

Snow may look like pearls und like swan's-down
To writers far over der sea
But take it direct from headquarters
It looks notting like dot to me!

War Comes Closer

By Mark Sullivan

Defense Demands First Things First

THE HISTORIAN who in future years reviews this crucial time of the United States and the world will find a strange juxtaposition. In newspapers of the second week of February, 1942, he will find side by side two headlines most oddly related. One about the imminent fall of Singapore, the other about a girl dancer named Mayris Chaney.

SULLIVAN

The relation between a frivolous diversion and a deadly national danger symbolizes much of the story of America today.

The desperateness at Singapore, its apparently imminent fall, shocked the American people into a sense of peril, somber and urgent. It brought the war at least 5000 miles closer to our doorstep. By what was likely to follow the fall of Singapore, the war, the enemy, might come literally to our shore. Literally and precisely. Singapore made the war, for us, a war of self-defense. We knew at last, all of us knew, not merely that we were in a war, but that it was now a war in which we must fight for self-preservation. We began to question our hearts, to ask why did we not realize before, what had we been doing, and falsely thinking, that had kept us insufficiently prepared.

Asking that question, we observed that the fall of Singapore was due to lack of preparedness on the part of Singapore's defenders. This, in the American mind, was associated with negligence on our own part, the negligence that resulted in Pearl Harbor, the negligence that permitted the Normandie to be destroyed. Taking into account the Normandie's speed and transport capacity, the loss of it neutralized the work of all the labor in all the shipyards in America for a full month, at a time when more transports are a desperate need.

THE INCIDENT of the girl dancer was a symbol of our too great unworriedness, our lack of the anxious and desperate concentration which ought to have been our national mood. The publicity about the girl was cruel. Unless the incident involving her was understood, the furor about it was misleading. The lesson of the incident was true enough, but the emphasis was improperly placed.

We had set up an organization for war, the Office of Civilian Defense. Its purpose was one of the most serious a Nation can have, defense of civilians against enemy air raids—air raids which, by the development at Singapore, became not merely a possibility but a probability. In this organization the wife of the head of the Nation was a chief, titular or actual. She, carrying out what she conceived to be the function of OCD, enlisted a young protege of hers, a girl dancer, whose work, as explained after commotion arose, was to train children in physical fitness—a function laudable enough in peacetime, but in face of war frivolous luxury.

Public commotion about this obscured what was Mrs. Roosevelt's real fault of judgment. Had the emphasis been upon her introduction into OCD and other branches of the public service of persons with radical associations who were proteges of hers, and miscellaneous exponents of a new school of thought about society and the function of Government—in that event, Mrs. Roosevelt's mistake would have been better understood. Besides, apart from specific actions of Mrs. Roosevelt as an official of OCD, she could not avoid being, in the public eye, a symbol of what she had made herself, a symbol of class consciousness, which is a detriment to unity in time of war.

MRS. ROOSEVELT in OCD was thinking, not exclusively about the desperate business of preparing America for war. She was thinking in terms of what had been her primary preoccupation during nine years past, the introduction in America of a new theory about the relation between Government and the individual, and of groups to each other. This preoccupation has been shared, up to this minute, by most of the Administration and many of our people. As it has been often expressed, the Administration has been attempting to carry on, at the same time, two of the most formidable enterprises a Nation can embark upon—a deep-reaching change in our social institutions, and defense of the country in war. Of the two, the former stood, in the minds of some, first.

The peacetime purpose of the Administration was a first consideration in setting up organizations for defense, such as Office of Production Management and SPAB. Care had been taken that a majority, or at least an equal voice, should be in the hands of persons identified with the Administration's social reforms. In OPM, authority had been divided with exact equality between an industrialist who could, presumably, organize production, Mr. Knudsen, and a representative of labor and the Administration's peacetime purpose, Mr. Hillman. In SPAB, four of a body of seven were men wholly without experience in organization of industry, qualified only because they were in the inner circle of the New Deal.

It was not merely the Administration that failed to think of first things first. Many of the rest of us thought of business first, or at least business as usual; or otherwise failed to concentrate exclusively upon the imperative purpose. We had best forget it now, and, without recrimination, dedicate ourselves to saving our country.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The Gallup Poll

Women Replacing Men in Industry Should Get Equal Pay, Majority Say

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12.—Women who take the place of men in industry should be paid the same wages as men. That is the opinion of an overwhelming majority of American voters polled in a national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The issue is one which will grow increasingly important as more and more male workers are shifted from peacetime jobs to war work and their places taken by women. The shortage of man power is already being emphasized within the Government, some authorities estimating that 30 million workers, or more than one half of all the present workers in the country, will be needed in war industries and the fighting services alone by the end of 1943.

78% in Favor

To determine where public opinion stands on the question of the pay which women in industry should receive, the institute put the following question to a vote of a representative group of voters in each of the 48 States:

"If women take the place of men in industry, should they be paid the same wages as men?"

The results showed an overwhelming affirmative vote as follows:

Yes	78%
No	14
Undecided	8

Although the women of the country are strongly in favor of the idea, as might be expected, the poll shows that even the men favor the equal pay principle. Following is the vote by sexes:

	Men	Women
Yes	71%	85%
No	20	7
Undecided	9	8

The issue of equal pay is one which has been widely discussed in other countries at war, particularly in Britain and in Australia.

Public opinion in those countries, as measured in polls conducted by organizations affiliated with the American Institute, is substantially in favor of the equal pay principle.

The British poll, by the British Institute of Public Opinion, showed the following in October:

"Do you think that women should or should not be paid the same wages as men if they are doing the same work?"

Should	68%
Should Not	26
Undecided	6

In Australia, the Australian Public Opinion Polls measured sentiment recently in a survey as follows:

Australian Poll

"Do you favor equal pay for men and women doing the same work?"

Yes	59%
No	33
Undecided	8

The principal arguments advanced by American voters in favor of equal pay all revolve around the belief that women are just as capable as men, and that if a woman can do the same thing in a factory that a man can, she should not be discriminated against merely because she is a woman.

As the manager of a Chicago loan company put it, when interviewed:

"The employer is buying service, and what he pays should not be determined by the accident of sex."

On the other side of the argument, the points most frequently made by voters in the survey were that women are not as efficient as men, that it does not take as much money for a woman to support herself as for a man, and that women have no place in industry anyway and "belong in the home."

Michigan Legislature Votes 'War Time' Out

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12 (INS).—The special session of the State Legislature today passed a bill returning Michigan to standard time, the measure being approved within an hour after Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner submitted the subject for legislative discussion.

The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 1, Senator James Burns, of Detroit, voting against it, and the House, by a vote of 85 to 14. The Governor said he "may" veto the measure. He said he believes the new time schedule should have been given a more fair trial and that confusion may now result.

U. S. Plan Revealed For 400,000 Tons Synthetic Rubber

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Minister of Production Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords today that the Washington Combined Raw Materials Board plans to produce 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually of which Britain expects to get 50,000 tons.

British war factories "in the space of six or seven months," have doubled the output of finished materials, Beaverbrook said.

Last week's tank production, after Sir Andrew Rae Duncan became the new minister of supply, was the largest since the beginning of the war, he told the lords.

Promises of material aid to Russia, he declared, were fulfilled up to January 31, "with the exception of one tank." British tanks played "a very big part in the defense of Moscow," Beaverbrook said, adding, "but we must send Russia very shortly immensely increased shipments of tanks and aircraft."

Masaryk Tells Of Uprisings In Czech Homeland

By the Associated Press

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czech government in exile, told President Roosevelt yesterday of sabotage and uprisings in his Nazi-occupied homeland, and said he had information that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, would become minister of the interior.

Masaryk told reporters that the only sabotage is economic, but reported that a slowdown had reduced production in the huge Skoda armament works by 35 per cent.

He said there had been a "fairly dangerous uprising" in Ruthenia several weeks ago, in which several German officers were killed.

The foreign minister said 300,000 to 400,000 Czechs, mostly agricultural and unskilled workers, have been unrooted and taken to Germany.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gracious, Butch, why can't you hide behind a newspaper at breakfast like other men do?"

★ Liberty Red
★ Victory Blue
$5.95

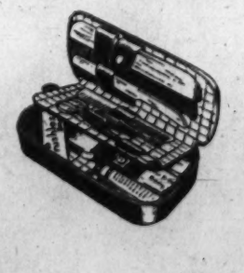
Polished calf, bump toe, continental heel. You'll make a smart picture with handbag and gloves matching your red or blue shoes!

Shoe Salon, THE NEWER Jelleff's 1330 30 F Streets Fourth Floor

Compact Military Travel Equipment

FITTED UTILITY KIT

This beautiful suntan cowhide case is ideal for men who are continually on the move. Everything needed for dressing including razor and blades. Waterproof lined. Size, 7½"x6"x2" and weighs but 1 pound.....7.50



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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Imported Neckwear for

VALENTINE GIFTS

English Foulards $3

Especially interesting for Gifts *this year*, because Imported goods are becoming scarce and shipments are less frequent. This, coupled with the Lewis & Thos. Saltz tradition for incomparable taste in Gentlemen's fine Neckwear, makes these a Valentine Gift to be cherished.

Other Fine Neckwear $1.50 to $5

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Nelson Will Set Up Special Board to Probe War Profiteering in Contracts, Congress Told

By Cecil B. Dickson

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All contractors suspected of "war profiteering" will be investigated by a special branch of the War Production Board created by Director Donald M. Nelson, Congress was advised yesterday.

New authority to be given the agency under the "second war powers" bill, now pending in the House, will throw open books of thousands of war contractors to inspection at all times.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced the new measure, already passed by the Senate, would be considered in the House probably next week.

Amended by the House Judiciary Committee, the bill will force contractors and subcontractors to furnish complete information on profits and costs by imposing heavy penalties for violations.

Opposes Profit Ceiling

Douglas C. Mackeachie, director of purchases of the War Production Board, appearing before the special Senate committee investigating the National Defense program at the request of Director Nelson, opposed a proposal by the committee to impose a flat ceiling on profits on war contracts. He said an "over-all profits limitation cannot be applied equitably to all situations."

Instead, he said, the special contract review branch will pursue a policy of forcing contractors to renegotiate contracts when it is found the Army or Navy has allowed too much profit.

The Senate committee, headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), Missouri; the House Military and Naval Affairs Committees, have been conducting separate inquiries into certain contracts, where profits have been found excessive. Reports to Congress on these findings have led to demands for action by the Government to recapture excessive profits either through high taxes or by renegotiating contracts.

War Board Policy Told

Mackeachie said the War Production Board's policy would be:

1. Negotiate contracts in order to save time that competitive bidding would require.

2. To place contracts for standard commercial items with small manufacturers to leave facilities of larger concerns to difficult tasks.

3. To insert in each contract a provision for renegotiation in event excessive profits are found.

"We recognize that quantity of production and speed of delivery of needed military goods are the first essentials, and that contracting agencies should put them first," he said. "On the other hand, we do not believe for one moment that prices and more particularly costs should be forgotten."

Mackeachie said the policy of the board would be to spread contracts to smaller business concerns, despite possible higher cost, as long as speed could be gained in getting the goods for the war effort.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

WHITE HOUSE GRAPHOLOGIST. Evangeline, ingratiating graphologist at El Patio, has the unique distinction of having explained his handwriting characteristics to President Roosevelt. She tells us that Representative J. Percy Priest told the President about her work and F. D. R., highly amused, is said to have replied, "Bring her over. It'll be fun." The reading took place in the Oval Room with Representative Priest and Frank Gerard, son of James Gerard, United States Ambassador to Germany in 1918, also present. Evangeline doesn't tell about her clients' readings, but she did remark that the writing of F. D. R. indicates he'll be elected for a fourth term. Evangeline has also read the handwritings of Capt. and Mrs. Jimmie Roosevelt and the Presidential secretaries, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen Early.

The lovely dancers of Lotus' "Valentine Revue" are now selling defense stamps at the midnight show. So far they've sold out their stamp stocks completely before Buddy Shaner finishes one lyric of "Remember Pearl Harbor."

LADIES—OF THE STUNNING KIND. Maria Kramer, genius of the Victory Room, in black encrusted in gold and a sable haloed bonnet, telling us about the finer points of Harry James' and Tony Pastor's music. "Sometimes," says she with a flashing smile, "I think I'm only in the hotel business because it gives me a chance to pick good bands." It looks like a golden hobby, Maria . . . Helen Hamilton of the Troika looking her real life part of Queen of (Night) Clubs, in clinging black set off with orchids and diamonds. She's the perfect type to wear 'em . . . Mrs. Russell Conn, wife of the Ambassador Hotel's (Hi Hat) Manager Conn, in sporty green with massive gold jewelry. New acquaintances are always astounded at her amazing resemblance to Myrna Loy, and they almost have strokes when they learn she's a gramma and so happy about it . . . Mrs. Paul Young, ringsiding at her husband's spot and no end attractive in a matching dress and hat of powder green. She likes to tell the Paul Young emcees that her baby boy is her idea of the ideal emcee . . . Blond Mrs. Burt Lopatin in cherry red with a black draped hat stopping in to say "Hello" to husband Burt in Burt's Trans-Lux, then off like a whirlwind to catch up with her Red Cross work and nursing course.

GENE ARCHER, who's about the most popular singer ever to appear in the Shoreham Blue Room. He's also a star radio performer

BONZO AND MARY JANE have the Casino Royal a-dither. Bonzo's the gigantic pup who ambles around tables causing young ladies to scream with affright and delight. Mary Jane is a wonderful li'l tap stepper, as fine as any you've seen in big musical shows. We'd just as soon watch Mary Jane as Eleanor Powell. That's sincere.

It's "sweetheart night" tomorrow eve in the Metronome Room. Layton Bailey and his orchestra have arranged quantities of sugary melodies to play in honor of St. Valentine.

STAFF ITEM-IZING. Leo Tos, one of the town's top restaurant men, is the new maitre d'hotel at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. You'll be seeing a lot more of Leo around the Lounge Riviera after Manager Don Stone gets into the Army . . . The management of Restaurant "823" believes that their mixer, Ernest Abt, knows more about businessmen's individual beverage preferences than any else in town . . . Nicholas Marchitelli, head chef at the Mayflower, has followed his profession since he was 13. He has a staff of 90 cooks.

THEIR FAVORITE SONGS. Patricia Prochnik, singer in the Pall Mall Room, has gone overboard for the new songs of the Princeton Triangle Club. She does them beautifully, too . . . Maestro Joseph Sudy, of the Cosmos Room, is currently thrilled by "Boy,—Out There," new war song by Josephine Crisler McCormack. He sang it on his Wednesday radio program . . . "Happy Birthday" was the pet song of Mayfair's Paul Kain on Wednesday. His own musicians played it in his honor.

Tomorrow's star event will be the opening of Leonard Friendly, notable organist, in the Neptune Room. He'll supplement Grant Thompson and his Swingcopaters.

PERFECT SATURDAY RELAXATION. Luncheon in the Balalaika is glorified by balalaika music. The mushrooms a la Russe are the chef's pride . . . Don Carper and His Five play for luncheon in the Roger Smith dining room on Saturdays only. 'Sall very elegant . . .

The Madrillon's Mayan Room is always packed for the Saturday cocktail hour. Ramon and Marita give out on Pan-American melody . . . The Rainbow Room is a prize spot for afternoon cocktails and dancing to Meyer Davis music . . . If you have dinner at the gorgeous new Del Rio you'll stay the rest of the evening to dance to the also gorgeous Dick Stabile music . . . Around midnight you should wind up out at the Crossroads. And we hope you get in!

Bill Kavakos has assembled a hilarious and smart group of entertainers for his Friday, Saturday and Sunday floor shows. For all round good times, Kavakos Grill can't be topped on week-ends. Or other nights.

"IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY" is a petty understatement when you consider that the Nightingale, a little way down in Virginia, is the headquarters of Jack Maggio's big band and hundreds of dancers, all fervid 'Gale fans, every night in the week (except Monday, when the 'Gale's closed, . . . And at th Log Tavern, below Alexandria, you'll find the Charlie Parrish band a first-class magnet for crowds of young people who know their 1942 rhythm.

Bishop Sheil Named Morgenthau Consultant

The Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Chicago, was appointed yesterday a consultant of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

Bishop Sheil is the founder of the Catholic Youth Organization. Officials declined to discuss what his duties would be, but hinted that he would help in the defense saving campaign.

Paul Young Presents RALPH LEWIS COMEDY STAR and A COMPLETE REVUE
DINNER—$1.25
Dancing 7 'Til 2
Ray Hyman & His Orch.
Mon. to Fri.—$1.00 Minimum
Sat. & Sun.—$1.50 Minimum
PAUL YOUNGS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
917 13th St. N.W. Di. 3953

SIP-SUP and SEE A SHOW!
NEPTUNE ROOM
GET ABOARD FOR A MELODY CRUISE with SKIPPER GRANT THOMPSON and his Swingcopators
LEONARD FRIENDLY
Starting Saturday
Cocktail 3 to 6
Supper 5 to 1
Earle Restaurant 13th & E Streets

HEY, DADDY! TAKE ME TO KAVAKOS
WEEK END FLOOR SHOWS
2 Shows Nightly 10 and 12
DANCING EVERY NIGHT 9 TO 1:30
Music by Louie's Orchestra. Featuring Neil Deacon, Songstress.
Never a Dull Moment
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th & H Sts. N.E.

Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at Copacabana
$1
DANCE to the Hottest Rhumba Band in Town
7:30-9-10 'Til Close
Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
1716 Eye N.W. RE. 9668

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8510 14th & K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

RESERVATIONS TE. 46-40
DANCE TO JACK MAGGIO AND HIS 14-PIECE BAND
Open 9 to 1 Except Mon.
Club NIGHTINGALE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

BONZO THE DOG
Surprise Novelty
ROSITA & ROMIRO Famous Dancers
MARY JANE BROWN Tap Dancing
JANET HACKETT'S Rainbow Revue
Nightly: 7:30, 10:30; 1 P. M. Dance and Dine where Food is Fit for Royalty.
JACK "Jive" SCHAFER & His Orchestra
Luncheon from 45c
Dinner from 90c
Cocktails from 25c
No Cover
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 7700

METRONOME
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING KATHRYN COON WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000

WINE AND DINE AT RESTAURANT 823 FIFTEENTH STREET N. W.
Entertainment by Heintze Bros., Pianists; Jane Marlow, Violinist;; Van Taylor, M. C. Delicious menus, perfectly mixed drinks!
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 19th ST.
Dance to the Enchanting Rhythm of the DON CARPER FOUR
nightly at 10
Saturday nights at 9:00
Saturday Afternoon from 1 to 2:30
Delicious food, tastefully prepared is served in the dining room and Cafe Caprice
LUNCHEON from 85c
DINNER from $1.00
Tremendous Cocktails
Tall Drinks of Distinction
No Cover • No Minimum
Except Sat. Night—$1.50 Min.
CAFE CAPRICE

CROSS X ROADS
DINING, DANCING AND THE LARGEST STAND-UP BAR SOUTH OF NEW YORK
Bar Service Til 2 A. M.
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
Reservations, Phone WA. 3636
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
"Ralph Hawkins"
AND HIS CROSS ROADS BAND
Dance to a new rhythm combination, led by this nationally famous personality!
Cross X Roads
"THE PLACE TO MEET"
At Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.
Ample Free Parking Space

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 4 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

HERB SACHS' Del Rio
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF DICK STABILE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring ORACIE BARRIE
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
$2 Minimum After 9 P.M.
$2.50 Min. Sat. After 9:30
Call Ralph Reton
727 15TH ST. N.W.

TERRY LAWLOR
Titian Haired "Colleen of Song"
ENRICA and NOVELLO
Poetry in Motion
KARAVAEFF
Russian Character Dancer
DINNER—SUPPER—DANCING
Revues Twice Nightly, Including Sundays
Never a Cover
Helen Hamilton's
TROIKA
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE. RES. NA 4141

LOTUS Sweethearts
Presented Daily at 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
VALENTINE REVUE
SALLY—JACK—'BOBO' Novelty Acrobatic
THE SAXONS Ringling Bros. Stars
JOEY DEAN Dancing Dynamite
2 ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
BUDDY SHANER
BUNNY HARE
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Except Sunday—(Saturday at 1:30 P. M.)
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c). Dinner $1.10 (Sat. $1.25—Sun. $1.15)
the LOTUS
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W.

IN THE BRILLIANT NEW Victory Room
Maria Kramer
Announces the triumphant return of
TONY PASTOR and his orchestra
EUGENIE BAIRD STUBBY PASTOR
JOHNNY McAFEE JOHNNY MORRIS
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Special Cocktail Dansant Sat. 4:30 to 7:00
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th STREET at V & W. R.W. PHONE DECATUR 0800

NOW—IN ONE GREAT WHISKEY...
The Best Whiskies from 4 Great Distilling States*
For Bouquet For Body For Richness For Smoothness
MARYLAND PENNSYLVANIA KENTUCKY INDIANA
Drink SCHENLEY
THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE
*Blended with the Finest Neutral Grain Spirits for Perfect Mildness!
Schenley Black Label, 67% Neutral Grain Spirits. Schenley Red Label, 72½% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Demand CASCADE
Mellow as Moonlight
TRY IT... TASTE IT... TREAT YOURSELF TODAY!
Blended Straight Whiskies
90 Proof • Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

Friday the 13th can be your Lucky Day!
Here's how:
Don't walk *into* any ladders. Walk under or around them.
If a black cat crosses your path . . . take it home for the kids to play with. Black cats are awfully cute!
Sometime during the day, call NAtional 4200 and put a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Post. It's a good way to houseclean your attic, basement, closets . . . and get paid for it! The cost is small, only twenty-two cents a line (two elevens —*get it?*) and the action is fast!
Don't forget the lucky number—NAtional 4200.
P. S.—Take the money you make and buy a Defense Bond.
It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

Compare SAFEWAY PRICES

PLEASE NOTE: *All Safeway Stores will open at 8:30 A.M. each Friday instead of 8:00 A.M. effective today*

The New Schedule Of Hours
Monday Thru Thursday.....8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Friday.....Open 8:30 A.M. *No Change in Closing Time*
Saturday....Open 8:00 A.M. *No Change in Closing Time*

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
At Your Neighborhood Safeway

SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS

Remember, if you ever get a cut of meat at Safeway that fails to please you 100%—your money will be refunded without question. Safeway buys only the better eating grades of meat and sees that they reach you at the peak of perfection.

GUARANTEED
RIB ROAST OF BEEF
Pound **27c**

GUARANTEED
STEAKS

TOP ROUND	Lb. 35c
BOTTOM ROUND	Lb. 35c
SIRLOIN	Lb. 35c
PORTERHOUSE	Lb. 41c

Red Jacket Ground Beef	2 lbs. 29c . . Lb. 15c
Happy Valley Sliced Bacon	Lb. 35c
Chuck Roast of Beef	Lb. 21c

Sanico Frying Chickens	Lb. 33c
Plymouth Rock Fryers	Lb. 29c
Smoked Beef Tongues	Lb. 27c
Briggs Sausage Links	Lb. 35c
Briggs Sausage Meat	Lb. 30c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple	2 Lbs. 25c
Briggs Pork Pudding	Lb. 23c

MILK FED VEAL

Shoulder Roast Boned & Rolled	Lb. 27c
Shoulder Roast Whole or Neck End	Lb. 19c
Shoulder Chops	Lb. 25c
Rib Chops	Lb. 31c
Loin Chops	Lb. 39c
Veal Cutlets	Lb. 43c

Libby's	TOMATO JUICE	3 14-oz. cans 17c
Sunny Dawn	TOMATO JUICE	23-oz. can 9c
Campbell's	PORK & BEANS	1-lb. can 7c
Kellogg's	PEP CEREAL	pkg. 10c
Gold Medal	BISQUICK Grand for Waffles	20-oz. pkg. 16c
C & E	GRAPE JUICE	quart 26c
Comstock	PIE APPLES	No. 2 can 10c
Argo	CORN STARCH	1-lb. pkg. 7c
Philadelphia	CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg. 21c
Good Boys	HORSE RADISH	6-oz. jar 8c
Jell-o or Royal	DESSERTS or Puddings	3 pkgs. 19c
Jell-Well	DESSERTS	3 pkgs. 16c
Campbell's	SOUPS Except Three Varieties	2 cans 19c
Cherub	EVAP. MILK	3 tall cans 25c
Carnation	EVAP. MILK	3 tall cans 28c
Castle Crest	PEACHES Yellow Clings	No. 2½ can 19c
Highway	PEACHES Yellow Clings	No. 2½ can 18c
Del Monte	PEACHES Yellow Clings	No. 2½ can 20c
Franco-American	MACARONI	2 cans 19c
Franco-American	SPAGHETTI	2 cans 17c
Heinz	SPAGHETTI	2 17-oz. cans 23c
Heinz	MACARONI	2 15½-oz. cans 25c
Libby's	SAUERKRAUT	No. 2½ can 10c
Blue Label	KARO SYRUP	2-lb. can 23c
Flako	PIE CRUST	pkg. 11c
Junket	FUDGE MIX	pkg. 15c
Silver Skillet	CORNED Beef Hash	1-lb. can 15c
Armour's	CHILI Con Carne	11-oz. can 11c
White House	APPLE BUTTER	38-oz. jar 15c
Musselman's	APPLE SAUCE	2 No. 2 cans 15c
Mammy Lou	CORN MEAL	5-lb. sack 19c
Schimmel's	GRAPE JELLY	quart jar 25c
French's	MUSTARD	9-oz. jar 11c
Beverly	PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. Jar 35c
Real Roast	PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. jar 29c
Sun-Maid	RAISINS Seedless	15-oz. pkg. 9c
N. B. C.	RITZ CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 21c
Cascade	BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2½ can 19c
Hunt's	BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2½ can 23c
Del Monte	BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2½ can 23c
Superfine Triple	SUCCOTASH with Tomatoes	No. 2 can 10c
Emerald Bay	SPINACH	No. 2½ can 17c
Sunshine	KRISPY CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 19c
Busy Baker	SODA CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 15c
Walter Baker's	CHOCOLATE	½-lb. pkg. 15c

ALICE BAILEY'S CHICKEN BROTH

A Grand Bargain
3 14¾-oz. cans 25c

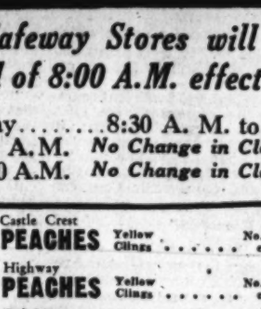
O-MI-O ORANGE JUICE

Nutritious, Delicious
2 13½-oz. cans 15c

Cut Your Milk Bill With

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

2 qts. 23c



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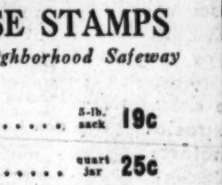
Every Safeway has a box to put them in. So bring in your books—we'll do the rest.

Julia Lee Wright's DATED—ENRICHED WHITE BREAD



1-lb. Loaf 8c

Standard	TOMATOES	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Veg-All Mixed	VEGETABLES	2 17-oz. cans 19c
Sunsweet	PRUNE JUICE	46-oz. can 21c
Gusto Vegetable	JUICES with Vitamins Added	46-oz. can 29c
Sunshine	TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 can 10c
Mueller's	MACARONI	2 9-oz. pkgs. 17c
Del Monico	MACARONI	1-lb. pkg. 10c
Clicquot Club	GINGER ALE	2 qt. bot. cents. 19c
Gorton's	CODFISH Ready to Fry	2 10-oz. cans 25c
McCormick's	VANILLA Bee Brand	1-oz. bot. 19c
Nu Made	MAYONNAISE	pint jar 27c
Kraft	MAYONNAISE	pint jar 30c
Piedmont	MAYONNAISE	pint jar 25c
Champion	SYRUP Maple Flavored	quart bot. 29c
Sleepy Hollow	SYRUP Maple Flavored	12-oz. bot. 14c
Vermont Maid	SYRUP Maple Flavored	12-oz. bot. 15c
Virginia Sweet	PANCAKE FLOUR	20-oz. pkg. 5c
Aunt Jemima	BUCKWHEAT Flour	20-oz. pkg. 13c
Martel	SARDINES Boneless & Skinless	can 23c
California Natural	SARDINES	15-oz. can 10c
Airway	COFFEE Mild & Mellow	2 lbs. 39c
Nob Hill	COFFEE	2 lbs. 45c
Edwards	COFFEE Vacuum Packed	lb. 26c
Maxwell House	COFFEE	lb. 31c
Wilkins	COFFEE	lb. 32c
Heinz	BABY FOODS	3 cans 20c
Gerber's	BABY FOODS	3 cans 19c
Ritter	TOMATO JUICE	½-gal. Jar 25c
Morton's	SALT Plain or Iodized	box 7c
French's	BIRD SEED	10-oz. pkg. 11c
French's	BIRD GRAVEL	24-oz. pkg. 7c
Dromedary	DATE & NUT BREAD	2 tins 23c
75-100 Watt	MAZDA LAMPS	each 15c
Heinz	SOUPS Except Three Varieties	2 cans 25c
Minute	TAPIOCA	pkg. 11c
Scot Paper	TOWELS	roll of 150 9c
Lighthouse	CLEANSER	2 cans 7c
Sunbrite	CLEANSER	2 cans 9c
Old Mill	VINEGAR	½-gal. Jar 19c
Red Bow	LENTILS	1-lb. pkg. 12c
Inspected and	CANDLED EGGS	doz. 36c
U. S.	GRADE B EGGS	doz. 41c
U. S.	GRADE A EGGS	doz. 43c
Pabst-ett	CHEESE SPREAD	pkg. 15c
Our Banquet	OLEOMARGARINE	2 lbs. 33c
Jumbo	BUTTER	1-lb. brick 39c
Spry	SHORTENING	3-lb. can 67c
Royal Satin	SHORTENING	3-lb. can 61c
Crisco	SHORTENING	3-lb. can 67c
Royal	BAKING Powder	6-oz. can 23c
Kitchen Craft	FLOUR Home Type	12-lb. sack 49c
Gold Medal	FLOUR Kitchen Tested	12-lb. sack 61c
Pillsbury's	BEST FLOUR	12-lb. sack 60c
Oscar Mayer	WEINERS Vacuum Sealed	12-oz. can 25c
Sunsweet	PRUNES Large Size	1-lb. pkg. 11c
Sunsweet	PRUNES Medium Size	2-lb. pkg. 19c
Hershey's	CHOC. SYRUP	2 1-lb. cans 17c
Hershey's	COCOA	1-lb. can 16c
Dried	NAVY BEANS	1-lb. pkg. 9c
Dried, Large	LIMA BEANS	1-lb. pkg. 12c

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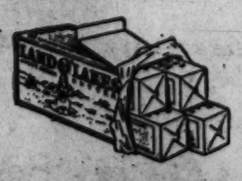
WHY SAFEWAY SELLS PRODUCE BY WEIGHT: When fruits and vegetables are sold by weight you can be sure the measurement is EXACT. You know the EXACT amount we are talking about in our advertisements and you are sure of getting EXACTLY what you pay for in the store.

FLORIDA ORANGES	10 lbs. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA	10 lbs. 34c

In Most Stores
GREEN PASCAL CELERY
"Sweet and Tender as Butter"
Bunch 10c and 15c

Crisp Celery Hearts	2 bun. 25c
Texas Bunch Beets	2 bun. 13c
Snowball Cauliflower	lb. 10c
Canadian Rutabagas	3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Broccoli	lb. 8c
York Apples Fine Cookers	4 lbs. 21c
California Lemons	lb. 10c
NEW CABBAGE FROM FLORIDA	3 lbs. 10c
NEW YORK STATE CABBAGE	lb. 3c
NEW PINK POTATOES	4 lbs. 19c
Idaho All Purpose Potatoes	5 lbs. 24c
California Navel Oranges	5 lbs. 29c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb. 10c
Avocados	lb. 17c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Fresh Spinach	lb. 5c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, February 14, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



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93 Score—Sweet Cream

Churned from fresh, sweet cream . . . the kind you use in your coffee. Once you try Land O' Lakes, you'll want it always.

lb. 42c

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your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Dennett, Griffin Dodge Witness Stand, Plead Illness in Probe

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Warned that he would go to jail unless he quit stalling the special grand jury on Axis agents, Prescott Dennett, key witness, yesterday was suddenly stricken by an illness so severe that it kept him from the witness stand, but so obscure that the deputy coroner, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, could not find a trace of it.

"If Dennett is not before the grand jury at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning the Federal marshal will go and get him," was the grim promise of Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.

A second important witness, William Griffin, editor of the newspaper New York Enquirer, said he was too ill to go from his downtown hotel room to Judiciary Square. Griffin developed an urge to visit Havana, Cuba, when the grand jurors desired his testimony three weeks ago.

Not Too Ill for Trip

During yesterday forenoon, Griffin mustered strength for a quiet and unannounced return to New York. When they learned of this, Maloney and Hickey said a new subpena for Griffin was making the trip, too.

Dennett admitted in open court Tuesday that he was paid by George Sylvester Viereck, the German agent, who goes on trial Monday on a charge of concealing his use of Congressmen and their franks for Nazi propaganda.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts held that Dennett was willfully refusing to give testimony which the prosecutors think is important and warned the man that unless he told what he knew yesterday he would be in contempt of court.

Without Dennett or Griffin, the grand jurors yesterday turned their attention to former Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, and George Hill, perjured secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish.

Holt Denies Aid

Holt appeared voluntarily, without summons. He told The Post that he had no aid of any kind, from any one, in writing the speeches that were collected into his book, which was to be issued under the title "Who's Who Among the Warmongers."

Holt said that "under the circumstances" he felt that he could not disclose who suggested that he submit his book to Flanders Hall, Inc., the publishing house set up, financed and conrtolled by Viereck as a Nazi propaganda instrument.

Hill is an old colleague of Viereck and Dennett. It was Hill who supplied Dennett with hundreds of thousands of isolationist propaganda items, in postage-free Congressional envelopes. When the grand jurors first summoned Dennett, Hill sent him a House truck which hauled off a ton of this material. For denying this, and denying that he knew Vierick, Hill was sentenced last week to two to six years for perjury.

Representative Fish, in whose office Hill ran his Nazi propaganda mill, was a grand jury witness Tuesday and failed in an effort to block his secretary's giving testimony that afternoon. Hill returned yesterday for more than two hours more in the grand jury room.

While Hill testified, the lawyers who got $1800 cash and a $700 note for appearing in the perjury trial—in which they presented no defense—said they were out of the Hill case. These men were former Representative John O'Connor and William F. Cusick. Said Cusick:

New Lawyer Retained

"No arrangements were made with us to handle the appeal. Our duty in this case ended when Mr. Hill was sentenced."

Retained by Hill was Attorney Richard A. Harman, who found himself with only a few hours to file "notice of appeal," without which Hill would not be able to get review in the higher courts.

Harman presented a notice which set out nine strictly legal points and the statement that Hill did not get justice because of:

"Incompetent and inefficient representation by counsel at the trial, which was so prejudicial that, in effect, defendant was deprived of his constitutional right to counsel."

Cusick then issued a statement for himself and the former Congressman, saying:

"Glad to Cooperate"

"It has been brought to our attention by the press—who have asked us for a statement—that in a motion for an appeal by some barrister named Harman, one of the counts of the appeal is that Mr. Hill was represented by 'incompetent and inefficient' counsel.

"Irrespective, we should be glad to cooperate, in any way possible, with the new lawyer for Mr. Hill, for whom we entertain the greatest sympathy. So deeply do we feel that this very unimportant cog, George Hill, received such an unfair and un-American trial, unprecedented in our opinion in the annals of American criminal procedure, that we would welcome the reversal of his conviction, which surely must happen if justice as we know it—other than Hitler's or Stalin's brand—still prevails here, even if the Court of Appeals unanimously held as the one and sole ground of reversal that on his trial Mr. Hill had been represented by 'incompetent and inefficient' counsel.

"We were retained in Hill's behalf by his employer, Representative Fish, and we have also been acting, as we understand, as Fish's counselors—which retainer, of course, still envelopes us in a shroud of the sacred, confidential relationship of attorney and client, and precludes that anything more be said in the matter."

Jury to Act Today On Laura Ingalls

INGALLS, from Page 1.

pendently, writing effusive letters to the German Embassy. But her groping for a contact was futile, until she met Julia Kraus in the America First Headquarters here. After a little supper which she and Isabel French, America First official, attended at the Kraus home, Miss Kraus put her in touch with Baron von Gienanth, who, it has been testified, gave her funds to carry on her work.

"I have a strong imagination," she said, "I saw myself as a sort of Mata Hari, an international spy. I was fascinated."

Her fascination carried her through a long series of speeches against aid to Britain. She reported on these in detail to Von Gienanth through Miss Kraus, who was a Government witness earlier in the week.

She said the swastika she wore, when she praised Hitler to the doctor who lifted her face, was a Navajo Indian emblem.

This led Special Prosecutor M. Neil Andrews to ask her whether the "Sieg Heils" and "Heil Hitlers" in her letters were Navajo expressions.

She explained that she always went into rhapsodies when she talked to the Germans.

If the jurors decide Miss Ingalls was a Nazi agent she will be liable to $1000 fine, or 8 to 24 months in prison.

Or both.

CIO Council Opposes Funds Grant to Dies

The Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council yesterday sent a circular letter to members of the Maryland Congressional delegation, urging them to vote against continuation of the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, and for a proposal to pay conversion jobless up to $24 a week.

Signed by Council President George A. Meyers, of Cumberland, and Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz, of the District, the letter suggested that if Congress wants to investigate "un-American activities or activities which may subvert the war effort," that a new committee be formed "under responsible and fair leadership.

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, head of the present investigating committee, was charged in the letter with "attacking bona fide labor organizations at precisely such times when these unions were engaged in critical dealings with employers."

"He has a record of smearing all that is liberal and progressive in the policies of our Federal administration," the letter said. "He has attempted to harass the President of the United States in the prosecution of the war effort and today ranks as the most favorably and oft-quoted propaganda-mouthpiece of the Axis nations."

Stahlman Upholds Papers' News Presentation

By the Associated Press

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday he believed that newspapers "in 999 cases out of 1000" gave a fairer presentation of the news than radio broadcasts.

Stahlman testified in connection with the commission's study of newspaper operation of radio stations.

On the advice of Elisha Hanson, counsel for the A. N. P. A., Stahlman several months ago failed to answer a commission subpena. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia recently upheld the commission's right to subpena him, but said the commission had no power under the Communications Act to bar newspapers from owning or operating radio stations.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly did not allow it to go into the record, remarking that members of the commission already had read it.

"I am glad that they did and I hope they understood it and enjoyed it as much as I did," Hanson commented.

Hearing on Wage Increases Demanded for GPO Workers

Charging that A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer, was "discriminating and dealing unfairly with the C. I. O.," Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council, yesterday asked Giegengack to grant a hearing on wage-increase demands to Local 132, of the C. I. O. United Federal Workers of America representing common laborers at the Government Printing Office.

In a letter to Giegengack, Katz stated that the Public Printer had turned down repeated requests for conferences with the group on the wage question, although he had "on several occasions granted conferences to representatives of other unions on the subject of wage increases."

A large number of employes at the G. P. O. belong either to an A. F. of L. printing trades union or to the International Typographical Union, an independent group formerly affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Until recently when the C. I. O.-U. F. W. A. began a drive among the common laborers at the G. P. O., this group was virtually without union representation. The U. F. W. A. claims about 200 members in this local.

In previous correspondence with the U. F. W. A., Giegengack said, "it was not deemed advisable at this time" to confer with union representatives. Efforts to reach Giegengack for comment last night were unsuccessful.

Britain Invites India To Sit in High Councils

New Delhi, India, Feb. 12 (AP).—Coinciding with conversations here among China's visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Indian Nationalist leaders and British officials, the British government invited India today to sit in on high strategy of the empire through representation in the war cabinet and the Pacific War Council.

The invitation is expected to be well received since it meets one of the demands of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Liberal leader.

Committee Opposes Tax Collector Donald Duck

A Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday agreed to follow the House in refusing to give the Treasury $30,000 to pay Walt Disney for an animated cartoon in which Donald Duck explained the new taxes.

The committee turned thumbs down on the project after hearing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau explain its purpose. The Secretary told reporters he had not specifically requested restoration of the funds which the House deleted.

Lectures Begin Today On Catholic Literature

A series of lectures on Catholic literature will begin today at 8 p. m. at the Washington Catholic Library, 1623 H Street Northwest, with the Rev. Richard F. Grady, S. J., as speaker. He is head of the department of literature at Loyola College, Baltimore.

The series, it was explained yesterday, will present a critical appreciation of contemporary fiction and the theater, and outline the Catholic ideals upon which an evaluation of current and future plays and novels can be based.

Ah! That Touch of Tabasco*!

If you love unusually fine flavors, taste this Catsup! A touch of genuine McIlhenny Tabasco*, added to the deluxe richness of special Prize Tomatoes, gives a taste-sensation such as you've never known!

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ROYAL BOURBON
4 YR. OLD WHISKEY SPECIAL, FULL QT.
1.69
86 PROOF 3 QUARTS, $5

OLD ANGUS SCOTCH
8-YEAR-OLD, BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
FIFTH 2.95
86 PROOF FULL CASE, $35

FLOWERS For Her Valentine

RED TULIP PLANTS Delivered ..... 1.00 AND UP

LARGE JONQUILS DOZEN..... 1.00

CORSAGE THREE GARDENIAS... 2.00

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IN THE Sealtest PINT PACKAGE . . . 25¢

The modern Sealtest Package is *always* an assurance of the last word in package ice cream. This month, we offer Cherry-Glo in the Sealtest Pint Package . . . a temptingly colorful ice cream, refreshing with the taste of ripe luscious cherries. Don't miss this Sealtest Flavor of the month for February.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

EVERY TABLE NEED—ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

New Center Market
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Free Delivery Free Parking — Quality and Service Convenience

Free Delivery NAt. 1646 — Lonnie C. Heflin & Son — Stand 414

Place your order now for fresh killed poultry, hand plucked for symmetry, plumpness and taste. Guaranteed to be delicious.

Fryers .....35c lb. Bakers .....40c lb. Capons .....45c lb.
The Best You Ever Ate or Your Money Back
Turkeys .....lb. 45c Hennery Fr. Eggs, doz. 60c Long Isl. Ducks, lb. 33c

The very finest of Plymouth Rock Chickens—cut and sold by individual pieces.

Breasts .....65c lb. Wings .....30c lb. Legs .....50c lb. Backs .....15c lb. Livers .....90c lb. Gizzards .....30c lb.

"The Sweetness of Low Prices Never Equals the Bitterness of Poor Quality"

WILLIAMS' Meat Market — Stand 413 — NAt. 6335
BEEF, LAMB, VEAL and PORK
Webb's Scrapple 25c lb. Webb's Sausage Meat, 35c lb.
Esskay Bacon 39c lb.

JAVINS POULTRY CO.
Free Delivery — Charge Accounts Invited — NAt. 2672
MRS. HAROLD ICKES
HEADWATERS FARM
DAY OLD EGGS—49c DOZ.; and CAPON
Free delivery of eggs when accompanied by poultry order. Otherwise—minimum delivery is 2 dozen plus delivery charge of 5c per dozen.

Betty Crocker says:

"Try this easy way to make home-cooked soup with garden-fresh flavor!"

Discover this soup-making thrill today! Almost no work for you . . . And your soup has old-fashioned home-cooking goodness!

1. *Just empty contents of package into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer.*

2. *Pour your delicious home-cooked soup into 6 good-sized bowls.*

THAT FAMOUS COOKING EXPERT, Betty Crocker, and her staff, developed this product. They promise your soup will taste delicious. Not a warmed-over soup. You cook it for the first time yourself. We give you the dry ingredients.

99% READY TO COOK is this new product! Almost no work for you. Nourishing, too. Provides many of the vitamins and minerals natural to fresh vegetables. And the noodles provide whole grain levels of Vitamins B_1 and B_2, also the vitamin nicotinic acid. Contains no meat stock. Fine for meatless meals.

ECONOMICAL! Each package gives you six large bowls of soup. Six of them! Order from your grocer today.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks—Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:00 o'clock—WJSV

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YOU GET THESE "EXTRAS"!

Extra economy . . . twice as many servings as you get from the average canned soup. *Extra flavor* . . . fresh-from-the-garden flavor of choice vegetables scientifically preserved for your enjoyment. *Extra convenience* . . . eliminates buying, cleaning, and slicing of vegetables . . . no cans to open and throw away . . . easier to store. Enjoy these "extras" and many more by asking your grocer for Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup right away!

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VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP INGREDIENTS

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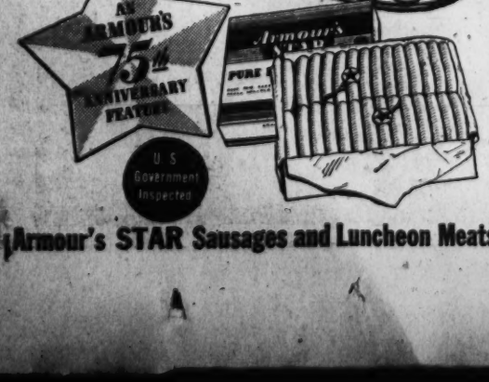
Armour's STAR Pure Pork Sausage

Extra Fresh means extra fine flavor, too!

Star Pork Sausage with scrambled eggs served on English muffin—It's delicious! But only *fresh* pork sausage can have the juiciness and really fine flavor you want. Armour's Star is made *fresh every day!* Of course the name Armour's Star means *quality!* Only fine pure pork and delicate seasoning go into this superb, fresh sausage.

A delicious source of Vitamin B_1! give your family vitamins in this delightful, *natural* way. Pork sausage is rich in vitamin B_1—essential to healthy nerves and appetite. Ask for Star Pork Sausage today!



Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

Labor Board Is Challenged By Alcoa

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Its brief existence already challenged by an employer group's refusal to comply with an official decision, the National War Labor Board yesterday bit into the country's most critical economic question—the mutual relationships of living costs, wage raises and inflation.

In a decision accepted "under protest" by the Aluminum Co. of America, a board majority awarded a wage increase of 7 cents an hour to workers of the company's Southern plants, but at the same time admitted that laborers could not expect pay increases to match the rising cost of living.

In another announcement, the board revealed that it had consolidated the controversies involving the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee's one-dollar-a-day wage demands on four steel companies, and has set February 24 as hearing date of a "Little Steel" fact-finding board.

Decision Seen as Crucial

The board's ultimate determination on the Little Steel case, it was believed, will be crucial in determining the pattern of wage increases throughout most of the war industries this year. Traditionally, wage changes in the steel industry have set the pace followed by most of America's heavy production factories.

Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, is known to have written a memorandum to the White House denouncing the C. I. O.'s $1-a-day demand, and to have argued that it would touch off an inflationary spark. He als ohas appeared before the NWLB with the same contention. Some estimates calculate that the granting of the wage increase in the steel industry would result in ten billion dollars being added to the country's annual payroll.

Observers yesterday attached significance to a statement in the Alcoa decision, concurred in by the labor members of the NWLB, apparently rejecting labor's drive to keep up with changing living costs.

Written By Dean Morse

The decision, written by Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the Oregon University Law School, a public member of the board, read in part:

"It is not in the interests of our war program to take any steps which will lower unreasonably our standards of living. On the other hand labor, especially workers in the high paid brackets, have no right to expect that they should receive wage increases during this war period which will enable them to keep day-for-day pace with upward changes in the cost of living.

"Labor, too, must make financial sacrifices in the interests of checking the menace of inflation."

The majority decision in the Alcoa case was signed by two other public members besides Morse, Chairman William H. Davis and Frank P. Graham, and the four labor members, Thomas Kennedy and R. J. Thomas, of the C. I. O., and George Meany and Robert Watt, of the A. F. of L.

Dissenting were the four employer members, A. W. Hawkes, E. J. McMillan, Roger D. Lapham and Richard R. Deupree.

The C. I. O. Aluminum Workers, representing almost 19,000 employes in Alcoa plants, sought complete elimination of an 18-to-20 cents-per hour differential between Southern and Northern plants. The majority decision recommended raising the hiring-in rate at Alcoa, Tenn., and Badin, N. C., by 7 cents. The minority recommended that the differential should be narrowed by not more than 3 cents, although they proposed 5 cents as a compromise.

From Pittsburgh, Alcoa's personnel manager, M. M. Anderson, accepted the decision "under protest," and said that a fact-finding report by Prof. Paul Hays, of Columbia University, on which the decision was based, was "not a report of facts disclosed by his investigation; instead, it is a thesis interpreting a personal social-economic philosophy."

As distinct from this acceptance, however, another employer group recently before the board has so far failed to heed an official decision and was termed by Dean Morse at a press conference yesterday as conducting a lockout.

The recalcitrant body is the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., owners of 50 vessels which have been idle in Boston harbor for more than a month. Acting Chairman of the Board George H. Taylor telegraphed the body's secretary yesterday asking an immediate reply as to whether the owners would comply with a ruling for them to take out war risk insurance for the 800 fishermen involved, the terms and share of premium payments to be arbitrated later.

Morse said that unless a reply were received today the board would "meet on the case" immediately. He admitted that the board would pass the facts on to "the Executive" for action, presumably seizure of the vessels and their operation under the Government.

The decision of the board, accepted by the independent union involved, was unanimous, concurred in by the employer members. Morse hinted that this latter group was attempting to persuade the ship owners to abide by the decision.

New Envoy to Russia Pleads for Unity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMBASSADOR VACATIONS WITH FAMILY BEFORE TAKING POST—Admiral William H. Standley, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, arrived in San Diego for a vacation before leaving for his new post. He warned that "America can be licked" by the Axis and pleaded for "absolute unity in our war effort." Left to right—Mrs. Charles B. Wincote, the envoy's daughter; Mrs. Standley, May Lou Wincote and Admiral Standley

Red Cross Drive For War Fund to End February 28

District Red Cross War Fund officials yesterday set February 28 as the closing date for their campaign to raise $750,000. The amount raised to date is $357,176, about one-half of the goal.

Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, declared "we simply haven't made the urgency and necessity of this war fund clear to our people," and set $360,000 as the goal for the Government Unit. That group has now raised about $80,000.

"We must make it clear that this drive is for funds for our own armed services, our own civilians," Hill said. "I think especially at this time of the service the Red Cross does in keeping us in touch with prisoners of war. It is possible that many of us will have brothers, sons, uncles or cousins who may become prisoners of war."

Pearl Buck Heads East West Group

The formation of the East-West Association to act as a "human switchboard between East and West" was announced yesterday by Novelist Pearl S. Buck at a dinner in the Chinese Room of Hotel Mayflower.

The organization, which will have offices in New York, with Miss Buck as president, will provide for an interchange of information on Eastern and Western cultures to enable "the low-brow people of the earth" to get acquainted with each other, Miss Buck said.

"The cultures have met in art, science and generally on a high-brow level, but never on a plane where everybody lives—the low-brow level," she said.

Miss Buck expressed the opinion that the present war in Asia could have been avoided had both sides known more about each other. Even the Japanese and Chinese, she pointed out, know very little about each other.

Propaganda, "both good and bad," are ruled out, the novelist said, and to assure the group's independence, governmental aid has been refused.

The following persons make up the board of directors of the East and West Association:

James G. Blaine, president of Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York; Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles, publisher, editor and radio commentator; Louis Bromfield, the novelist, who has wide experience of India; Mrs. James E. Hughes, national director of East and West Association; Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time, Life, Fortune; Margaret Mead, anthropologist, authority on South Sea Islands, member of the staff of American Museum of Natural History; Clark H. Minor, president of International General Electric Co.; James Q. Newton, of Denver, senior partner of Boetticher & Co.; Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways; Richard J. Walsh, book publisher and editor of Asia magazine.

An advisory board includes:

Adrian J. Barnouw, professor of Dutch literature, Columbia University; Morse A. Cartwright, director, American Association for Adult Education; John Dewey, dean of American philosophers and an authority on the Far East; Robert M. Field, attorney; Owen Lattimore, editor of Pacific Affairs, now on leave from Johns Hopkins to act as adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; Lin Yutang, famous Chinese author and philosopher; Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College; Paul V. McNutt, Social Security administrator; Thomas L. Sidlo, president, Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council; Gregg M. Sinclair, head of the English department of the University of Hawaii; Elbert D. Thomas, United States Senator, formerly a missionary in Japan and authority on that country; John Van Ess, for many years an authority on the Near East.

Salvationists Dedicate New Building Here

Salvation Army workers have a responsibility to see that post-war reconstruction is based on "Christian ethics," Commissioner David Lamb, of Aberdeen, Scotland, said yesterday at the dedication of the new S. A. headquarters at 1211 G Street Southeast.

Lamb commended the Washington Corps No. 3 for perseverance symbolized by the completion of their building and said that their biggest job was ahead—after the war.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox presented the corps a United States flag on behalf of the District citizens advisory board.

Construction of the building was financed by the Community Chest and private bequests. It provides quarters for religious activities, craft classes, young people's meetings and administrative headquarters.

Others participating in the ceremony included Commissioner William C. Arnold, Walter L. Fowler, District budget director; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Victor B. Deyber, president of the Citizens Advisory Board.

Price Increase For Canned Foods Called Unjustified

Housewives and dealers were told last night that there is no justification for increased prices on canned foods.

Important canned goods will not be affected by the reduction in the manufacture and use of tin cans ordered Wednesday by the War Production Board, and there will be plentiful supplies of essential canned fruits, vegetables, fish, milk and other necessary foods, Price Administrator Henderson declared.

"Supplies of canned foods now on store shelves and in warehouses are more than adequate to meet all our food requirements until after the 1942 crops are harvested, packed and distributed to consumers," Henderson reported. "Normal supplies are available, and they should be bought normally by consumers for current needs only."

Sundlun Reelected President of Merchants' Group

Arthur J. Sundlun was reelected president of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association yesterday at the annual meeting of the new board of governors.

Sundlun is president of A. Kahn jewelry company.

Other new officers are John G. Bell, first vice president; Claudius W. Turner, second vice president; Theodore D. Sloat, third vice president; Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, and Ringgold Hart, general counsel.

Bush to Head U.S.O. Campaign

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Appointment of Prescott S. Bush, Greenwich, Conn., banker, as 1942 national campaign chairman of the United Service Organizations was announced today. He succeeds former Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey who led the 1941 drive.

A captain of Field Artillery in the last war, Bush, a native of Columbus, Ohio, played varsity baseball at Yale for three seasons before graduating in 1917.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Food Tokens for February Parties Alluring in Flavor and Eye Appeal

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

CUPID is a mighty busy little fellow these days. Let's give him a little help and invite him into the home. He can make great headway with good food as well as with flowers, jewels and perfumes.

Martha Ellyn

Tokens of food will hold up the old adage about a way to the heart of a man is through his stomach. If you don't believe it, try "prettying up" the simplest foods and hear some dividends in praise. This whole month is a time for parties, with Valentine Day and Washington's Birthday coming along. Pre-Lenten parties, too, will crowd the social calendar. The suggestions given here are simple and flexible, too, so that they can be adapted to entertaining for any of the occasions.

"Sugar is sweet and so are you" is a phrase that has taken on new significance this year. But there are ways to party foods that do not necessitate a great amount of sugar. Here are some party suggestions:

Lace Paper Valentine

Try making a "lace paper valentine" by using grapefruit, calavo and chopped Brazil nuts. The "lace" is curly endive (chiccory), the whitest you can find, arranged around a heart-shaped salad. Pimientos will provide the "hearts." You can use your favorite salad concoction for the filling, but a heart-winning and vitamin-giving assembly of fruits is the grapefruit-calavo one. Mold into small heart-shaped molds if you like. Here is the recipe:

Grapefruit-Calavo Salad—Mix 1-3 cup tomato juice with 2½ teaspoons gelatin; let stand for 5 minutes. Heat 1 cup of tomato juice with ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 slice onion. Dissolve gelatin in the hot tomato juice, strain, let cool for a few minutes and add ¾ cup Florida grapefruit sections, ½ cup calavo slices and ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts. Pour into individual molds or into a ring mold and chill until firm. Tiny hearts may be cut out of canned pimiento if desired and thick mayonnaise may be used as garnish.

Say It With Prunes

If the sugar bucket can devote two cups of its precious contents to Cupid's cause, try making a prune valentine cake. If you cut wax paper to simulate hearts and place in bottom of cake pans you will have a delightful edible valentine. Follow this recipe, coming from the California Dried Fruit Research Institute kitchens:

Prune Valentine Cake—If a heart-shaped cake is desired, prepare pans before mixing cake batter. Grease 3 layer cake pans (9-inch), cut 3 rounds of wax paper to fit bottoms of pans. Cut these to simulate hearts and place one in bottom of each pan. Pit 1½ cups cooked prunes and cut into very small pieces. Cream 1 cup butter, add 2 cups granulated sugar and cream thoroughly; add 3 well beaten eggs and mix. Sift together 3½ cups sifted all-purpose enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon cloves. Add half to creamed mixture and beat. Add 1 cup liquid from prunes, the cooked prunes and 1 teaspoon soda and mix. Add remaining flour and beat. Pour into cake pans over the paper patterns. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees. Cool slightly, remove from pans and turn upside down. With a sharp knife cut each layer in heart shape by following outline of paper pattern, pull off paper. Put layers together and frost top and sides with boiled icing. Decorate as desired by forcing remaining icing through pastry gun or paper cone. Icing may be tinted with food coloring; decorate as desired with sliced prunes. Portion of cake removed to give heart shape may be served with a pudding sauce, thus eliminating any waste. Serves 12 to 14.

Tid-Bits for Tea

A cup of delicately flavored steaming tea will warm the body as well as the heart. Accompanied by a snack or two, such as pinwheel sandwiches given the cheery note by tangy cranberry flavor, the tea table will be fortified both with appeal and good nutrition. Make the pinwheels by this recipe:

Pinwheel Sandwiches—Cut thin lengthwise slices from a loaf of very fresh unsliced bread. Spread with creamed butter. Spread half the slices with softened cream cheese. Place crosswise, at about 1-inch intervals, a row of quarters of ripe olives and thin strips of jellied cranberry sauce about ½ inch wide. Roll carefully, like a jelly roll, starting with a row of olives to make the center of the roll. Spread the other slices with a mixture of softened cream cheese and chopped walnuts. At 1-inch intervals place similar slices of cranberry sauce and thin strips of green peper. Roll these, starting with the cranberry sauce. Wrap rolls securely in waxed paper and place in the refrigerator until ready to use. Just before serving cut in thin slices.

The Necessary Punch

If it is a merry crowd that is dropping in make up a bowl of fruit punch and serve all kinds of knick-knacks with it. Here is a recipe for fruit punch served over a mound of cherry ice or sherbet. It is as alluring in flavor as it is in eye appeal.

Fruit Punch—Boil for about 10 minutes 1 cup sugar with 1 cup water. Add 2 cups strong hot tea. Cool mixture. Add ¾ cup crushed pineapple, 2 cups strawberry juice or other fruit juice such as apricot nectar, the juice of 6 lemons, the juice of 6 oranges. Chill ingredients for 1 hour. Add sufficient water to make 1 gallon of liquid. Immediately before serving add 1 cup maraschino cherries and 1 quart carbonated water. Pour over cherry ice or sherbet.

Cupid's arrows will be sure to strike their mark if you put the man of your heart in a pleasant frame of mind with a Prune Valentine Cake as pictured above. Recipe given on this page.

Cherry meringues can double for Valentine and Washington's Birthday festivities because they have great appeal in both flavor and color. Ice cream may be used in place of cherry filling.

Pinwheel sandwiches highlighted with cranberries will spin right along in favor, for they are zestful with filling made of olives, cream cheese and nuts.

Crooks and Crannies

A long handled bottle brush works miracles in cleaning bed springs. Simply dip it into a disinfectant, shake off excess liquid and brush through to all the crooks and crannies.

Honey Proves Kitchen Boon In Sugar Curb

By The Post Food Editor

IT LOOKS as though the busy bees have really come into their own. Not that honey hasn't had praise all through the years. Aristotle, the wise Greek philosopher, described it as "dew distilled from the stars and rainbow," Shakespeare spoke of the honey-bees as "singing masons building roofs of gold."

In a little booklet on war-time recipes, issued at the time of the last World War, it was suggested that everyone keep a beehive. Well, we can't all be keepers of bees, but we can use the honey that the bees make from clover, orange, sage, alfalfa, fireweed, cotton, sourwood, tupelo, buckwheat and many flowers.

From the number of calls received asking how to substitute honey in recipes, it is evident that women are interested in using it in place of sugar. So to acquaint Post readers with the things they should know about honey I am giving the following information.

Cooking With Honey

Honey may easily be used for sugar in preparing such foods as candied vegetables, salad dressing, baked ham, baked apples, custards, puddings and pies. When used in baking quick-breads, cakes and confections its special characteristics must be allowed for in such products.

Because of the water content, honey averages about the same sweetness measure for measure as ordinary sugar. Because honey is about one-fifth water, it would lead one to think that such amount of another liquid would be required in making cake or quick-bread when honey is used instead of sugar. However, according to experiments conducted in the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics this does not follow. Honey takes up moisture rapidly, owing to one of the properties of the fruit sugar. As the bureau points out in its leaflet, "Honey and Some of Its Uses," this is sometimes an advantage and other times a disadvantage. Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies and candies stay moist longer if made with honey. This is a desirable thing. But some confections and frostings, they point out in their findings, will remain soft and take up moisture if the air is humid, and this may or may not be desirable.

High temperatures change the flavor of honey as the essential oils evaporate and the sugars, particularly the fruit sugar, are easily caramelized. For these reasons the oven temperature should be kept low for cakes or other baked products when honey is an ingredient.

Honey Drop Cookies are about as delicious a food as you would ever want for filling the cookie jar. The following is a recipe tested at the Food Utilization Section, Bureau of Home Economics:

Honey Drop Cakes—Cream ¼ cup butter. Mix 1 beaten egg with ¾ cup honey and 2 tablespoons milk. Add 1 cup chopped nuts, ½ cup chopped dates, figs or other dried fruit and ½ cup chopped candied citron or pineapple to 2 cups sifted flour, resifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with the liquid to the butter. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 10 minutes.

Scientists Find Biotin Vitamin Sometimes Causes Cancer

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 12.—Discovery that biotin, a universally distributed B vitamin in food, human and animal tissues, can sometimes promote cancer was announced today in Science, official American Scientific Journal.

Biotin is an essential of health and probably of life. It is the most potent known vitamin.

The experiments reported today were on rats, and showed that as little as a millionth of a gram of biotin destroys the protection of these animals against cancer of the liver.

The discovery opens a whole new line of cancer investigation, both as to cause and possibilities of diet in prevention, if not in cure of malignancies.

In laboratories other than those reporting today, raw egg white already is being tried on human cancer because the egg destroys biotin, and scientists are planning examination of a large number of cancer patients to see whether the malignancies are connected with the chemical systems in the body using vitamins.

Study by Six Scientists

Today's report was by six scientists of three of the Nation's leading cancer and medical institutions, Vincent du Vigneaud, Juliet M. Spangler and Dean Burk, of Cornell Medical College and the United States National Health Institute, and C. J. Kensler, K. Sugiura and C. P. Rhoads, Memorial Hospital, New York.

The story started in Japan. There R. Kinosita noted that the dye, butter yellow, caused cancer of the liver almost 100 per cent in rats having a poor vitamin diet. (This dye is the natural coloring matter of butter and human beings get it far less than enough to cause cancer.)

Other Japanese discovered that if the rats were fed liver and yeast, the animals were completely protected from cancer.

The Americans went to work to ferret out exactly which vitamin or other diet factor gave this cancer protection. They ran into a big surprise when they gave biotin, which had been expected to protect.

Other Studies Being Made

In three different types of cancer-protective diets, biotin partly or more than half destroyed the protection against butter yellow.

Many new angles are already under investigation in other laboratories where this work is known. Raw egg white contains avidin, a chemical which destroys biotin. Avidin has already been crystallized at the University of Texas.

Several hundred human beings have recovered spontaneously from cancer. William L. Laurence, science writer the New York Times, studied these recoveries, found that many of them got well of cancer following some serious infectious disease. This study gave some evidence that the infectious used up extra amounts of biotin and that the cancers may have been starved for biotin, thus explaining recoveries.

Upset May Be Possible

Another angle is that all vitamins do their work with aid of chemical reactions with enzymes in the body. Enzymes are chemicals in minute amounts which monitor living processes. There is a possibility that cancer is caused by an upset in the balance of one or more of these vitamin-enzyme systems.

But don't try to stop eating biotin unless you want to get horribly ill. For in the same issue of Science today is a report of four human volunteers who went on a low biotin diet. At first nothing happened. After seven or eight weeks they got bad skin diseases, lassitude and, in two cases, panic. A week's eating of a little biotin cured them. This was reported from the National Health Institute and the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

Underweight Persons More Likely to Get Colds

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP).—Underweight individuals catch cold more often than overweight people, Dr. Charles E. Shepard, Stanford University health service director, reported today.

This was one of several findings in a research project in which more than 800 Stanford students were observed more than a year. The lightweights had colds twice as frequently as the heavyweights.

Changes in temperature had little to do with catching cold. Other environmental factors, such as type of employment and living quarters apparently did not play much of a part.

Dr. Shepard concluded that colds are infections and are caught from people who have them rather than through temperature changes and other environmental conditions.

Alleviate Tiredness

You can defeat that fatigue that overtakes you on cleaning day with just a little thought for yourself. Quick energy in the form of a whole-fruit drink—both pulp and juice included, as in whole-fruit nectars—will do the trick effectively. Add the juice of half a lemon to a medium-size glass of apricot nectar. You'll learn a lot about the value of quick-energy foods to alleviate tiredness and permit you to go on with "second wind."

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Smoked HAMS lb. 35c
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U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B
D. G. S. SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 31c
D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 39c
Gingerbread or Devil's Food
DUFF'S CAKE MIXES pkg. 21c
Old Virginia Pure
APPLE BUTTER 2 28-oz. jars 25c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 3 16-oz. cans 25c
U. S. No. 1 Quality ... MAINE
POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c
Texas Green Cabbage ..... 2 lbs. 9c
Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2 heads 15c
Red Sweet Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 17c
Western Delicious Apples .... 3 lbs. 25c
Meaty D'Anjou Pears ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Florida Grapefruit ..... 3 for 10c
Sweet and Juicy
ORANGES 10 lbs. 37c
Stokely's Finest TOMATO JUICE 10½-oz. can 5c
Green Giant LARGE PEAS *2 17-oz. cans 27c
Wilkins COFFEE lb. can 35c
D. G. S. Pure GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 29c
D. G. S. SAUER KRAUT 2 No. 2½ cans 19c
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LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Match Valentine Corsage With Headdress

Valentine's Day takes on new meaning this year with boy friends away in service. Cupid's arrows, hearts and orchids form the romantic corsage and headdress of girl pictured above. If his monthly pay doesn't allow lavish corsages, a few florets or gladioli for coiffure, and a scroll corsage of gladioli with for-get-me-not hearts can be made into a flattering shoulder arrangement.

New Toiletries Circle Features Gifts for Service Men

Men in service appreciate gifts of toiletries which give them a feeling of well-being. Manufacturers of toilet articles are now packaging shave accessories in smart-looking ensembles. The new toiletries circle of a local store is showing several such sets, which are packaged in both gold and silver boxes, contain shaving soap, after-shaving lotion, hair lotion and talcum.

While shopping at the toiletries circle, you will be reminded by the attractive displays of creams that now is the time to give added thought to the skin because of the winds that are blowing so consistently. A cosmetician is at the circle to advise the type of cream best for particular types of skin. Since pennies are precious these days it is best to buy the correct cream and not be experimenting until you get the right one.

The display also reminds one that it is time to put a new spring into the step. It is time to change from dark, winter make-up to a lighter, brighter tone for spring. It is time to try new perfume such as "Breathless" by Charbert; it is time to apply lubricating night skin such as Germaine Monteil's, and the many other items that create an atmosphere of beauty for women.

Table Salt Used As Skin Cleanser

What gritty cleansers can do for pots and pans, salt can do for milady's skin.

Proceeding on this theory, Marjorie Woodworth, movie actress, mixes a paste of table salt and skin cream for a bi-weekly cleansing treatment of face, neck and arms. She leaves the paste on a few minutes for the stimulating effect of the salt, then rubs it gently into her skin before removing it with tissues.

A dash of cold water or skin freshener leaves her face glowing and petal-fresh.

Mary Haworth's Mail

School Girl Is Frantic Because Genealogy-Proud Mother Scoffs at Her Love for Middle Western Man She Met at Fox Hunt Tea; They're Secretly Engaged

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old. My parents are well-to-do and both of them come of distinguished old families. I am considered very good looking and I go to a well known private school. Some months ago, I met a man who is serving in the Army with my brother. My brother had brought him down for a fox-hunt tea we were having. He made an excellent impression. I liked him very much. He was nicely dressed and beautifully mannered. And he is very good looking.

Two weeks later, I had a date with him. He was very attentive and asked to see me again. His home is in the Middle West and as he didn't have his car here, we sometimes double-dated with my brother, or we took my car. At Christmas, he received a ten-day furlough and flew home. During the holidays, he corresponded with me, writing very plain, sensible letters. On his return to Washington, he called me immediately and as I was still on vacation, I went to meet him. On the next date following, he asked me to marry him. Because I was (and am) in love with him, I said that I would; an answer that I have never regretted.

But here is the problem: Mother doesn't want me to go with him,—for no reason at all.. She says she doesn't know anything about him.. (Neither does she know that we are engaged.). But she does know that I am crazy about him.. It is true that I don't know all about him; but judging by his actions, and comparing him with other boys, I would say that he must be a pretty nice person in all respects. He attended college for three years, then worked for a nationally known manufacturing company, and is now 23 years old. He is not a noisy, flirty boy. He is very sincere in everything he does; rather old in his ways. Naturally, he doesn't expect me to marry him now, with the war going on; but we plan to be married after the war, as soon as he goes back to his old job.

However, I hardly ever see him any more; not oftener than once a week. He telephones and asks me to go out to supper, to some of the nice places, but due to my mother, I cannot accept. I have tried every way I know to get her to like him; but she builds up objections to him every day. She even tells my friends to say he is terrible,—in case I ask them what they think of him. She always wants me to go out with whom she says. I seem to have no voice in the selection But now that I am 18, I think I should be allowed to select my friends.

This boy is still as much in love with me as I am with him. He doesn't go with any other girls and I refuse to go with any other boys, as he asked me not to. But the situation has nearly driven me crazy. All my friends say I am foolish not to marry him now. They think he is wonderful. But if I did so, it probably would kill my mother, and I just couldn't do anything to hurt her.

Please tell me what to do. I have been told so many times that, "Mother knows best." But I am convinced I am right in this case. I have sometimes thought of writing to the boy's home town for character references to show to mother; but that seems a questionable sort of thing to do. Your advice will be much apreciated. Sincerely, EIGHTEEN.

Obstacles to Marriage Are Godsend in Disguise

DEAR EIGHTEEN: Your mother's attitude toward the boy is viciously snobbish and absurdly shallow pated. She displays want of good judgment in assuming, and lack of good taste in implying, that because she never heard of his ancestors, immediate or remote, he is therefore, indisputably worthless. If it is true she knows nothing about him, it is certainly high time she was remedying her ignorance on that score: and if her judgment is as infallible as she fancies, she should put it,—and the boy's merit,—to the test at first hand, by having him as a guest in her home as often as is mutually convenient.

In view of the fact that you believe yourselves to be in love with each other, and are planning to be married,—on the basis of an all-too-brief acquaintanceship,—she ought to assert her sincerely felt sense of protective responsibility to you by making it possible for you to get to know the boy really well, so that you can see him in your mind's eye stripped of the deceptive glamour of semi-strangeness, and decide at your leisure whether he is as wonderful as you thought at first.

If there are serious flaws in his character, or if he is unschooled in the ways of a gentleman, such shortcomings would betray themselves, to show at their worst, if he were given "the run of the house," in the role of "always welcome family friend." And as the gilt wore off your image of him, your matrimonially minded enthusiasm would wane accordingly. If, on the other hand, he is the bone-bred natural aristocrat, sans heraldic trappings, that you surmise him to be, his substantially superior qualities would be likewise disclosed in the course of a conventionally (or shall we say, democratically?) managed friendship.

Since unerring discernment of natural excellence is the hallmark of the aristocratic mind, it is to be hoped that your mother is not letting ancestor worship cloud her sense of values. It would be a damning blot on her cherished escutcheon, if she were to cheat you out of a potentially perfect first-and-lasting love, in this instance, only because the young man's existence is not recorded in the social climber's guidebook type of publication.

Supposing she is too inhibited by snobbish considerations to take a level view of life and arrive independently at a valid estimate of the individual's worth in the scale of human values; and thus can't "see" your beau, chiefly because his forebears are interred among the "forgotten men" of history,—in that event,—you may find rich consolation in the favorable fact that marriage to him is out of the question for a few years, anyway.

If rightly employed, this enforced delay can be a godsend to you. It confers needed opportunity for getting to know him as he really is, during years when the personalities of both will be gradually settling to the adult, essentially permanent mold. I suggest that you devote this interim of waiting to a leisurely and loyal friendship with him, conducted without your mother's assistance and approval, if necessary. At the end of that time you should "know best,"—far better than she, —whether or not you can afford to invest your whole future in him. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hip Spread Menaces Defense Workers

Each Sitting Hour Needs 1 Minute of Specific Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

A WASHINGTON, D. C., defense worker is calling for help, says she is sitting so many hours these days that she practically has to use a shoe horn to get into her skirts.

It is my guess that a good percentage of you are in the same fix, and that you are beginning to see some point to exercise. Just as a general conditioner in sedentary work you should spend one hour a day out of doors and during part of the time get in a brisk 3-mile walk. To keep mentally alert, you must have fresh air and some physical activity to jog your circulation.

All it takes to keep your figure trim is one minute of specific exercise for each hour spent in sedentary work. Most of you can get along very nicely with 8 or 10 minutes' daily calithenics.

For Hip Muscles

To tone and firm the hip muscles, kick. Stand erect with one hand on a chairback at the side for support, tense the gluteus maximus muscles on the back of the hips, and then, with knees straight, thrust alternate legs backward from the hips. Do this without bending the knees or letting the trunk go forward. You can kick 20 times for a starter and gradually ease up to 50. Relax after this and every other exercise.

You can give circulation quite a jolt with this jumping and stretching exercise: Stand erect with feet together, hands down at sides. Spring into the air and as you do so spread the legs apart and fling arms up overhead. Come down in this position and spring again, landing in your starting position. That exercise should be repeated only ten times. It improves your circulation generally and tones the muscles of hips, thighs, midriff and shoulders.

One of the best exercises for offsetting sedentary work is rather strenuous but you can try it once or twice the first week, and as soon as you are in good enough condition, do it for ten counts each day. Lie flat on your back on the floor with arms stretched up on floor, legs down and together. Try to come up to a sitting position without letting your legs come off the floor. Anchoring the feet under heavy furniture will help you.

For the Trunk

Here's an exercise that will strengthen your trunk muscles and make it easier for you to sit up under your own power: Assume a sitting position on the floor, legs together straight out in front, abdominal muscles pulled up, chin level, and arms stretched overhead. Hold that position as you roll backward until your back is on the floor, legs straight up in air. Swing arms down on floor until they are straight out from the shoulders, then move your legs back and forth—keep those knees straight—for ten counts.

One Hour Daily Out of Doors Is Also Necessary

When you have finished that you will be ready to rest.

Finish by lying on your back with arms out from shoulders on floor, legs straight up in air and held together, and roll your hips over to drop legs on floor at alternate sides. Try to keep the thighs at a right angle with your trunk throughout. This is a humdinger for your waist and hips.

You can get through all those in your 10 minutes, and, if you put your mind to it, you can do them accurately. That's very little time to spend in keeping trim.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for the bride who carries a prayer book to have her tulle veil decked with forgetmenots. Clusters of them placed at each side of brow and tiny bunches sewn all around edge of veil. Artificial, of course

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Capital Whirl

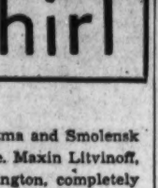
by Hope Ridings Miller

WHILE THE SOVIET offensive edged toward Vyazma and Smolensk yesterday afternoon, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Maxin Litvinoff, entertaining at their first formal reception in Washington, completely took over the Capital's social front. Smaller, gayer and decidedly less stilted than traditional Soviet Embassy parties here, the event chalked up honors on many accounts.

Vice President Wallace arrived early with Mrs. Wallace; made the rounds in leisurely fashion, and lingered long enough to chat at length with several friends . . . Alice Longworth was on hand for the first part of the fete, and then went on to the big party given by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis . . . Gene Tierney, of film fame, arriving with her husband, Oleg Cassini, charmed quite a circle of guests before she had to go on to the party Natalie Phillips was giving in her honor . . . Dorothy Thompson, who was a center of attention herself, took off her glove to display her bandaged finger and told her story of how she happened to get a sharp kick in the midriff and a nasty dig in the digit a couple or evenings ago when she admonished a noisy woman to behave herself.

Mrs. Voronoff

The person who got more attention than Miss Thompson, however, was Dr. Serge Voronoff, of ape gland and rejuvenation fame, who floated into the party with his beautiful wife (the former Gertrude Schwaetz, cousin of Mme. Magda Lupescu). "Who IS that pretty woman?" was the question that rippled through the throng from the moment she put in an appearance . . . But soon, somebody recognized Dr. Voronoff; somebody else remembered the stories that hit the headlines in Bucharest back in April, 1934, when the then 64-year-old doctor married the 20-year-old auburn-haired beauty to whom King Carol's friend introduced him.



Dr. Voronoff

"Think I'll drop over and talk to him," said Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson with a chuckle. When I spotted him again, he was doing that very thing; had just been introduced to the distinguished doctor and his pretty wife by Mrs. Lionel Atwill . . . From then on, until the party drew to a close shortly after 7 o'clock, the Voronoffs were continuously, and completely, surrounded . . . Coming to Washington especially for the party, they later returned to New York, where they have made their home the past four years.

Meanwhile—and I'm now back at the party—social and official celebrities were all over the place . . . Mme. Litvinoff, wearing a two-tone purple frock, received in the drawing room; and although cards for the party went out in her name only, the Ambassador was also on hand to greet guests with her . . . Later, both went into the dining room to mingle with the company, which as usual collected in large numbers around the table.

There were two heavily-laden buffets, centered with triple bouquets of spring blossoms. There was orange juice and punch, served in the dining room. Vodka and other drinks were dispensed at an improvised bar in the two rooms that have come to be known as "the picture gallery."

"To the Russian front! May it advance!" said Dorothy Thompson as she lightly tossed off a thimble-sized glass of vodka with Gen. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Lee and a couple of uniformed members of the Soviet Embassy staff . . . Standing nearby was Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold Stark, who was by way of being one of the most popular guests there.

The Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening were greeting friends on all sides; saying they would be returning to the North in a couple of weeks . . . Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, just back from a Western trip, was there with Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. William L. Batt (the three going from there to the Lewis party) . . . Diplomats by the dozens—representatives of every one of the Allied nations—came early and stayed late . . . Capitol Hill was also well represented in the company which, while much smaller than former Soviet Embassy gatherings, nevertheless drew a large enough crowd to have everybody hoping—as I heard one woman fervently observe—"Goodness, I hope I don't miss seeing anybody important!"

Mme. Litvinov

"Such a lovely party," Mrs. Loy Henderson said to Mme. Litvinoff . . . "Is all right, really?" asked the hostess, who certainly must have known by the way everybody stayed around that it was a first-rate success . . . "Such a relief—not to be bothered by having one's name checked off at the door," somebody else remarked on coming in, without being stopped by a flock of embassy aides, as was the former custom.

The Soviet Ambassador and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard took time off for a friendly little chat; then suddenly remembered they were at a party when somebody broke in to greet the host . . . Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Stanley Reed sat quietly in the reception hall and saw scores of other guests as they arrived . . . Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. Breckinridge Long and the Oscar Chapmans were there . . . Mrs. Edward Stettinius was there; also Mrs. James S. Knowlson, wife of the WPB member, her pretty daughter, Betty Knowlson; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Senator Arthur Capper.

Mrs. Rex Benson, having gathered in a few friends for tea earlier in honor of Novelist Louis Bromfield, who was in town for a few hours yesterday, came on to the Soviet party. There were many others from the British Embassy, who went on later to the Sulgrave Club for the party given by the British Commercial Secretary, R. Keith Jopson; and there was quite a large contingent that turned up later at the Lewis party.

"I'd rather not have any publicity about our little get-together," Mrs. John L. Lewis told inquiring reporters early yesterday. "That is," she added, "no more than is necessary . . . It's to be just a small party—a few close friends; nothing important."

John L. Lewis

Well I feel it's entirely "necessary" to tell you that the party was quite a large one; and that the fete was arranged as a sort of double celebration—in honor of the host's birthday and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's birthday . . . There was a cake, bearing two candles—one for John L., the other for Alice . . . There was a brief presentation ceremony, and then Senator David I. Walsh came across with a highly eulogistic speech . . . A center of attention among those present was Gov. Alf Landon, who came to town to attend the big-league Republican dinner on Wednesday night . . . Senator Joseph Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller were there; also, the Thurman Arnolds, the Emil Hurjas (Mrs. Hurja was on the list of tea-pourers), Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, and several dozen others. What a day!

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Faye Sudack Engaged To Morris Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sudack, of Fall River, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Morris Schwartz, son of Joseph Schwartz, of this city. The announcement was made at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Sudack at the Russian Kretchma in New York on February 1.

Miss Sudack is a past president of the Fall River Chapter of Junior Hadassah. Her fiance is a graduate of the National University Law School and is a member of the District bar. He is now with the headquarters company of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he holds the rank of corporal.

The wedding will take place soon in New York.

Dinner Is Held For Brazilian Finance Chief

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins entertained at a dinner party last night for the Brazilian Minister of Finance, Arturo Souza Costa, who is visiting here.

Another party scheduled to take place honoring the financial mission from Rio de Janeiro, which is headed by Mr. Costa, is a reception which the Ambassador and Mme. Martins are giving next week. The date has not yet been set.

The United States Minister to Latvia, John Wiley, who is now on duty at the State Department, and Mrs. Wiley will entertain at a dinner in their home on LeRoy Place tonight in honor of Mr. Costa.

Col., Mrs. Withers Arrive With Their Three Sons

Lieut. Col. George Withers, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Withers, who have come to Washington for duty, arrived in town on Wednesday and are staying at present with Col. Withers' parents, Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers, at 1735 New Hampshire Avenue. With them are their three sons, "Kinney," "Winkie" and "Jeff," whose official names are George Kenyon Withers, jr., William Zalesky Withers and Geoffrey Withers.

Col. Withers arrived in this country recently after a harrowing trip across the Pacific. He left his former post at Fort McKinley, P. I., just a few days before the Japanese attacked the Philippines. His ship was reported sunk, he was reported drowned, and it was some days before his family learned he was all right.

Mrs. Withers, who was evacuated with the rest of the women and children from the Philippines, has been in California with her family since spring. Her father, Capt. William Zalesky, U. S. N., is head of the Naval Hospital in Coronado, Calif.

Count Arrives Here From Paris

Count and Countess de La Grandville have arrived from Paris, and are stopping at the Shoreham Hotel. With them is their 13-month-old son, Baudoin.

They left Europe the latter part of October, and came by way of Lisbon and Bermuda. They have been traveling extensively since their arrival in this country, visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles and New Orleans, La.

Marriage Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Donovan announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to James A. Curtin, of Washington. The ceremony was performed Tuesday morning, February 10, in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart and was followed by a nuptial mass performed by Msgr. James A. Smyth.

Sets Wedding Date

Harris & Ewing

It's to be a June nuptial ceremony—on June 13, to be exact—for Miss Virginia King Walton (above), whose engagement to Capt. James Carre Magee, jr., U. S. M. C., was recently announced. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, jr. Capt. Magee is the son of Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, and Mrs. Magee

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon today at the embassy in honor of Senora de Santamarina, of Buenos Aires, who is visiting here for several days.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull expect to leave early next week for two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain wives of the departmental heads at a 4 until 6 o'clock tea in her Shoreham apartment on Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will leave today for a short stay in Chicago.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Lee will entertain at a 5-to-7 o'clock party Sunday afternoon in their home on Thirtieth Street.

Mrs. Julius Lay, of New York, who has been recuperating at Emergency Hospital after a fall several weeks ago, left there yesterday and is now at the Sulgrave Club.

DeKellers Fete Miss Masten, Lieut. Abbott

With a to-be-married-tomorrow couple—Miss Nancy Lee Masten and Lieut. Gardner Abbott—as their guests of honor, Guy de Keller, Swiss Attache, and Mrs. de Keller, entertained during the cocktail hours yesterday afternoon in their Georgetown home.

Generally assisting during the afternoon was the hostess' house guest, Mrs. Robert Gohsen, of Wilmington, Del., who is spending the weekend in the Capital. Mrs. de Keller, who wore a simply-cut street-length frock of black crepe, received her guests wherever she happened to be.

Among those who dropped in were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hammonds, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Ann Huidekoper, Henry Huidekoper, Lieut. and Mrs. Norris Perry, Lieut. Louis Nicolleti, Harry Hoskinson, Miss Elaine Darlington, McCullough Darlington, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Patricia Morris, Capt. and Mrs. John Madden, Sam Campiche, Lieut. John O'Brien, Fritz Real, Lieut. Armand Giguer, Miss Marian Naffziger, of San Francisco, and Miss Ann Hawley.

Still others there were Miss Mary Land, Harrison Brand 3d, Miss Patricia Slattery, Robert Myers, Miss Mary Alice White, Britton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., Miss Nan Ferguson, Miss Gladys Crocker, Count Leoni Biondi, Bill Blum, jr., and a number of others.

Col. Calendar Feted at Luncheon

Honoring Col. George Russell Calendar, assistant commandant of the Army Medical Center, Dr. Roger M. Choisser was host Wednesday at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club.

Dr. Choisser is executive officer of the department of pathology at the George Washington Medical School, and the luncheon followed a lecture which Dr. Calendar gave at the school sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society. Places were laid for more than 50 guests.

Invitations Recalled

Invitations to their "after 5:30" party planned for tomorrow are being recalled by Jack Segar and Meade Patrick due to illness in Mr. Segar's family.

Justin Millers Entertain Authors at Afternoon Party

By Patricia Grady

"I simply loved your last book," said practically any guest of Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller yesterday afternoon, introducing himself to practically any other guest at the pleasant 5 to 7 o'clock "author's party" in the Millers' Wardman Park Apartment.

The informal gathering of writers was invited to meet Alan C. Collins, New York manager of Curtis Brown, Ltd., well known literary agents. Mr. Collins, who is here for several days from Manhattan, is in Washington for consultation with the Government, which is taking over—much to Mr. Collins' pleasure—the royalties of his client's books. The book, "Mein Kampf"—the author, A. Hitler.

"I'm going to write a sequel to your book called '50 Minutes in Private Life,'" Homer Cummings told Daniel C. Roper, whose book, "50 Years in Public Life," has just come off the presses. Washington novelist Eleanor Pierson—Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson to Capital society—was an early arrival and dashed off to meet Mrs. Jesse Jones, who came by to take her on to Mme. Litvinoff's "at home."

Maj. F. Van Wyck Mason, whose life is now paralleling that of his own famous literary hero, was surrounded by admirers, and Miss Marie Osland Hill, who will soon give up her job at the British Embassy to return to London, gracefully accepted compliments on the famous novels of her American mother, Nora Waln.

Leaving with Mrs. Irene Caldwell to meet a train from California that was bringing his wife and son, Peter, to the Capital, was former publisher Richard Kilroy, who has recently joined Nelson Rockefeller's staff. Author Donald Richberg "talked shop" with Author-Representative John Tolan, while Mrs. Richberg listened, and Mrs. Harry Blair engaged in conversation with her host, himself an author.

Assisting Mrs. Miller at the tea table, centered in a low bouquet of roses and iris, were Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, whose Congressman-husband is now in California; Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, who, with her husband, has written serious tomes on economics; Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. Will Shafroth, a Colorado playwright; Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin, and Mrs. Henry W. Edgerton.

Mrs. Miller, who, by no coincidence, is a noted novelist, received wherever she happened to be, wearing a floor-length frock of black crepe trimmed in gay-colored embroidery. Among her "literary" guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Robert Jackson, who was there representing her writer-Supreme Court justice husband; Bernard Gallager, Lieut. Pendleton Hogan, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, and several dozen others.

Helen Watkins, C. Whitney Dall Plight Troth

Mrs. Helen Richards Watkins, of Locust Farm, Poughquag, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mary Alice Watkins, of New York, to Lieut. C. Whitney Dall, jr., 105th Field Artillery, stationed in California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Dall, of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Miss Watkins attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Bennington College. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Richards, of Chicago, and a niece of Mr. George A. Richards, of Beverly Hills, Calif., where she is now visiting.

Lieut. Dall prepared at Milton Academy, was graduated from Harvard in 1935 and from Harvard Law School in 1938. He is a member of the Harvard and Rockaway Hunting Clubs and a former member of Squadron A. Until he was called to active duty in the Army he was with the law firm of Webster & Garside, New York.

Lieut. Dall is a grandson of Mrs. William H. Dall, of Washington, and the late Dr. Dall, of the United States National Museum, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Maurice, of Athens, Pa., and Jekyll Island, Ga.

Miss Nancy Avery Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Avery, to Charles A. Kuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhl, of Belle Vernon, Pa. Both Miss Avery and Mr. Kuhl are graduates of Pennsylvania State College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Round as a saucer, to slant over your eyes or slide back of your pompadour . . our smooth milan sailor with loops and long streamers of grosgrain ribbon. Wonderful little hat to set off your suit . . Red Feather, Kelly Green, Peanut Butter, Black, Brown, Navy, $10.

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

They Go Together . .

PRINTS *with* JACKETS

Here they are, the way you like them . . dresses of rayon crepe with small all-over prints, and jackets that are part of the picture. But what makes them newer than tomorrow's headlines, is that this time the jackets are knit of cotton boucle.

Left: Print dress, short sleeved jacket, with collar and cuffs faced with print. Rose, aqua, powder. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.95.

Right: Print dress, bracelet length sleeved jacket in gold, blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. $19.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

WPA Class Planned For Non-Nursing Hospital Workers

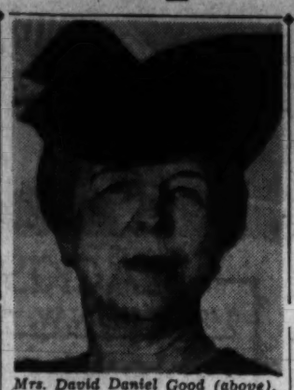
DUE TO A shortage of trained nurses in the District, a WPA class for training nonprofessional workers has been opened in Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, announced yesterday.

Guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the civic section of the Twentieth Century Club in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Mrs. Kerr said: "The need for trained nurses in the District, and all over the country grows more acute daily. Relieving graduate nurses of all but strictly professional duties will ameliorate conditions. Training such as that being given to the WPA class fits workers to do all types of hospital work except actual nursing."

Among other District WPA programs discussed at some length by Mrs. Kerr were school lunch and housekeeping aide projects. She pointed out that the school lunches serve 8500 children in 87 schools, with a staff of only 257. But the housekeeping aide program, due to a limited quota of project workers is unable to meet the growing demands for trained emergency housekeepers in the home of the needy. "With the present setup," she said, "at least 30 calls a day must go unanswered."

In her discussion of the WPA sewing program, Mrs. Kerr said that it was organized and operated along industrial principles.

Mrs. Kerr's first experience in relief work came during the first World War. Then she was in charge of the Gulf Division of the American Red Cross with headquarters at New Orleans. She returned to relief work during the depression, serving as a member of the Governor's Committee for Unemployment Relief in Iowa.



Mrs. David Daniel Good (above), national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion

Mrs. Good Drops Nonpatriotic Activities

Until a few months ago, Mrs. David Daniel Good, of Philadelphia, national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, belonged to numerous women's clubs—local, State and national. But with the advent of the war she dropped all except those pertaining to strictly patriotic activities.

At present she is secretary of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, national historian of National Federated Patriotic Societies, member of the D. A. R., one of the organizers of the Mothers and Daughters of Pennsylvania Bundles for America.

Honor guests yesterday of the District of Columbia Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion's annual Lincoln's Day breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Good remarked:

"I am giving all my energy and effort to winning the war. I don't see how any conscientious patriot can do otherwise. Normal routines can be resumed after we have won."

Pointing to the seriousness of the present crisis, she declared:

"No patriotic American should do anything to obstruct or retard the war effort. Furthermore, it's everyone's duty to do all in her power to preserve the Republic for the men who are fortunate enough to return from the battle fronts."

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, guest speaker of the day, discussed the various statues to Lincoln in the city. He referred to the fact that Lincoln had urged completion of the Capitol Dome during the Union's most difficult and darkest times. The Capitol Dome, he said, symbolizes Lincoln as militant, turbulent and sad, and the Memorial as victor and philosopher.

Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president of D. C. Society, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers and honor guests.

Poem Wins Prize For G. W. Freshman

NEWTON ARTHUR MINER, a George Washington University freshman, won the $20 first prize for his poem entitled "Inheritance." The award, one of several, was awarded at a recent dinner meeting of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Each year the local branch sponsors an undergraduate poetry contest.

Miss Mary Cullen, a senior at Trinity College, won the second prize of $10 for "Drama." The third prize of $5 went to Miss Jessalyne L. Charles, a junior at George Washington University, who won a similar award in the contest last year. Miss Charles' entry was entitled "Spring." Miss Naomi Frielicoff, of Wilson Teachers' College, received first honorable mention for "Let Us Talk Together," and Miss Frances Respess, of the University of Maryland, second honorable mention for "Trees and the Wind."

Malcolm Cowley, author of many volumes of poetry, was guest speaker. He told the young poets that wartime is often favorable for poetry writing. He explained that emotions are more intense during periods of stress and people want to read something short and memorable.

Soroptimist Club Outlines Year's Activities

The Soroptimist Club, meeting yesterday for its weekly luncheon, announced a full schedule for the coming year. Miss Estelle Zirkin, president, presided.

Miss Augusta Uhl, chairman of the civics committee, announced a list of activities that the club will participate in during the year. The club has a scholarship fund of $1700, donated by various schools of the District. Marjorie Webster School offers two and the Lewis Hotel Training School one scholarship. Temple School of Business, Mrs. Hugh Butler's School of Drama, the Arthur Murray Dancing School each is contributing one scholarship. Miss Rae Epstein offers a series of Turkish baths to crippled children.

In addition to the scholarships the Soroptimist Club contributes to the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, and the American Red Cross War Fund and the Community Chest.

Mrs. Good Drops All Activities Not Aiding War Effort

o'clock . . . **Smith College Alumnae Club** is to hold two scholarship benefit bridge parties, one at 2 to 5 p. m. at Brook Farm Tea House, the other at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. John W. Guider for those who work during the daytime . . . **South Carolina Society** will hold Valentine dance honoring enlised men and officers, 9 to 1 o'clock, at Shoreham Hotel.

Sigma Phi Gamma Dance

THE ANNUAL convention of Epsilon Province, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Gordon Wolf, of Logansport, Ind., international organizer, will represent the International Council at the two-day convention. The guest speaker at the Sunday luncheon will be Miss Ruth Atwell, physical fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fete

MRS FRANKLIN A. Steinko will entertain the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae tomorrow at her home, 4869 Colorado Avenue Northwest. One of the features of the evening will be the quiz given by Time Magazine.

The monthly luncheon of this group will be held February 21 at the Troika, 1 p. m. Jane Sheetz is taking reservations.

Doings of Today

The Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening will be guests of honor at **Newspaper Women's Club of Washington's** tea at 5

For the army of "Women in White."

PAUL JONES UNIFORMS

3.50

New Spring styles, trim, neat, comfortable. Tailored to exactness in "long life" cotton poplin. All are pre-shrunk, less than 2% residual shrinkage. Long and short sleeves, high neck, coat styles, button-to-waist and gripper skirts. White, 12 to 42.

Other Paul Jones Uniforms, 2.98 to 4.95

Uniform Shop—Third Floor

Time saving—you needn't wash it off, it's so gentle with skin, clothes. **Money saving**—spraying on makes a few vaporized drops go a long way. In easy-to-use atomizer that locks for leak-proof traveling. **Smart** for guest room, club locker. $1.00 complete with atomizer. *plus 10% Federal Tax*

Also Spree Deodorant for you who don't require perspiration control.

Toiletries—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Scent to her with your love!

PERFUME

IN CUNNING LITTLE FLACONS

The flacon is our Valentine gift to you with each dram you buy. The perfume is any one of a score of famous brands he'd consider a very delightful gift on Valentine's Day. Come choose her perfume and the tiny blown glass flacon to convey your greetings.

	dram
Lelong's "Balalaika"	1.25
Lelong's "Tailspin"	1.50
Lelong's "Impromptu"	1.75
Coty's "La Vertige"	1.75
Caron's "Fleur de Rocaille"	2.50
Caron's "En Avion"	2.25
Caron's "Bellodgia"	1.50
Corday's "Jet"	1.25
Corday's "Tzigane"	1.90
Guerlain's "Shalimar"	2.00
Lentheric's "Tweed"	1.15
Ciro's "Danger"	1.50
Weil's "Cobra"	2.50
Dana's "Tabu"	2.00
Lentheric's "Confetti"	1.00
Lily Dache's Perfume	2.00
Guerlain's "L'Heure Bleue"	1.80
Ciro's "New Horizon"	1.25

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor.

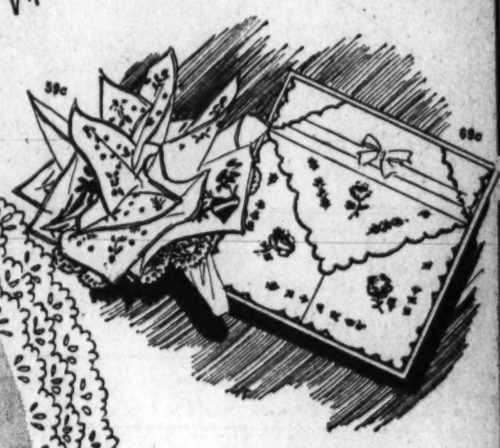
She'll Cherish a Pretty

LOCKET

$1 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

And especially if she has your picture to put into it! Gold or silver finished lockets in Valentine hearts, books, ovals; some with mother-of-pearl insets on them.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



Hand embroidered Valentine

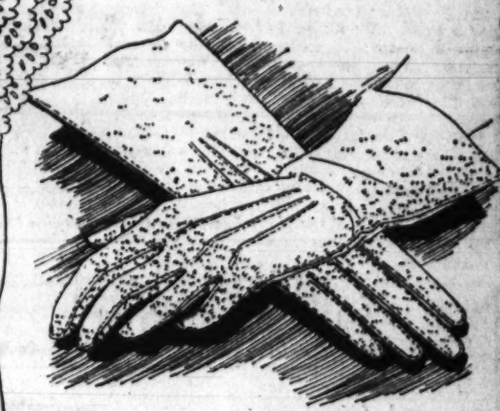
HANKIES

69c

Pure linen hankies all nicely boxed for your gift. Hand rolled hems and gay hand embroideries in colors.

Hanky Bouquets, 3 hankies 39c

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



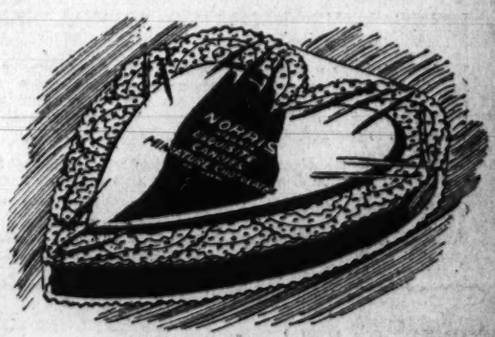
Ply Your Suit With

GLOVES

$3

Washable pigskins—Valentine favorites of many a girl. In new colors to show your good taste. Cork, ginger, oatmeal or white.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Valentine Heart Boxes With Delicious Norris

CHOCOLATES

$1

One pound boxes crammed to the brim with either milk or dark chocolates.
2 lb. Heart Box Norris Chocolates $1
Valentine Kiddy Boxes & Hearts .. 10c to 50c
Ass't Whitman, or Lovell & Covel Chocolates, 69c to $3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor

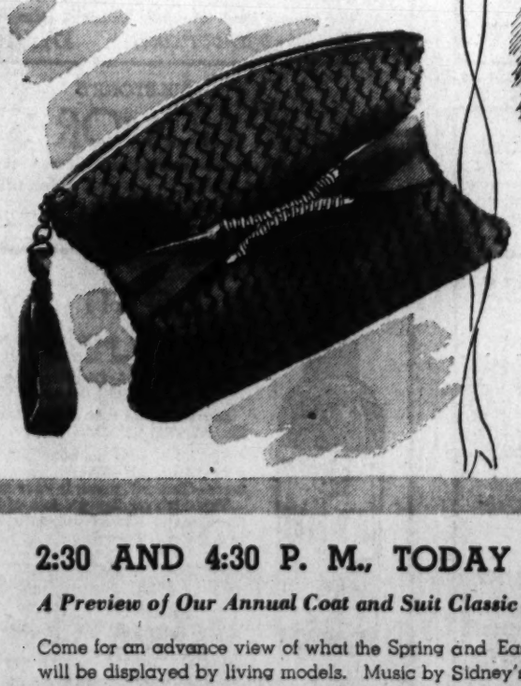
A Precious Valentine This Year!

KAYSER HOSIERY

1.25

If she's very busy just now—she'll more than appreciate this Valentine. Kayser silk hosiery with lisle welts. Ideal for business shopping, and dress up. In 3-thread weights, sizes 9 to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



Bagging Cupid's Stuff with a

Fabric BAG

$2

A square, stunning underarm zipper bag of rayon crepe fluted merrily. In black, red, navy, Kelly green, beige—just the spot of color she wants.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Fashion Show

2:30 AND 4:30 P. M., TODAY . . . SECOND FLOOR

A Preview of Our Annual Coat and Suit Classic Together With the Millinery Classic

Come for an advance view of what the Spring and Easter fashions will be like! All fashions will be displayed by living models. Music by Sidney's Mayflower Ensemble. If you've ever attended one of these famous fashion shows of ours, you know what a treat is in store for you!

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THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL **Glasses**

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value — COMPLETE

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. — REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

A Great Special from Our Sale of Vim Sporting Goods Stocks!

$4.00 Tournament Golf Balls, Special!

Friday & Saturday Only

$2.95 DOZEN

A golf ball sale now? Yes, you can believe your eyes! Here's accuracy and long wear that can't be beat at the price. Gives you round after round of long, straight shots and that sweet feel at the point of impact.

$6.60 Doz. Tru-Flite Golf Balls, $3.95 Doz.

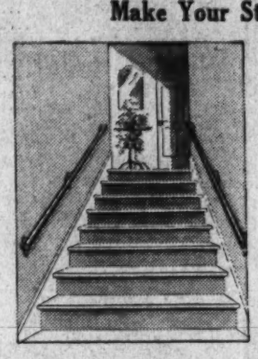
HECHINGER CO.

4—Convenient Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. NE. — BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. — FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Handrail & Brackets

Make Your Stairways Safe!



- Protects children and grown-ups.
- Keeps hand marks off your walls.
- Adds beauty to your stairway.
- You can easily install it yourself.

Fri. & Sat. to 5:30

12' Rail & 3 Brackets — **$1.39** COMPLETE DELIVERED — All Lengths Reduced

Phone Orders AT. 1400

Visit Our Falls Church, Va., Store

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. — Opposite Trans-Lux Building — DIst. 1300

Flower Gift Box For Her Valentine

Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Box Contains: 6 Gladioli . . . 12 Jonquils and 3 Iris . . . a lovely assortment arranged in a Gift Box and delivered.

COMPLETE **$2.50**

HELP US CONSERVE—ORDER EARLY—AVOID SPECIAL TRIPS

Phone Your Order and Charge It

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

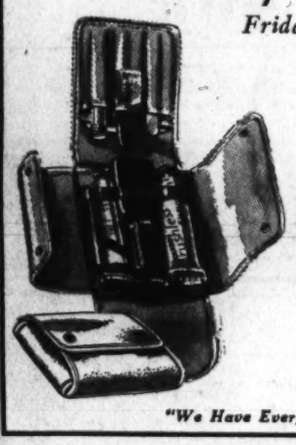
0th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

FOR THE MAN IN THE SERVICE!

Nationally Advertised, Regular $2.50

'Buddy' Kits!

Friday & Saturday Only!



$1.97

Pocket-size toilet kit to keep him clean and fit. Made of heavy khaki twill waterproof case with 9 useful fittings.

- Tooth Brush
- Shaving Cream
- Razor—Soap
- Steel Mirror
- Toothpaste
- Steptic Pencil
- Comb—File

"We Have Everything for the Service Man"

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

Azaleas

- ★ STURDY STOCK FROM VERY FINE GROWERS
- ★ HARDY GROWING
- ★ WHITE 4-INCH POTS
- ★ IN BLOOM AND BUD
- ★ MATTING FREE

—ONLY **55c** ea. — 2 for $1

Will give many years of home beauty.

★ NOTE: 2 DAY PRICES ONLY ★

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UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM — FREE PARKING

Buy Defense Savings Bonds Now!

New Beauty! New Style!

SLIP COVERS

Large and colorful selection of new spring fabrics expertly cut to fit properly and beautifully. Finished with box pleats. Pre-season prices.

ANY TWO-PIECE SUITE **$32.50**

DISCONTINUED SLIP COVER PATTERNS—ANY 2-PIECE SUITE..... **$24.95**

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs where needed. New appearance and condition. Prices include labor and material.

SINGLE CHAIRS **$19.95**

Any two-piece suite $49.95

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call COl. 5116.

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For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Special Purchase and Sensational Clearance from our own stocks!

$2.95 to $4.95

Women's, Misses & Little Girls'

Riding Breeches & Jodhpur Pants

Friday and Saturday Only **$1.99**

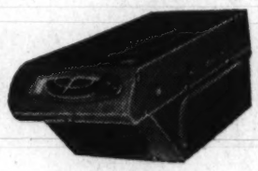
Just 175 pairs in the group! Colors: Tan, Brown, Green and Black. Children's sizes, 2 to 18. Women's & Misses' sizes, 24 to 34. For cycling, riding, hiking, skating, defense work, etc.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

Latest Model Brand New

Philco Auto Radio



$17.95

Regular price, $24.95

A limited number. You save over 28% by buying now. All are sold in factory sealed cartons.

Fits under the dashboard of any car . . . and is easily transferred from one car to another. Can be quickly installed in Manhattan's own service department.

BRING YOUR RADIO TO MANHATTAN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR CHECK-UP

Manhattan's large service department is always at your service. Drive in any evening, or Sunday morning and let us check your auto radio at no obligation to you. A complete staff of factory trained mechanics on hand at all times. We're fully equipped with parts to put YOUR auto radio in perfect order.

Manhattan is Washington's Only Complete Sales, Service and Installation Dealer for Motorola Auto Radios.

Open evenings 'til 9:30 . . . Sundays & holidays 'til 1 P.M.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

- Carpet Stair Cushions
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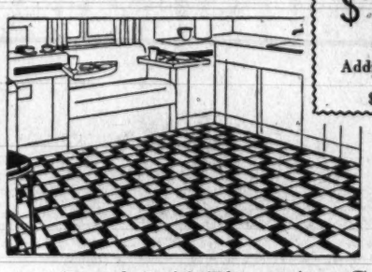
Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. — DIstrict 8342

Get Armstrong's Inlaid

Up to 10 Sq. Yds. For Any Room In Your Home, Including Bathroom

SAME LOW PRICE!



$13.95 Additional Space in Proportion $1.39 sq. yd.

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Free Large selection of colors and patterns, suitable for all rooms.

Royal Laid Floors Are Guaranteed

We pride ourselves on the workmanship of our mechanics and believe that it is unsurpassed in the city. At this low price you get GENUINE ARMSTRONG'S INLAID, cemented to the floor with ARMSTRONG'S CEMENT, and Brass at Doors FREE.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

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One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

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Beautifully Rebuilt **Electrolux** VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt by expert mechanics. Includes a set of cleaning attachments.

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Backed by Our Guarantee Bond for the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux One Full Year

Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration

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REBUILT HAND CLEANER $9.95

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A VALUE IN A SLIGHTLY USED

Huntington Spinet

$165 EASY TERMS

One of those attractive smaller spinets that are very popular with persons who have only a very limited space for their piano. It has been used but is in practically new condition. Case is mahogany finished.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

14-Karat, Solid Gold Ladies' Ring Mountings

Have your diamonds remounted in any of the new, up-to-the-minute styles in our large selection! Come in today! Open a Selinger Account!

$6.95 *Includes setting stone*

Friday and Saturday Only

$10 and $12.50 VALUES!

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ACME LIQUOR STORE

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927 Penna. Ave. N.W. — Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

IMPORTED SCOTCH SALE!

Loch Fyne

HIGHLAND'S 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

Blended and Bottled by the famous

The Glenfyne Distillery Company, Ltd. ARDRISHAIG, SCOTLAND

Here is a real treat for the lovers of LIGHT HIGHLAND SCOTCH.

Try its smooth bouquet and its deliciously mild flavor and—like so many of our customers—You will make it your favorite Scotch! This high quality product of Scotch Master Distillers is offered to you at an extremely low price. 86 proof.

Made to Sell for $3.95

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$2.69 Full Fifth Gallon

PRICE INCLUDES NEW DEFENSE TAX OF 25c A QUART

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY!

BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. — NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

You May Not Be Able to Match This Price for the "Duration"

Fluorescent Lighting

- As easy to install as a kitchen globe.
- Overall length 18 inches—large enough for any room up to 9x12 feet. Uses two 15-watt tubes.
- Completely self contained, no extra wiring or mechanic needed for installation.
- Uses A-C current Only.

More Light—Less Cost!

You too can enjoy the savings and efficiency of fluorescent lighting in your own home at this special price. Act now! Common sense tells you that fluorescent fixtures will be hard to replace.

$6.95 Complete With Tubes

"Pioneers of Fluorescent Lighting in Washington"

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F & G, Between 12th & 13th

chicken

You're never marooned for good food when you buy "College Hill" Poultry. Buy and Save this week-end:—

FRYING LEGS AND BREASTS **53c lb.** (When bought together) You'll Like Delicious and Tender

CAPONS **47c lb.** (Cleaned & Drawn when killed)

★ COLLEGE HILL POULTRY SLAUGHTERED UNDER STATE SUPERVISION! ★

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pooling of U. S. Employes Proposed

At least a start has been made to convert the Government to a wartime basis. The Budget Bureau, the President's business manager, is doing the job, which is a good indication that the plan has the support of the President. It has been proposed, for example, to:

1. Set up "pools" of nonwar employes to perform services for war agencies.

2. Require nonwar agencies to restudy their fiscal and personnel needs with a view to making drastic reductions.

The "pool" idea could be made effective only for typists, stenographers, machine operators and the like. However, many nondefense workers would be transferred outright to the war agencies. The proposal for a budget restudy is based on the assumption that nondefense agencies should make sacrifices in wartime and that it requires fewer people to do nondefense work now that the working hours of most employes here have been lengthened from 39 to 44 a week.

Many complaints have been heard about extension of hours—not that employes object to working longer if it's going to help beat the Japs—but for the simple reason that there's no more work to do. Why, they ask, should we be made to stay on the job for eight hours when we can do the work in seven hours? And some agencies are still working the standard 39-hour week because their officials see no necessity for longer hours. Meantime, employes at War and Navy departments must work full six-day weeks, or 48 hours. How some of the work of the war agencies can be shifted to nondefense agencies is the answer the Budget Bureau is after.

After all, the Administration is considering the creation of a man-power board whose job would be to place every man and woman in the job where they would be of the most service to the country. An excellent start could be made in the Federal service where young scientists and engineers, urgently needed by the war agencies, are buried in clerical and filing jobs which almost any person could do. The tragedy is that these employes can't be transferred to war jobs because the agencies in which they work won't permit it.

Cut May Be Solution

If the President would direct nondefense agencies to cut their budgets it would follow that personnel would be reduced. Nonwar personnel, however, needn't fear for their jobs as they would be transferred to war agencies. It has been proposed that arbitrary cuts of from 30 to 50 per cent can be made in the budgets of many nonwar agencies. These cuts would stand unless the agencies could show that all or part of the reductions were necessary for work vital to the war effort. It also has been suggested that a board of fiscal experts from within the Budget Bureau be created to hear agency appeals.

Another suggestion is that assistant secretaries in charge of administration in each of the departments and agencies be charged with the conversion of Government to a wartime footing. All these suggestions, and more, are being studied but whether any of them will ever see the light of day depends on the President.

Federal Works Agency yesterday began the distribution of air raid instructions to Federal workers . . . General Accounting Office has hired five girl messengers . . . More than 100 guards are needed to guard the District's water supply. Apply at 930 F Street Northwest. The jobs pay $1320 . . . Government typists will be trained for teletype operator jobs because of the shortage of trained teletype operators. Departments will select typists for the training which will be given by the Civil Service Commission and the Chesapeake & Potomac Phone Co.

Roll Call Dinner

The annual Roll Call of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society will be climaxed with a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. The speaker will be Dr. Franklin C. Koch, executive secretary of the Board of Social Missions, the United Lutheran Church.

Wrong Number, Pardon Please

A District numbers player dreamt the hotel manager had presented him with a bill for $3.56. Naturally, the next day he played 356, but 256 came out. That night the player dreamed again. The hotel manager was returning $1. "I overcharged you," the manager said.

Who Was Most Surprised?

Fort Riley, Kans., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—A jackrabbit's kick blacked the eye of Private Woodrow Kirkpatrick, of Ripley, Tenn., and sent him to the infirmary for treatment.

The soldier's stealth in creeping up on an imaginary enemy was so expert that he surprised the rabbit, which he was not stalking.

Dairy Officer Opposes Rise For Farmers

Federal Hearing On Proposed Increase Recessed Until Monday

A representative of Washington's largest dairy spoke out yesterday against organized producers' demands for higher milk and cream prices at the opening of a Federal hearing in the Agriculture Building.

Maurice Davison, production manager of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase testified that the proposed raises would lower consumption of dairy products. He said, in addition, that farmers supplying this marketing area already are among the highest paid in the country.

The hearing, which was recessed until Monday in order to give consumer spokesmen time to prepare arguments against the increases, witnessed several vocal clashes over several proposed amendments to the Federal milk marketing agreement besides the ones affecting prices.

Davison, as well as diary farmer spokesmen, assailed an amendment which would establish the same producer price for milk whether sold in that form or as fluid cream. Offered by Donald Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Department of Agriculture, the plan's objective is to keep down the retail price of milk while cream goes up.

$3.57 a Hundredweight

Now receiving $3.57 a hundredweight for fluid milk (Class 1), producers are asking $4.03. On milk which is utilized for sale as fluid cream (Class 2), they are asking a similar 46-cent increase to $2.56 a hundredweight.

Under Montgomery's plan, these two classes would be combined as Class 1. He declined to express an opinion as to what the Class 1 producer price should be.

Opposing the scheme Davison said it would hurt producer and consumer alike. Not only would the retail price of cream have to go up, but also chocolate milk, cream buttermilk, cottage cheese and other products now made from Class II milk, he said. This would be detrimental from a public health standpoint and also, to the farmer's loss, result in a larger quantity of milk falling into the lowest-priced Class III bracket, according to Davison.

Increase Held Unjustified

Turning to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association petition for more money, the dairy spokesman said it is especially unjustified now with the coming of spring, when "consumers are entitled to receive the benefit of lower prices during the pasture portion of the year, based on the lower feed costs and the increased production at that season of the year."

Montgomery deprecated the producers' argument that a lower cream price is necessary in order to protect against competition by cream "bootleggers," holding that exclusion of imported cream contributes to a supply shortage, which in turn prompts farmers to demand higher prices.

An amendment was proposed by C. I. Dunn, Federal milk-marketing administrator for the Washington area (District of Columbia and parts of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland) which would make the "counter freezer" ice cream retailer pay a higher price for cream if he also sells fluid cream on the premises.

This suggested change met opposition at the hearing on the ground that it would put these merchants, concededly few in number, out of business.

The hearing, open to the public, will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the auditorium of the Agriculture Department's south building. E. O. Mather, principal attorney in the solicitor's office, is chairman.

Four Benefit Parties Help Blood Bank

Four benefits were held last night for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank campaign. The annual Colonial Village dance benefit will be held tomorrow night in the residential community's ballroom.

A total of $160 was raised at Lincoln Day bridge parties held at the Army-Navy and University Clubs. About 85 attended the Army-Navy Club party and 35 the University Club.

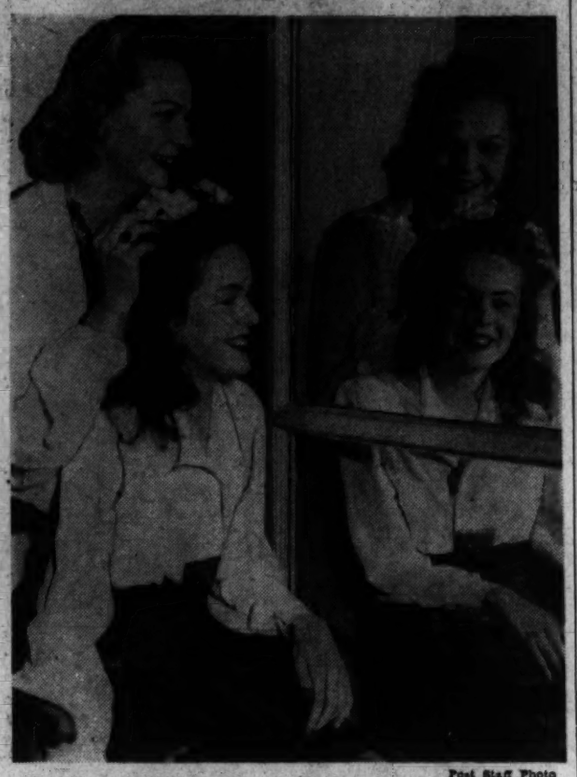
Lincoln Post and Auxiliary Unit, American Legion, gave its annual Lincoln's Birthday dinner at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The fourth event was an Arizona State Society banquet at the Chevy Chase Women's Club commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of Arizona's admission to the Union.

The Colonial Village dance tomorrow is sponsored jointly by the management and the Colonial Village Bridge Club. J. T. Onley is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. John Dudley, radio chairman for the drive, announced that Dr. William A. Howard, of the Children's Hospital staff, will be heard over WOL at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. All Washington radio stations are cooperating in the blood bank drive, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post.

8x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 8x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Nich. 4848 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
2316-2312 P Street N.W.

A Pleasing Reflection



Post Staff Photo

"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL," who are those fair damsels? Speaking for the mirror, as well as the girls, they are Janet M. Voigt (left) and Benna Smith. Both attended the Valentine dance of the New York State Society last night in the Shoreham Hotel. Janet, as if you couldn't tell, is fixing the flowers in Benna's hair

Top Utilities Salaries Will Be Published

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

For the first time since 1933, salaries of top-ranking executives of Washington utilities are to be published in annual reports of the Public Utilities Commission, it was announced last night.

Publication of the salaries, said Gregory Hankin, P. U. C. chairman, is required by law, but for eight years this has not been done. It was explained that the list of salaries had been omitted from the reports in an effort to conserve printing costs.

In 1934, Congress, it was further explained, slashed funds for printing the P. U. C. yearly report and as a consequence its size was decreased and the salary items were dropped.

Promises Steps Will be Taken

Hankin, however, promised that steps would be taken to include the money paid utility chiefs in all future reports of the commission.

Yesterday's announcement by the P. U. C. followed receipt of a complaint from J. F. Gross, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a stockholder in the Washington Gas Light Co. He charged that one utility official received "more than the Chief Justice of the United States."

He contended that other stockholders in his and other companies had a right to know salaries paid executives and that the concerns were in "an unquestionable sound condition."

In line with the revived policy, Hankin last night released records showing salary payments to responsible executives in four local utilities during 1940. The scale of pay, it reported, was "substantially the same as last year."

The Salaries in Question

The executives, utilities and salaries are:

Potomac Electric Power Co.: A. G. Neal, president, $26,936; William F. Ham, chairman of the board, $15,020; J. H. Perry, vice president and chief engineer, $19,020; H. A. Brooks, vice president and commercial manager, $15,750.

Washington Gas Light Co.: Marcy L. Sperry, president, $25,450; E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager, $14,637; R. C. Owers, vice president and treasurer, $12,012.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.: Lloyd B. Wilson, president, $14,150; J. A. Remon, vice president, $7500; C. A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, $22,500.

Capital Transit Co.: E. D. Merrill, president, $17,500; John H. Hanna, chairman of the board, $12,000; W. B. Bennett, secretary and assistant to the president, $10,000.

Senate Group To Study PUC Nomination

The Senate District Committee tomorrow will receive the recommendation of a special subcommittee that James H. Flanagan, supervising utilities analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, be appointed to a post on the District Public Utilities Commission.

Meeting at 11 a. m. the committee also will consider ten items of local legislation, Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, announced. A House-passed resolution calling for a Public Utilities Commission survey of a District subway system is chief among the items.

Flanagan's nomination was approved yesterday by a special subcommittee headed by Senator McCarran, and his appointment to the $7500 a year post seems assured.

He informed the subcommittee, which included Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, that he had never been associated with holding companies which to his knowledge have any interest in District public utilities.

Flanagan has lived in Washington since December, 1935, when he joined the SEC. Before joining the Federal Government he was employed by public utilities firms in New York and Brazil. Currently he has been handling SEC negotiations with Electric Bond and Share Corporation. President Roosevelt nominated him for the office on December 19.

House-passed bills coming before the committee tomorrow include measures which would change the name of Conduit Road Northwest to MacArthur Boulevard; fix a three-year prison sentence maximum for persons convicted of stealing tires and auto accessories in the District.

Establish a food commissary at Glenn Dale Sanatorium; increase the burial space of Rock Creek Cemetery; require a survey for a local subway system by the District P. U. C.; require all future buildings to provide parking facilities for at least 20 per cent of their tenants; amend the Public Welfare Act to provide greater care for illegitimate children.

Senate-originated measures up for consideration would permit forfeiture of collateral for speeding; regulate the embalming business in the District by creating an embalming board under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners; require all physicians obtaining licenses to practice in the District to be citizens.

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School's Use As U.S. Office Is Opposed

Southeast Citizens Against Plan; Seek Supplies to Permit Early Completion

The 11 citizens associations of the Southeast section of Washington in a united protest last night adopted a resolution opposing any Government agency's use of the new Stephen Kramer High School.

In addition to adopting the formal protesting resolution the citizens associations jointly urged that the War Production Board grant supplies priorities which will permit early completion of the school's construction for school use.

The associations participating in the action were: Anacostia, Bradbury Heights, Congress Heights, Fort Davis, Hillcrest, Lincoln Park, North Randle Highlands, Randle Highlands, Southeast Washington, Summit Park and Washington Highlands.

Cantrell Speaks

In addition to the participating associations, the District of Columbia Parent-Teachers' Association, the Bradbury Heights Garden Club and the Southeast Business Men's Council, which had previously opposed conversion of the school individually, attached their names to the united resolution and recommendation.

The meeting was held in the Anacostia Junior High School and more than 500 citizens of the Southeast section attended.

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant school superintendent in charge of junior high schools, principal speaker at the meeting, told the citizens that if the new school were used for any purpose other than that for which it was intended, the education of the Anacostia children would surely suffer. The crowded conditions prevalent in the schools might possibly jeopardize the health of the students, he added.

Cantrell said it had been reported to him that the present Anacostia High School was functioning at about 169 per cent of its capacity. "If the Stephen Kramer High School is devoted to educational purposes when completed," he said, "the overflow of students from Anacostia High School will be in excess of the estimated capacity of Kramer."

More Ready in Fall

The Kramer School is designed to accommodate 1100 students and if it could be opened tomorrow 1100 students now enrolled in Anacostia would be ready to transfer, Cantrell stated.

William J. Smith, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations and chairman of last night's meeting, told the residents that another important influencing factor which the Government must consider in its decision as to the disposition of the Kramer School, is that the situation will be intensified next September when 300 additional students will be ready for admission to junior high school.

Copies of the adopted resolutions and recommendations will be sent to the District Commissioners, the Board of Education and the superintendent of schools and the War Production Board, according to Smith.

Congress Heights Group Maps Defense Activity

Congress Heights Citizens Association last night voted to combine its activities as much as possible with the Congress Heights civilian defense area. As a step in this direction, it was decided to press a membership drive, and that half of each $1 membership fee be given to the area defense fund.

The association also went on record opposing any move to convert Kramer Junior High School into a Federal office building.

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Couples at Patriotic Fete

Post Staff Photo

COMMEMORATE LINCOLN—The Fleet Reserve Association last night staged a patriotic program and dance in honor of the 133d anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Among those in the audience were (from left) Chief Petty Officer T. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, Yoeman First Class R. B. Chevalier and Mrs. Chevalier

72 D. C. Rent Increases Authorized

Rent increases ranging from $1.50 to $320 a month were approved in 72 cases yesterday by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

Covering rented rooms, apartments and furnished and unfurnished houses, the boosts were authorized in each instance with the tenant's endorsement, it was emphasized.

The highest rental approved was $750 a month and the lowest, $22.50 a month. It was further explained that the increases were granted because housing accommodations had been extensively improved or where rents were unduly low on January 1, 1941, the "freezing" date under the Rent Control Act.

The largest rent allowed—$750 a month—involved Katherine O. Perot, who owns a house at 2881 Woodland Drive Northwest, now rented to the Texas Company of New York.

On the "freezing" date, this property was rented to the Bulgarian government under a three-year lease which was to have expired in September, 1942. The Bulgarian occupants paid $430 a month.

Cogswell, in allowing the increase, agreed with the petitioner that this rent was substantially lower than the rent generally prevailing for comparable accommodations. The house has 20 rooms, 7 baths, a 3-car garage, laundry, servants' quarters and is completely furnished.

A number of other rent-increase petitions approved concerned several old dwelling in the Georgetown section which have been rebuilt and completely furnished.

3 Men Seized In Stolen Car After Chase

Three youths in a stolen car were captured early yesterday after a pursuing police cruiser and their own auto crashed to a halt in a 70-mile an hour chase.

The car, belonging to Skinker Motor Co., had been taken from a parking lot at Twentieth and M Streets Northwest. Three Seventh Precinct police, Acting Sergt. J. E. Burke and Patrolmen N. E. Ward and J. B. Belt, heard the police radio lookout for the stolen vehicle.

Taking up the chase, the police car overhauled the runaways at Massachusetts Avenue, and Patrolman Ward walked over to them. The trio, however, started off again and Patrolman Ward hopped to the running board of the fugitive auto.

The police cruiser set off again in pursuit, but overturned after striking a street car platform at Chesapeake Street.

Meanwhile Patrolman Ward had notified police headquarters and Maryland police were called in.

At Walsh Street the stolen auto went out of control, jumped a curb and crashed into a wall. The county police seized the three riders at gunpoint.

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Mall Parking For Shared Cars Urged

Each Motorist Asked to Carry 3 Others to Work; Space for 10,000

A proposal to park 10,000 autos on the Mall daily as a move to conserve tires and ease the acute downtown traffic congestion was advanced last night by Commissioner John Russell Young and unanimously indorsed by the District Traffic Advisory Council, meeting at the Municipal Building.

Under Young's plan free Mall parking spaces would be given to 10,000 motorists who carried three other neighbor mortorists to work, in effect keeping 30,000 autos out of the downtown traffic flow. With the four-motorists-to-a-car rotating, each auto would be driven to work every fourth week, instead of daily, thus saving wear of tires.

Ickes' Consent Needed

Young pointed out that the Mall would yield 9700 parking spaces, but that since the Mall was under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior, Secretary Ickes' consent would be needed to convert the promenade into a huge parking lot.

Air-raid wardens would be utilized to check the number of autos in each neighborhood and make the arrangements for sharing of the cars. Special Mall parking tickets would be issued to certified motorists.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, who presented the parking proposal for Commissioner Young, also suggested holding school classes from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. rather than from 9 to 3 as at present. The suggestion was also approved by the traffic council in order to cooperate with the staggering of Government workers' hours, a step taken to alleviate the traffic situation.

Collateral Cut Urged

A third resolution adopted by the council urged the reduction of the recently increased collateral rates for minor traffic violations, to keep the collateral rates in line with court fines.

The high collateral has caused a large number of violators to appear in the already heavily docketed Traffic Court in hopes of escaping with a smaller fine. The collateral rates were recently increased in a move to cut down the violations.

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This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Tony Neri

Once upon a time an honest fight manager (perhaps the unusual species of the tribe) housing within himself the interest of a young fighter, dispensed of the time-honored manager's custom of cutting in on the fighter's earnings until the youngster had gotten his start. The manager, knowing the fighter needed the money, despite his own destitution, turned over every cent to the boy.

NERI

This unprecedented action on the part of the manager not only incurred the wrath of his fellow tradesmen, but also threatened his excommunication from Local 872 of the fight manager's union.

This manager—Paul Damski—a Lithuanian and refugee of war-torn Europe, where he promoted in the sporting capitals of the continent, tonight takes that young fighter—Johnny Colan—into New York's Madison Square Garden where, for the first time, Colan is appearing. Although the fight is not the main event, it will be the fulfillment of a life-long dream for the 20-year-old scrapper. The fight between Colan and his opponent, Jimmy Webb, a semi-windup to the Billy Conn-Tony Zale main attraction, is the culmination of three years of hard work for the blond New York Italian.

Born in Gotham's famed Hell's Kitchen, the cradle of many great fighters, Johnny learned as a youth to use his dukes to best advantage. Reared in that atmosphere where to get along one might fight, the eager, young boy found in his mitts the solution of many of his boyhood problems. His home was three blocks from Madison Square Garden. Colan early focused his eyes on that edifice and visioned the day when he, too, would fight there and have his name, in lights, grace the marquee of the Eighth Avenue fight emporium.

Johnny Paid for Enthusiasm

Johnny used to hang around the Forty-ninth Street exit of the Garden after the fights to see his favorites leave and maybe to exchange a few words with his fistic idols even at the expense of feeling the razor strap of Papa Giuseppi for coming home late. Fight night always was a source of trouble for Signor Colan. Other nights Johnny was home at bedtime, but on fight nights, it was the same story of Giuseppi, strap in hand, waiting for Johnny at the front door. But Johnny didn't change. Resigned to the fate of seeing Johnny leun more and more toward boxing, it wasn't long before Guiseppi saw the name of Colan in 4-round prelims in the little fight clubs around New York.

Under the guidance of Al Ramo, his capable trainer, Colan was getting plenty of fight work. Still maturing and gaining experience with every fight, Johnny managed to win 23 fights out of 25 in the first two years of campaigning. But there came a time when ring action was scarce and Manager Damski and Fighter Colan were forced to leave New York, the world's greatest boxing center, to seek their fortunes in Chicago.

In the Windy City, Colan was an immediate hit. His 1-round knockout of Settino Terracino, a local club fighter, fetched an offer from Bill Rand, promoter of the Chicago Stadium, and Manager Damski, quick to realize the opportunity for his fighter and himself, grabbed it. For five straight months Colan was Rand's chief ring attraction and not once did the fighter let down the promoter. For Johnny scored five consecutive knockouts.

Defeated, Among Others, Mamakos

He polished off the local favorites Frank McBride (twice) and Johnny Trotter, and then knocked out Washington's Golden Greek, Steve Mamakos, who had just given N. B. A. Middleweight Champion Tony Zale a close fight. Colan followed the Mamakos victory with a knockout of Ernie Vigh that marked the first time Vigh had ever been kayoed.

With the winner of the Colan-Webb fight in line for a shot at Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, Johnny has prepared himself thoroughly for this contest. Now scaling 174, Damski believes it is only a matter of a short time until Colan will be a full-fledged heavyweight. But in the meantime, Johnny wants this victory tonight.

About six months ago Colan purchased a home for his parents on his earnings from the ring and there are other fine things Johnny wants to give them. These, Damski believes, will be forthcoming as Colan progresses in the boxing game.

It's an inspiring triumvirate this picture of Manager Damski, Fighter Colan and Trainer Ramo marching to the top and in the words of Damski, "the kid can't miss."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 12.—We wouldn't lift an eyebrow a quarter of an inch to see William Conn knocked on his ear tomorrow night when he goes up against Tony Zale in the Garden.

Conn hasn't had a good week's work under his svelt belt since his fight with Louis last June. He reguards the Zale flight as a mild irration, like a red light, on his way toward collecting a bundle of fresh spinach to spend. But we suspect that Billy will emerge from the ring a better fighter than he will be when he enters it—even though he probably won't be as pretty. For it's likely to be his stiffest workout since the night he ran into a Louis blackjack while skipping down Bash Boul' with the title jingling in his pockets.

CONSIDINE

Zale can outhit Billy, pound for pound, like DiMaggio can outhit Blimp Phelps. But all chances of his winning more than the tidy moral victory of flooring Conn are made dim and remote by that dramatic whisker-bearing crockery Tony possesses for a jaw. Bloody, battered and groping out of one eye, light-hitting Georgie Abrams—who hits about as viciously as one of those maids who used to open the first act of polite society plays by dusting off the piano—sent Zale wobbling like a drunk in a shipwreck, later in their fight, by slapping Tony on his southernmost facial bone with a damp tap that wouldn't have stuck a stamp to an envelope.

Conn can hit harder than Abrams by a few pounds. And, of course, he can box better than anyone. But his contempt for Zale's ability to take it is such that Billy probably will refuse to do much fancy-Dan stuff tomorrow night. Billy figures, and reasonably enough, that if he can't wade in and knock out a fighter as light and as laden with delicate crystal as Zale, he ought to rack up. But this ignorance, we think, will get him in a bit of trouble. For it will expose him to Zale's punching—Zale, the guy who ought to be pretty loose in there tomorrow night, what with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Billy can take it, which fact should get him over whatever shoals his efforts to knock out Zale gets him into, but we have an idea that after the fight Billy will stop living on the reputation he made by losing to Louis—and get back to the kind of hard work that made him outstanding.

Dear Mr. Constantine," writes a sir or madam named "Greek Sports Fan," then adds, "please tell me the sports played by American Presidents. Was Abraham Lincoln really a rassler?"

Well, yes and no. During his rail-splitting and saloon keeping days, Honest Abe bowed to no man as a rough-and-tumble rassler. It was the reigning sport of his neck of the woods. He stood 6 feet 4, weighed 190 pounds, and was in first-class condition. He was tremendously strong from the manual labor of his early life, and while he rarely engaged in exhibitions of his prowess, he could go to town when the occasion called. Remember how he tied some village bully in a dozen knots? He was also a sought-after referee of grudge and exhibition rassling matches, for he was popular and impartial.

George Washington was bare-knuckle boxing champion of the crown colony of Virginia before he confessed to his mother that there was "something charming" about the whine of bullets. Thomas Jefferson was a breeder of race horses. Cal Coolidge was a first class light-line fisherman and a fearless rider of electric broncos. McKinley played a little baseball, and was a red hot fan while he was a Congressman. Teddy Roosevelt lost the sight of an eye while boxing with his instructor, the late father of Referee Arthur Donovan. He also played an aggressive, slam-bang style of tennis and rode horseback excellently. Wilson once coached the Princeton football team.

Harding shot golf in the middle 70's. Taft played too, but so badly and impatiently that he wouldn't permit following players to approach within three holes of his foursome, when he toured Washington's Chevy Chase course. Hoover developed a fondness for baseball late in life and still slips off to games whenever he can. F. D. R. was a crewman, played a lot of wild and wooly golf while Assistant Secretary of the Navy (he could hit 'em a mile, but not always on the fairways) and of late years has become an extraordinarily strong swimmer.

"National intercollegiate table tennis tournament called off on account of war."

That'll bring Hitler to his knees.

DUKES STOP HOYAS; G. W. WINS IN ROUT

Georgetown Five Loses In Overtime

Pittsburghers Score Five Points in Extra Period to Triumph By 40-35 Count

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Duquesne's touted courtmen cashed in two set-shots from the middle of the court and added a point from the foul line in the first overtime period to beat Georgetown, 40-35, last night before 2000 spectators at Riverside Stadium who sat in on absolutely the best ball game of the season.

The Iron Dukes came from behind twice in the last three minutes of play to tie the score first at 33-all and then 35-all and in the overtime they proved the masters. First Ken Black potted one from way out to make it 37 and then Stan Noszka, calmly standing just inside the center line and with nobody to obstruct his shot, swished another to make it 39. Joe Canic added a foul which put the Dukes five points ahead with three of the five minutes over.

The Hoyas lost Bill Bornheimer and Buddy O'Grady via the personal foul route in the extra session and after Duquesne snared its lead the Hoyas could not interrupt their weaving passing tactics and failed to score a point.

From the time Don Martin, the first-half star of the Hoyas, dropped a set-shot to tie the count at 15-all at the two-thirds mark of the first half no more than two points separated the teams until the visitors pulled ahead in the overtime. The Hoyas were ahead by one or two points, or the game was tied, with but one exception in the second half, that when Duquesne pulled ahead at 26-25, but only for a minute.

Duke Strategy Works

Georgetown didn't win because the rangy Dukes gave Camic and Noszka ample time to get set for long shots with legitimate pickoff methods, and behind this screen of big red men the former dropped five long field goals and Noszka made six.

The first seven minutes of play gave no indication of what was to follow for the Dukes were holding an 8-2 advantage and the Hoyas were scoreless from the floor. Charley Schmidli broke the ice when he hung up a spectacular two pointer on a pass from Martin and the basket set off 30-odd minutes of high-class basketball which must have been a joy to those who love the technical side of the game.

Don Martin, the pint-sized guard of the Hoyas whose play is usually taken for granted, combined some brilliant shot making with great floor play and he was responsible for the 19-to-19 deadlock at the half. Martin cut into the basket to score his first two-pointer and he followed with a dribble through the entire team for another. Martin potted one which ripped through the cords and then cut in for a lap-up to make the score at that point 17-all.

Buddy O'Grady and Bill Bornheimer both played grand ball games although Bornheimer did not hit the point column until late in the second half. Big Bill was a powerful man after that ball, however, and if he was near a rebound or stray pass he came up with it. He passed in to point-makers and was apparently destined for the hero role when he put the Hoyas ahead at 33 and then 35 with beautiful off-balance shots, but it was not meant to be that way.

Waited for Shots

With both teams waiting patiently for their shots in the final minutes of play it was obvious that if either team could get three or four points ahead it was the ball game, but they couldn't make it.

Charley Schmidli's one-handed field goal and a foul shot by O'Grady gave the Hoyas a 31-29 margin, but Noszka, with all the time in the world, sent a perfect set shot through the cords. Bornheimer made his first for 33-31 and Georgetown regained the ball, but at pass got away, and as Ken Black raced after the ball down court Chuck Solodare called a foul on Martin for pushing under the basket and Black calmly swished both fouls home. The foul was booed long and loud and it was the first time it was a well-officiated ball game.

Bornheimer's next made it 35-33 with less than two minutes to play but again Noszka stood still and sent two points home and before Georgetown could pass the middle of the floor it was time for overtime.

Bill Goggin, Black, Joe Penzelik and Joe Canterna were the boys with the fancy floor games who set up the set-shots for their point artists.

The Hoyas were without Ken Engles, a regular forward, whose mother died yesterday in New York. Al Lujack and Danny Gabbianelli filled in admirably.

Hoya Frosh Win

Georgetown's flashy frosh club rolled on to victory No. 13 for the season, routing the American University freshman club, which included two members of the varsity, 62 to 22.

The Little Hoyas piled it on in the second half, after leading, 23 to 10, at intermission, scoring 39 points, with reserves playing most of the last period.

Andy Kostecka was in his usual high-scoring style, with 19 points, and his running mate, Lloyd Pittolicchio, made an even dozen.

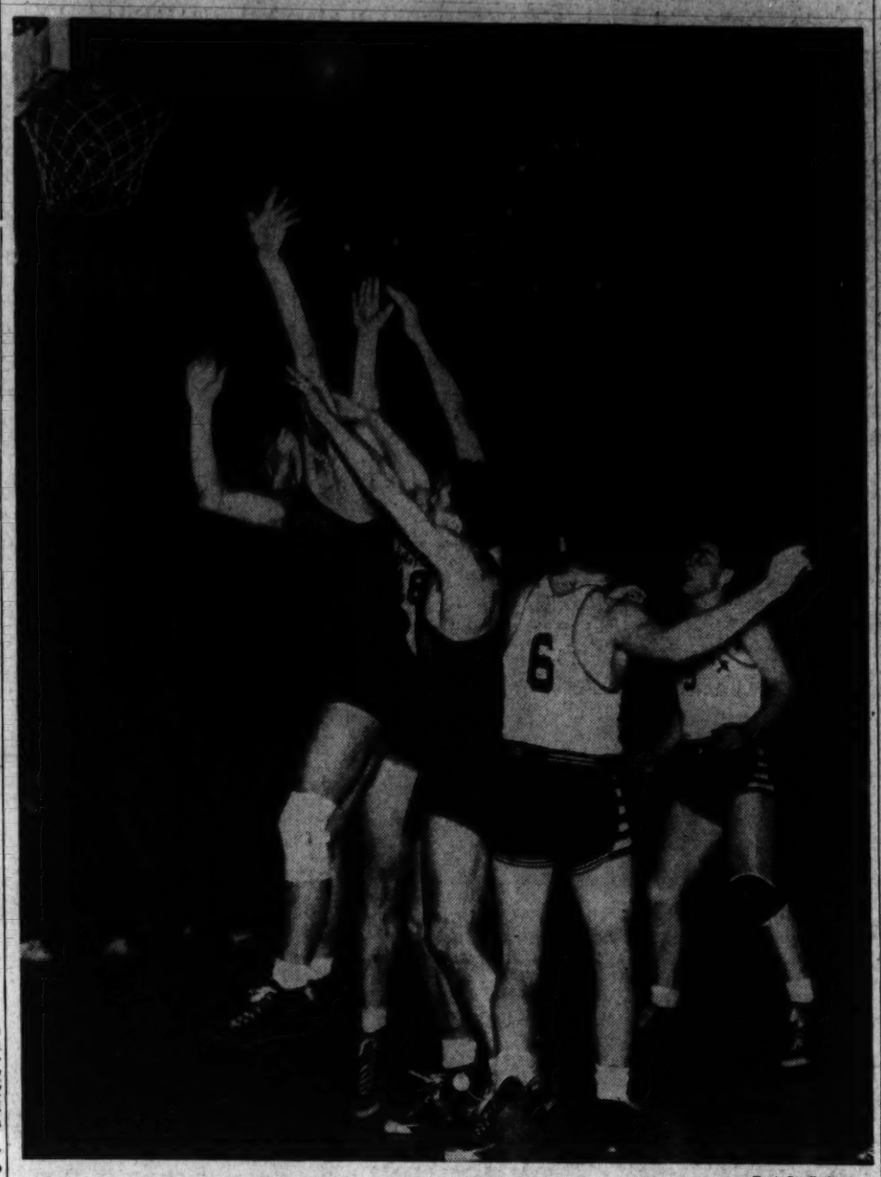
Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Duquesne.	G	FG	P
Martin,f	4	1	9	Black,f	1	3	5
Lujack,f	0	0	0	Voltko,f	0	0	0
Gabbianelli,f	2	1	5	Goggin,f	1	0	2
B'rheimer,c	2	0	4	Fowle,f	1	0	2
O'Donnell,c	0	0	0	Camic,c	5	4	14
O'Grady,g	1	5	7	Noszka,g	6	1	13
Schmidli,g	4	2	10	Penzelik,g	0	0	0
				Cantrena,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Solodare. Umpire—Menton.

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	A. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Reilly,f	5	1	11	Rabbitt,f	1	0	2
Maloney,f	0	0	0	Manchester,f	0	0	0
P'llicchio,f	6	0	12	Fugler,f	1	1	3
McGurk,f	1	0	2	McNab,f	3	2	8
Hines,f	1	0	2	Brown,c	0	0	0
Kostecka,c	9	1	19	Klegman,c	3	1	7
Burns,c	1	0	2	Zarbuck,g	1	0	2
Lavin,g	5	0	10	Eden,g	0	0	0
Barrett,g	0	0	0				
Hassett,g	1	2	4	Totals	9	4	22
Leahy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	29	4	62				

Score at half, 23-10, G. U. Frosh.

Just Another Tense Moment at Riverside



Post Staff Photo

Georgetown and Duquesne players are both waiting for the rebound of an erring Hoya shot as the Hoyas led, 25-24, last night. Joe Camic is the Duquesne player under the basket, while the other is unidentified. Hoyas are (left to right) Bornheimer (18), O'Grady (6), and Gabbianelli (3). The Dukes won in overtime, 40-35

West Highland Dog Wins Top Honors in N.Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 12.—For the first time in the history of the Westminster Kennel Club dog exhibition, a West Highland Terrier went best-in-show tonight when the English-bred Ch. Wolvey Pattern, of Edgestoune, won top honors for Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

After long deliberation Herman Mellenthin, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., owner of the 1940-41 champion, My Own Brucie, placed the 5-year-old bitch at the head of the five other survivors of the group competition that drew a crowd of 10,000 to Madison Square Garden.

An old English sheep dog, a poodle and a Pomeranian showed the way into the final competition as they came through with flying colors in their group competition.

Mrs. Helen Margery Lewis, of Great Barrington, Mass., sent her old English sheep dog, Ch. Merriedip Master Pantaloons, into the best-in-show competition with a well merited award over a high class field of 17 other working breeds champions. Pantaloons eliminated the last of 1941 group winners, William H. Long jr.'s collie, Ch. Cadet of Noranda from Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, who was forced back to runner-up honors.

Qualifying to represent the non-sporting group was Mrs. P. H. B. Freelinghuyson's poodle, Ch. Romonseur of Catawaba, from Morristown, N. J. The lightly regarded toy group was won by a grand looking Pomeranian, Mrs. Vincent Matta's Ch. Moneybox Currency, of Astoria, Long Island.

Toronto Defeats Canadians, 6-4; Blackhawks Win

Montreal, Feb. 12 (AP).—Toronto's Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-4, tonight in a National League Hockey game before 7026 fans, but they had to choke off a four-goal rally in the final period to pull the game out of the fire.

Blackhawks Win

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks tonight defeated the Red Wings, 4-2, in the Detroiters' final local appearance of the regulation National Hockey League season. Their 1941-1942 competition on Chicago stadium ice wound up at three victories for the Hawks and one for the Wings.

Wright, Appleton Sign Chisox Contracts

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Outfielder Taft Wright and Pete Appleton, relief pitcher, sent their signed contracts to the Chicago White Sox today, leaving only Shortstop Luke Appling unsigned. Thirty-one players have come to terms.

Vice President Harry Grabiner, however, does not regard Appling as a holdout. The squad will leave for the Pasadena, Calif., training camp February 25.

Race Meeting Okayed

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Arizona tax commission said today it would grant a permit for a 30-day horse race meeting at the State Fair Grounds here, beginning February 21.

Former Golf Champ Here, Believed MacArthur Aide

Sutherland, Army Club Titleholder in '32 and '36, Now in War Zone

The Army and Navy Club golf champion of 1932 and 1936 and one of the District's top-notch linksmen of that time, Richard K. Sutherland, is believed to be Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff in the Philippines.

Maj. Gen. Sutherland is one of five of his rank under MacArthur.

Mrs. Sutherland and their 20-year-old daughter, Patsy, are living in Washington at the Kennedy-Warren and Miss Sutherland took a series of golf lessons from Pro Allan Burton at Army and Navy last year.

Maj. Gen. Sutherland, a major when stationed here at the Army War College, was former Army golf champion and prominent in the Invitation tournaments around the city and held the course record at the Service Club.

Maj. Gen. Sutherland was chairman of the golf committee at Army and Navy until transferred to China in 1937. He was here from 1932 until that time.

RICHARD K. SUTHERLAND

Tom Gorman Gets Grid Berth At Washington U.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—Tom (Kitty) Gorman, who was recommended by his former Notre Dame coach, Elmer F. Layden, was named today as head of an all new football coaching staff at Washington University of the Missouri Valley Conference.

He will come here from Omaha, where he has been line coach at Creighton University.

His assistants, also former Notre Dame gridiron stars, will be Andy Pilney and Bud Kerr, both of whom jumped from high school coaching jobs. Pilney has been directing football at St. Mels High School in Chicago and Kerr at Goshen, Ind.

Heistand Paces 40 Trapshooters In Florida Event

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 12.—Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio, farmer conquered a brisk wind today to break 148 out of 150 targets at 16 yards and lead a field of 40 trapshooters in the second day's firing of the Jungle Gun Club's fourteenth annual registered shoot.

Heistand won Class A honors from J. R. Johnson, jr., Hartford City, Ind., by two birds. Mrs. Lela Hall, Strasburg, Mo., who tied for high-gun honors yesterday with 149x150, slumped to 145x150 today to finish third in Class A.

The Class B leader today was E. J. Lisk, Matawan, N. J., with 146x150.

MacMitchell Runs Brilliant Indoor Mile

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 12.—Setting all his own pace from start to finish, Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's great miler, tonight ran the seventh fastest mile ever run indoors by taking his specialty in the Metropolitan indoor championships in 4 minutes 8 seconds flat.

Off by himself after the first turn on the track in the big Bronx Coliseum, MacMitchell just turned on the gas and had more than half the field lapped at the finish. His nearest rival when he crossed the finish line—his teammate, Jack Ross—was about half a lap back at the end.

For two reasons, MacMitchell's performance proved even more startling to the crowd of some 3000 in the big uptown hall. First he had told friends before the race that he wasn't going to go out for any kind of record performance. Second, he was running on a board track ordinarily used for midget automobile races and not generally regarded as suited to give a runner any the best of it.

Takes Early Lead

But that made no difference to the slim, dark-haired speedster, rated as the best of the milers around today. He took the lead with the gun and started going away from his opponents immediately. The timers caught him at 1:00.4 for the quarter-mile, 2:04.4 for the half and 3:06.2 at three-quarters. There he uncorked a sparkling sprint that brought the crowd to its feet, roaring him along the rest of the way home.

"I guess I just felt good," he explained late. "I got out on the track and started to go, and theer it was."

In chalking up his tenth straight mile victory over a one-year stretch MacMitchell turned in his second fastest time for the event. He is one of four men credited with a 4.07.4 mile, the accepted indoor competitive record, compared to the 4:04.4 Glenn Cunningham posted in his race against time at Dartmouth several seasons ago.

Sixth Fastest Time

Chuck Fenske, the former Wisconsin ace, once ran the distance in 4.07.9, so tonight's gaudy galloping was the sixth fastest ever chalked up in competition, as well as the seventh of all time.

Fordham won the team championship with a total of 73 points. N. Y. U. was second with 53 points and Columbia third with 28½. Other team scores were St. John's, of Brooklyn, 21½; Manhattan, 16, and City College of New York, 3. Brooklyn College and St. Francis of Brooklyn, failed to register a point.

MacMitchell ran the anchor lap for N. Y. U. in the mile relay, which was won by Fordham, but his mates handed him a 15-yard deficit and he never had a chance to come out of third place, behind St. John's.

Eagles Stop Lions, 5-4, On Freak Goal

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—The Nen Haven Eagles cemented their hold on second place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League tonight by outpointing the Washington Lions by a score of 5 to 4, a freak goal by Gus Mancuso in the third period providing the margin of victory.

The Lions got off to a 2-1 lead in the first period on tallies by Walter Zuke in 36 seconds, and Lou Trudel, while Joe Shack, of the Eagles, was credited with a goal that caromed off the stick of Leo Lamourex, Washington defenseman.

Capt. George Mantha put the Lions three-up in the second period and then the roof fell in on the visitors. Norm Tustin, Vic Myles and Lou Labovitch all scored within four minutes to gain the lead. McGibbon, Washington newcomer, tied it up at 4-all in the third period and then Mancuso sewed the game up when his shot, which was stopped by Goalie Bert Gardiner, rolled down his pads and trickled backward into the Lions' cage. Only two penalties were called during the contest.

The game marked the farewell appearance here of Art Herchenratter, classy Eagles' winger, who leaves tomorrow for Canada to join his regiment.

Fritzie Zivic Signs For Motisi Feb. 27

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, former world's welterweight champion, was signed today to box Tony Motisi, promising young Chicago 145-pounder, in a ten-round bout at the Coliseum February 27.

Furman Five Swamped by 69-18 Score

Zunic's 20 Points Top Eleven Local Scorers; Invaders Trail Throughout

Having one of its "couldn't miss" nights, George Washington University's basketball representatives ran all over Furman to win, 69 to 18, last night at the Tech High gymnasium. The Colonials were hot-handed from start to finish. Coach Bill Reinhart sent every man available, 11 in all, into the fray, but every combination and every player proved a point maker.

Coming to town with five Southern Conference victories in seven starts, Furman was considered a match for the Colonials, but the Greenville, S. C., gang never once looked the part of a dangerous court team. For G. W. it was conference triumph No. 4 in six tries, and stamps it as almost a sure championship tournament eligible.

Matt Zunic, who holds all scoring marks for G. W., had his best evening of the year. Despite the fact that he missed many foul tries, he sank 10 field goals for 20 points. Coach Reinhart allowed him to play only 30 minutes of the rout. Jim Rausch and Bobby Gilham contributed 12 and 10 points respectively to the local cause.

Furman could not click against the glue defense, being held to six field goals. The invaders made only one two-pointer in the second half.

In running up the largest score of the season G. W. was never headed. After the rivals swapped field goals at the start Zunic shot the Colonials to the front with a barrage of baskets, making four in six tries at one stage of the first ten minutes of play. When Zunic cooled Rausch got hot and then just before the half Gilham got on the front end of G. W.'s Burma Road offensive. The halftime count was 35-11.

Zunic again found the range early in the second half and then Coach Reinhart yanked his ace. However, the move made little difference in the Colonials' attack. It was their night and they kept getting points right up to the final whistle.

In the preliminary the G. W. Frosh defeated the Tech High five, 55 to 40.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Furman.	G	FG	P
Reichwein,f	2	0	4	Mann,f	0	0	0
Konizewski,f	1	1	3	Brubeck,f	0	0	0
McNeil,f	2	1	5	Hollis,f	2	2	6
Rausch,f	6	0	12	McCrary,c	1	0	2
Zunic,c	10	0	20	Hilliard,g	0	1	1
Fitzgerald,g	1	0	2	Ceccotti,g	1	0	2
Gallagher,g	1	0	2	McKinney,g	0	0	0
Myers,g	1	0	2	Powell,g	2	1	5
Gilham,g	4	2	10	Schuyler,g	0	2	2
Matera,g	2	1	5				
Sokol,g	2	0	4	Totals	6	6	18
Totals	32	5	69				

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Ryan,f	8	2	18	Mater,f	1	0	2
Czehaj,f	7	0	14	Brown,f	3	1	7
Telleck,f	0	0	0	Sithens,f	0	0	0
Harles,f	0	0	0	Pizza,c	3	3	7
Wagman,c	6	2	14	Ray,c	0	0	0
Cadel,g	3	1	7	Heinbaugh,g	1	0	2
Reese,g	1	0	2	Brewer,g	1	0	2
				Kranking,g	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	55	O'Connell,g	0	0	0
				Thompson,g	4	0	8
				Totals	13	4	40

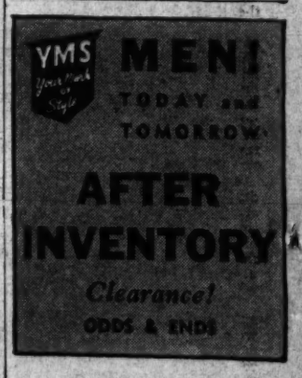
Lew Fahrenwald, Kenwood Golf Aid, Reports to Marines

Lew Fahrenwald, assistant to George Diffenbaugh in the golf shop at Kenwood Country Club for the last four years, reports to Marine Corps headquarters today and will be sent to Parris Island for training.

Fahrenwald started as a caddy at Kenwood in 1932 and graduated to his position in the shop after serving as Diffenbaugh's personal caddy.

The short, stocky youngster passed his physical examination the first of the week and was told to report to 8 a. m. today.

Fahrenwald's service with the Marines makes four District assistant pros in the services, Eddie Stevens in the Army, and Warner Gray and Virgil Worsham in the Navy.

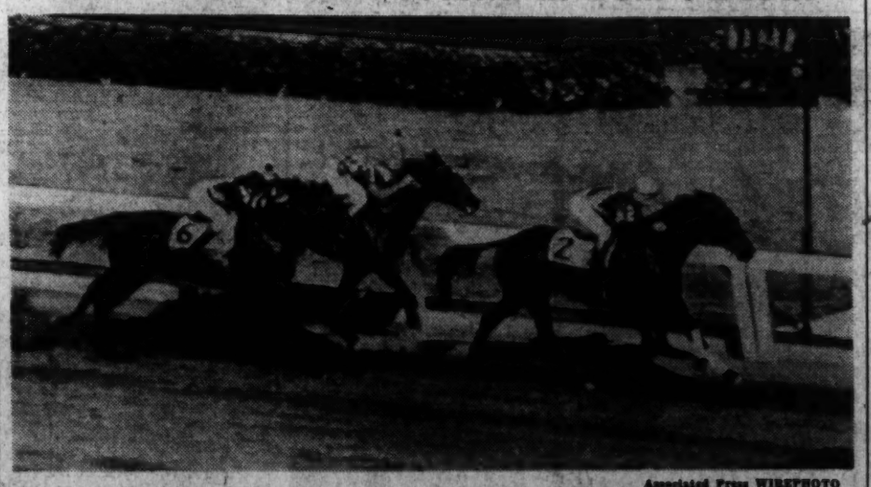


GENERAL clean-up of broken lots left over from our Sales . . . All regular Y.M.S. qualities and every one a wonderful bargain . . . slated for instant disposal because they're in the "ODDS & ENDS" classification. Practically all sizes in one style or another. Some suits as low as $17.50 . . . Coats as low as $21.75 . . . Tuxedos and full dress clothes as low as $20. Also many bargains in furnishings and shoes. Be quick and come in today while selections are at their best!

Charge Accounts Invited.

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Brann Horse Runs Second in Year's Debut



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In his first race as a 5-year-old, W. L. Brann's Pictor is shown finishing second to G. C. Greer, jr.'s, Cape Cod (No. 2) in yesterday's feature race at Hialeah Park. Pictor (on rail) beat Lord Kitchener (No. 6) by a nose for the place award. Cape Cod set a new track record of 1:37 and paid $6.60. (Story on Page 24)

Lenahan Takes Lead in Baseball Players' Golf Tourney

Former Buc Paces Field By 8 Strokes

Manush Trailing In Second Place; Wes Ferrell Near Breaking Stage

(Picture on Page 24.)

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—Ray Lenahan, who once pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates, kept plugging along close to par today while others were blowing up, and as a result took an eight-stroke lead over the field at the two-thirds mark of the baseball players' golf championship.

He chipped in from 60 feet for an eagle three on the 504-yard eighteenth hole to add a 73 to his par 72 of yesterday for a 36-hole 145. The Providence, R. I., men's wear merchant was out in 37, and came back in a par 36.

Two former big time performers, now managing minor league teams, tied Lenahan in the first round yesterday, but couldn't hold the pace today.

Manush In Second

Heinie Manush, Greesboro's Piedmont League pilot, three-putted four of the first five holes, and wound up with a 41-40 for a 36-hole 153 that was good for second place.

The explosive Wes Ferrell, who managed Leaksville's Bi-State League club last season, rammed his second shot on the eighteenth up against the club house and took an eight before he could get down. He carded a 40-42 for his 154, good for a tie with Merv Shea, Detroit Tigers coach and the defending champion. Shea added an 81 to his opening round 73.

Ferrell was near the clubbreaking stage at several points, and once hit a spectator on the leg when he smacked his ball off the green after three-putting.

Cincinnati's big control pitcher, Paul Derringer, will go into the final 18-hole round tomorrow 11 strokes off Lenahan's pace. He carded 41-40 today for his 156.

Other Scores

Bob Cullenbine, St. L. Browns	85	73—158
Paul Waner, Bos. Braves	80	79—159
Jimmy Foxx, Bos. Red Sox	81	80—161
Gerald Walker, Cleveland	81	81—162
J. W. Monahan, former Brave	84	79—163
Whitey Witt, former N.Y. Yank	87	78—165
Al Simmons, Phila. Athletics	80	85—165
Eddie Miller, Boston Braves	83	84—167
Johnny Murphy, Yankees	81	86—167
George Abrams, former Cincin.	90	77—167
Johnny Rizzo, Brooklyn	86	82—168
Jack Russell, formerly Washington	81	88—169
Max Carey, formerly Brooklyn	81	88—169
Tony Cuccinello, Bos. Braves	88	83—171
Denny Galehouse, St. L. Browns	85	86—171
Butch Henline, Ind. L. umpire	79	93—172
Al Lopez, Pittsburgh Pirates	83	89—172
Rick Ferrell, St. L. Browns	84	89—173
Paul Trout, Beaumont	92	82—174
Joe Cronin, Bos. Red Sox	88	89—177
George Selkirk, N. Y. Yankees	90	92—182
Rollie Hemsley, Cincinnati	92	91—183
Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn	97	87—184
John Cooney, Boston Braves	97	98—195
Eddie Joost, Cincinnati	110	102—212

Conn Favored In Zale Bout At N.Y. Tonight

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 12.—Billy Conn, former light heavyweight champion, will be served his favorite fistic menu in the Garden tomorrow night when he struts his stuff against the current 160-pound boss, Tony Zale, in a 12-round non-title party.

Middleweights have long been the Pittsburgh Irishman's dish. Conn has thrashed five of Zale's predecessors, Teddy Yarosz, Vince Dundee, Solly Krieger, Fred Apostoli and Babe Risko. Yarosz, Krieger and Apostoli were a little tough convining so that Conn had to whip each one twice.

Among those Conn has beaten are Fritzie Zivic, young Corbett, Melio Bettina and Gus Lesnevich, the latter pair twice.

The odds of 5 to 1 in Conn's favor appear somewhat exaggerated. True, Billy figures to give Zale a boxing lesson and he may even have Tony on the deck and keep him put, but the price seems off color. Zale is not that bad or Conn so good that he should be such an overwhelming favorite. However, Conn should romp off with the honors.

Zale demonstrated in gaining undisputed right to the middleweight crown against Georgie Abrams that he is no soft touch. Tony is plenty rough and tough and belts fairly well. He is an exceptionally good body puncher and gambles to win.

Unfortunately for Zale, he doesn't appear to be able to take a punch well. Not that he isn't game enough. He got up off the floor to come back and trim Abrams and has done the same thing against others. Certainly Conn is a better puncher than Abrams and if Billy connects Tony may have a little trouble in weathering a gale.

Silver Spring Girl Aims for Table-Tennis Title

Post Staff Photo

Toni Colletti, of Silver Spring, warms up for title effort at Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Eagle, C. U. Quintets To Tangle Tonight

Conference Place Depends on Game; Terps Host to William and Mary

American University will have a second-place tie in the Mason-Dixon Conference as its objective tonight when the Eagles entertain Catholic University in one of the two games scheduled for local courts. The other finds Maryland out to break a four-game losing streak against William and Mary, at College Park, in a Southern Conference clash.

Coach Staff Cassell's A. U. quintet could tie Mount St. Mary's for second place, each with .667 percentages. The Eagles have won three and lost two to date and a victory would make it four and two while the Mounts have won six and lost three. Loyola is far ahead with eight consecutive victories.

Catholic U. is tucked in sixth place with seven won and five lost. The Cards' chances depend on whether Dick Scanlan's sprained ankle has improved enough to allow him to play at least part of the game. The high scorer of the conference suffered the sprain in Tuesday's game in Towson and was missed as the Cards lost to Columbus on Wednesday.

The Cards and Eagles are picking up after a three-year lapse as athletic rivals. Devitt and Gonzaga will meet in a 7:15 preliminary.

American will count on its usual starting line-up, led by Big Bing Byham, the high-scoring center, with Fugler, Kligman, Zuras and Hewitt.

An added attraction will be a table tennis exhibition at halftime between Tibor and Magda Hazi, the Hungarian husband-and-wife combination who between them have won nearly a thousand prizes and titles. They were the United States doubles champions in 1940.

The William and Mary game may be Maryland's last chance of the season to get into the victory column as for their remaining games the opposition gets tougher. The Indians are in third place in the conference, with six victories and two defeats, but only beat the Terps, 39 to 34, in the second game of the season on the Williamsburg floor.

The Indians will bring the leading scorer of the conference in Glen Knox and the individual battle between Knox and Maryland's Ernie Travis may steal the show.

William and Mary will be without Jim Hickey, however, a regular forward, who sprained his ankle when the Indians lost to Virginia Tuesday and he will be lost for the season.

Garibaldi's Rough Tactics Beat Dusek

Gino Garibaldi, the rugged New York Italian, won the feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena last night when he dumped Emil Dusek with a body press after a 32-minute battle which had as many kicks in it as a mass meeting of D. C. landlords.

This was the second consecutive week in which Garibaldi has captured the main go, and he turned the trick before some 1000 fans when Dusek's strategy backfired. Dusek had just relinquished a crushing headlock and played the ropes twice with flying tackles which grounded Gino heavily. Then as he bounced off the strands for a third tackle, Garibaldi caught him with a vicious shoulder block and downed him.

As usual, Dusek started the match with a brand of roughness which had the audience loving him in a negative sort of way. Gino, who isn't the Lord Fauntleroy type either, met Emil's tactics with some innovations of his own, and between the two of them Referee Casey Berger was kept as busy as Walter Haight at a hamburger palace. He slugged them impartially whenever he saw any ungentlemanly conduct, and at the end of the bout he was panting like a schoolgirl at a Tyrone Power movie.

Girls Get Rough

In the cofeature, Mae Young, a biggish gal from Oklahoma, bested Cecelia Blevins, the Cherokee Indian eyeful, with a crotch hold and body press in 16 minutes. This match was a toughie all the way and both ladies were the victims of hair-pulling and biting. Miss Blevins got chawed first when Mammoth Mae sunk a fang to the thigh, and the Redskin promptly retaliated by leaving three sets of teeth prints on Miss Young's arm.

Both ladies uncorked some fist-slinging that made strong men blanche, and Cecelia looked the better in this department. The fact that she is a bride of some seven weeks may have had something to do with her adeptness here.

Too Much Weight

Although Blevins battled like a cornered tigress, her foe's 40-pound weight advantage proved too big a handicap, and Miss Young finally came up with a crotch hold and slam to take the battle.

Portly Herbie Freeman was granted the referee's decision over Cowboy Luttrell on a disqualification after the Texan had already pinned Herbie with a body press in 14 minutes. This bit of legislation was irritating to Luttrell and inspired him to a flurry of overtime wrangling before the officials finally cleared the carnage.

OSCAR ELDER.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Geo. Washington, 69; Furman, 18.
Duquesne, 40; Georgtown, 35 (overtime).
Penn, 43; Columbia, 29.
Loyola (Chicago), 62; W. Mich. Col., 38.
Roanoke, 37; Guilford, 16.
N. C. State, 37; N. Carolina, 30 (overtime).
Virginia Frosh, 36; Chattanooga High, 26.
Wake Forest, 40; S. Carolina, 38.
Moravian, 106; Elizabethtown, 30.
St. Ambrose, 57; Iowa Wesleyan, 26.
Western Union, 35; Wartburg, 29.
Luther, 46; Upper Iowa, 28.
Niagara, 47; Colgate, 36.
Western Reserve, 56; Oberlin, 38.
Kent State, 50; Penn, 37.
Ashland, 53; Kenyon, 49.
Rice, 44; T. C. U., 37.
Grand Rapids, 33; Tri-State, 26.
Calvin, 59; St. Mary (Mich), 16.
Milwaukee Thrs., 50; Oshkosh, 31.
La. Tech, 46; La. College, 41.
Southern Normal, 40; Madison Thrs., 39.
St. Louis U., 45; Missouri Mines, 33.
Joplin, 31; Hannibal, 29.
Mission, 50; Milton, 29.
S. Illinois Thrs., 53; W. Illinois Th., 47.
Shippensburg Th., 57; Shepherd Th., 39.
Presbyterian, 56; Wofford, 31.
Chattanooga, 40; Southwestern, 26.
Virginia, 47; Hampden-Sydney, 38.
Brooklyn Poly, 55; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 46.
Union, 46; Berea, 30.
Kentucky Wes., 40; Transylvania, 29.
Georgetown (Ky.), 52; Centre, 22.
Wabash, 41; St. Joseph's, 29.
Oakland City, 46; Central Normal, 42.
W. Texas State, 63; Texas Tech, 49.
York, 45; Hastings, 37.
Bemidji Thrs., 39; Mankato Thrs., 31.
W. Va. Tech, 62; Davis Elkins, 50.
L. S. U., 51; Tulane, 46.
Lincoln Memorial, 44; Maryville, 34.
Southeastern State, 52; Phillips, 26.
Whitman, 42; Lewiston Normal, 22.
Carroll, 49; E. Montana Normal, 28.
Arizona State Thrs., 50; N. M. Aggies, 39.
Lock Haven Th., 75; Millersville Th., 62.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 6; Montreal, 4.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Princeton, 5; Boston College, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New Haven, 5; Washington, 4.
Dallas, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Buffalo, 9; Providence, 7.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Texas A. M., 45; Tennessee, 29.
Princeton, 63; Columbia, 12.

COLLEGE FENCING
Columbia, 18; Princeton, 9.

COLLEGE GYM
Minnesota, 139.8; Nebraska, 122.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 0.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Sheboygan, 47; Toledo, 32.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
N. Carolina, 20; V. P. I., 8.

Entries Pour In for Post Table Tennis

Entries are close to the hundred mark for The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament scheduled to start tomorrow afternoon at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Last year, when 172 entrants participated, most of the players enter the last two days and Lou Fields has made arrangements to handle the rush of the latecomers today and tomorrow.

"Thanks to The Post," Fields said, "table tennis in Washington has become a real sport. Once played solely in cellars and makeshift recreation rooms, table tennis has come a spectators' as well as a participants' sport, and the former is evidenced by the large group present whenever a major tournament is held. Last year The Post sponsored this event and we had the largest turnout of players ever entering a tournament in the country, and I feel confident this will prevail this year."

Countess Player

Fields also stated that such well known people as Gene Tierney (Countess Cassini) and Mickey Rooney and wife had played at the Ice Palace in the past. There has hardly been a week this winter that Julia Barrymore Colt, titian-haired daughter of Ethel Barrymore, has not visited the Ice Palace courts, according to Fields, and played with some of the local paddlers.

The Post-sponsored event will start Saturday with the first shift getting under way promptly at 3 o'clock. The second shift begins at 8, and already dozens of players have checked that time on the coupon appearing on this page. Designed by Fields mainly as a novice event, he is quick to advise players not to be reluctant to enter because of inexperience, as a separate draw will be made for those who have never before entered a tournament.

The small entry fee of 40 cents includes practice time and additional play even though defeated in early rounds. Trophies are on display at the Ice Palace at present, as well as the medals for the runners-up. The coupon on page 24 should be filled out and mailed to the Ice Palace without delay, the entrant checking the proper time most convenient for playing.

Latest entries include:
Hyman Ikler, Lee Bellman, Ziggie Siehne, Earl Gilbert, Jack Roach, Jerome Z. Litt, Marjorie Cummings, Corinne C. Adrian, Ernest Cook, Hy Halvern, David Handler, Marge A. Quilter, Clifford Pinkerton, Winnie Hicks, E. A. Dunton, Don Lamb, Lee Lancellotti, Stewart Smith, Harry J. Perrus, Harriet Cornwell, Frieda Scherr, Joseph Iadorola, Bill Moore, Isadore Abramowitz, Sid Weiner, Eralia Schwartz, Louis Danov, Rudolph Dozen, Robert Craig, E. John Hanna, Tranquillo Aquino, George Consedine, Rip Siegel, William J. Wood and Fred Witzgall.

W. & L. High Turns Back Roosevelt High

Big Johnny Grinnell was the man of the hour for the Washington-Lee High cagers yesterday afternoon, sinking two baskets in an overtime period to give the Little Generals a 29-27 victory over the Roosevelt High Rough Riders on the W-L court. Grinnell, a recruit from the strong W-L grid machine, tossed both baskets from under the hoop.

The Little Generals took the lead early in the game when Bobby Huff hit the cords from side court for the initial score.

The Rough Riders, last year's District champions and leaders in the interhigh series this season, played loose ball until the closing minutes of the last quarter when they tallied three goals in quick succession to tie the score at 25-all. Charles Howard's marker was the one that sent the game into the overtime period.

The win marked the tenth triumph for the suburban crew, which counts as its members only one senior—Capt. Maynard Tiahrt.

Howard, star center of the Rough Riders, was high scorer with ten tallies. Teammate Preston Wannan and Bobby Phillips, the Generals ace forward, followed closely with nine points apiece.

The loss was the second in a row for the District five. Earlier in the week they were upset by a stubborn Central outfit, for their first loss of the season in District interhigh competition.

Tonight the Virginians play host to Thomas Jefferson High, of Richmond, in a Class A Virginia Literary and Athletic League clash at Ballston at 8 p. m.

Roosevelt.	G	FO	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FO	P
Robertson,f.	0	0	0	Phillips,f.	3	3	9
Garner,f.	0	4	4	Huff,f.	3	1	7
DeShaw,c.	1	0	2	Grinnell,c.	4	0	8
Howard,c.	5	0	10	Tiahrt,g.	1	1	3
Koester,g.	0	1	1	Abell,g.	0	0	0
Wannan,g.	3	3	9	Cox,g.	0	0	0
Citrenbaum,g	0	0	0	McNally,g.	1	0	2
Kennedy,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Shirley.

Miss Tainter Advances in Women's Golf

By the Associated Press

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—Georgia Tainter, pretty 18-year-old Fargo, N. Dak., golfer, and Grace Amory, of Palm Beach, won their way into the finals of the Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament.

Each plastered her semifinal opponent with a 5-and-4 score, Miss Tainter ousting Evelyn Odom, of Miami, and Miss Amory defeating Peg Kirk, of Winter Haven. The 18-hole final will be played tomorrow.

A newcomer to top-flight winter golfing circles, Miss Tainter was medalist in this tournament and winner of the recent Miami-Biltmore. Two up at the turn today, she won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes and halved the thirteenth and fourteenth.

Te North Dakotan's clash with Miss Amory will bring her against an accurate young player with several years' experience in winter golf. What the Palm Beach girl lacks in power she makes up with precision.

Fort Belvoir Sports Error Corrected

Athletic headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday corrected an erroneous news item which gave Georgetown University's freshman cagers credit for a 77-16 triumph over a Fort Belvoir post team. The loser, it was announced, was a team representing Headquarters Company of the Thirtieth Engineer Battalion, and not the post itself. Corps Area rules strictly forbid a traveling post team.

Rodriguez Signed

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Syracuse Club of the International League announced today signing of Antonio Rodriguez, 25-year-old shortstop and utility infielder from Havana.

Playoff Place Hinges on Colt-Rider Battle

Contest Tonight Winds Up Regular Interhigh Season

A fast-fading hope of gaining the title playoff tournament in its first year of league play will be tossed by Calvin Coolidge High's quintet into a battle with Western tonight at Tech gym, the game along with an Eastern-Wilson scrap ending the round-robin portion of the 1941-42 interhigh series.

Of equal importance on an 11-game scholastic card today is a meeting of St. John's and Georgetown Prep at Eastern gym at 3:30. The Little Hoyas, leaders of the Catholic Prep League, can clinch the crown with a triumph, though a loss will send St. John's into top place in the standings and leave the championship depending on a Johnnie-Gonzaga struggle February 27.

Going into tonight's interhigh feature, Western will be a heavy favorite to join Roosevelt, Wilson and Central in the tournament that will settle public school supremacy next Friday and Saturday. All the Raiders need is this one game, whereas the Colts of Coolidge must win tonight and then beat Western again in a playoff for fourth place early next week to enter the championship affair.

That the Colts have an almost insurmountable obstacle before them is indicated by Western's record—11 triumphs in 14 games. The Raiders have five real scoring threats.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Coolidge vs. Western, at Tech, 7:30.
Eastern vs. Wilson, at Tech, 8:30.
Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's, at Eastern, 3:30.
Greenbelt at Mt. Rainier, 3:30.
Friends at Rockville, 3:30.
Woodward at Gaithersburg, 3:30.
Anacostia at Blair, 8 p. m.
Devitt vs. Gonzaga, at A. U., 7:15 p. m.
Hopewell (Va.) at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Thomas Jefferson (Richmond) at W.-L., 8 p. m.
Bladensburg at Brattsville, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Prep, St. John's Meet In Crucial Game

Jimmy Karas, Donny Cross, Swanson Moore, Charley Stephanson, and Bernie Gittleson, all of whom are brilliant at ball-handling and defensive work.

With Richie Waterman, their scoring ace of last season, now ineligible the Colts scarcely know where to look for their next 10 points. Tonight's scoring leader could be Bill Penn, Ralph Meiklejohn, Addie Bassin, Jim Watkins, or Jim Hollowell.

Though it has no bearing on the standings, the Eastern-Wilson affair which concludes the bill should be interesting, if not close. Wilson, at least, can get added experience for championship action later against an Eastern five which has been the biggest disappointment of the season.

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OLD JORDAN

Cape Cod Leads Pictor Home in Lincoln Purse at Hialeah

Victor Cracks Track Record For Distance

Brann Handicap Star Shows Need Of More Racing; Lord Kitchener 3d

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 12.—W. L. Brann's Pictor, which closed out his 1941 campaign with five straight stakes triumphs to become one of the big name horses for the coming Widener Handicap, today tasted defeat behind G. C. Greer, jr., Cape Cod, as he made his 5-year-old debut in the 1-mile Abraham Lincoln Purse.

Cape Cod, recently a galloping winner in Grade C sprint competition, proved once again the advantage of a horse having races under his belt as he led home the odds-on favorite by a length in 1:37, thus clipping two-fifths of a second from the track record made by Gramps five days ago. Samuel Riddle's Lord Kitchener, showing vast improvement over his one previous start of the winter, only missed catching Pictor by a nose. Woodvale Farm's Haltal, another good stakes winner away from the races since last year, was a distant fourth. Cape Cod and Sir Marlboro were the only starters not named for the Widener.

Capt. Cod, a $6.60 for $2 choice, rang up his impressive score before 11,539 fans He carried 106 pounds. Pictor had 120 pounds up.

Cape Cod broke very fast under Nick Wall. The black colt quickly drew clear of Pictor and never was headed.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Betty Leon (Howell)	118	15-1
11	Optimism (Gilbert)	118	5-2
12	*Beth B. (Day)	113	12-1
13	†Porter's Tea (Haas)	118	3-1
14	Yolandita (Johnston)	118	4-1
15	Moon Miss (Thompson)	118	20-1
16	Linden Girl (Schmidl)	118	15-1
17	*Prize (Wielander)	113	12-1
18	La Riche (Arcaro)	118	20-1
1	‡Darning (Meade)	118	5-1
2	Question Box (James)	118	20-1
3	Second Curtain (Eccard)	118	20-1
4	‡Devie (McCombs)	118	6-1
5	Colors Up (Arcaro)	118	20-1
6	‡Air Beauty (Robertson)	118	3-1
7	Polo Ella (McCombs)	118	20-1
8	Halcyon Girl (James)	118	20-1
9	My Mailie (Lindberg)	118	20-1

†Miss M. Woolwine and Mrs. T. Jolley entry.
‡E. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upwards.

9	*React (Campbell)	104	20-1
10	Dicty Step (Arcaro)	116	20-1
11	*Friar's Scout (Breen)	106	15-1
12	*Rissa (Duncan)	106	15-1
13	Commixion (Harlebeck)	114	4-1
14	*Millmore (Beverly)	111	12-1
15	Puro Oro (McCreary)	115	5-1
16	*Flaming High (Coule)	111	4-1
1	Stimuli (James)	116	5-1
2	*Pause (Wielander)	106	5-1
3	Tellemoff (Strickler)	104	20-1
4	*Cherriko (Brunelle)	107	6-1
5	*Aller (Coule)	104	20-1
6	Anopheles (McCombs)	119	20-1
7	Blue Leona (DeLara)	111	20-1
8	Ballast Reef (Young)	119	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Weisenheimer (Haskell)	112	8-1
9	Port Alibi (Howell)	114	20-1
10	*Uncle Walter (Beverly)	107	20-1
11	Bulldinger (Westrope)	114	20-1
12	Shadows Pass (James)	118	4-1
13	Connaught (Thompson)	112	10-1
14	Boy Angler (Sculock)	116	8-1
1	One Tip (Berg)	114	20-1
2	*Sherron Ann (Mehrtens)	110	6-1
3	*Halcron Boy (Garza)	117	3-1
4	Mar Lo (Meade)	112	12-1
5	Maepeace (Moore)	110	20-1
6	Bright Arc Lindberg)	113	10-1
7	*Commencement (Breen)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Prairie Dog (Moore)	114	20-1
8	French Horn (Woolf)	118	8-1
9	Belle d'Amour (Atkinson)	107	20-1
10	Ained (Howell)	110	20-1
11	*British Warm (Day)	112	5-1
12	*Cuckoo-Man (Mehrtens)	112	4-1
13	*Tony Weaver (Wielander)	107	2-1
1	*Aaron Burr (Breen)	105	15-1
2	*General Jack (Wielander)	105	20-1
3	Justice M. (James)	112	8-1
4	*Down Six (Brunelle)	105	12-1
5	Jimson Belle (No boy)	105	15-1
6	Crepe (Arcaro)	116	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Lazaway (Young)	113	4-1
5	Putitthere (McCreary)	112	5-1
6	*Rise Above It (Garza)	113	6-1
7	*Remembering (Mehrtens)	109	12-1
1	*Isle de Pine (Hust)	99	10-1
2	Fate (Roberts)	105	6-1
3	Happy Note (Charlton)	114	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Sam Houston (Wielander)	109	15-1
5	*K. Dorko (Beverly)	109	20-1
6	Albatross (Peters)	114	3-1
7	*Curious Roman (Coule)	109	6-5
1	Saves Nine (Bodlou)	105	20-1
2	*Oakwall (Day)	112	7-1
3	Tellmemore (Meade)	108	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Bertha's Girl (McMullin)	113	20-1
10	No Dough (Keiper)	118	20-1
11	Easy Jack (Meloche)	118	10-1
12	Grand Airs (Bierman)	118	20-1
13	*Question Man (Day)	113	20-1
14	Record Flight (Lindberg)	113	6-1
15	*Fox Cub (Mehrtens)	113	4-1
16	*Guest Star (Day)	113	3-1
1	Small Wonder (Meade)	113	12-1
2	Infant Queen (McCreary)	113	6-1
3	Misflying (Thompson)	113	10-1
4	‡Peace Puff (Coule)	113	12-1
5	*Ohlala (Garza)	113	20-1
6	*Marval (Coule)	108	12-1
7	*Michigan Gold (Beverly)	108	20-1
8	*Tour (Mehrtens)	108	3-1

†Weil and Wehrheim entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Greenski (Beverly)	108	20-1
10	Abyssinia (James)	114	12-1
11	*Pit Terrier (Brunelle)	111	15-1
12	*Granduce (Brunelle)	108	20-1
13	Air Cooled (Eccard)	106	15-1
14	Placer Inn (F A Smith)	103	20-1
15	*Bess B. (Day)	106	3-1
16	*Veiled Prophet (Strickler)	106	3-1
1	Aliens Boy (Caffarella)	111	20-1
2	Conrad Mann (DeLara)	119	6-1
3	*Priority (Wielander)	107	6-1
4	No Sir (DeCamillis)	116	20-1
5	Chigre (Westrope)	116	6-1
6	*Town League (Hust)	111	20-1
7	*Agronomy (Coule)	112	15-1
8	Javert (Roberts)	116	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post 2:00 P. M. E. W. T.
Track fast.

Ol' Bill Klem Still Calls 'Em as He Sees 'Em

Bill Klem, venerable National League baseball umpire, regaled in familiar paraphernalia, is shown hawking Jimmy Foxx's golf drive as the ball players hold their annual golf tournament at Miami. Watching the horseplay (in the background) are Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher. (Story on Page 23)

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Liquid Lunch, 117 (Robertson)	10.00	7.40	5.40
What Not, 117 (McCombs)		45.10	28.90
Bill's Anne, 117 (James)			6.50

La Crescenta, At War, Ballacon, Four Leaf, November, Blue Button, Fond Thoughts, Little Fessey, *Smalt, *Moray, *Foe O'Woe also ran. Time, 0:34 1-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

New Flower, 107 (McCombs)	12.50	8.30	5.20
Skipper Z., 107 (Finnegan)		23.50	15.50
Mack's Miss, 102 (Strickler)			4.10

Jack Rubens, Brave Sir, Torlan, Shemite, Bepwil, Good Play, Sky Soldier, Musical Mood, River Dan also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Daily Double—Liquid Lunch and New Flower—Paid $101.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Nile Star, 109 (Breen)	62.00	26.60	14.40
†Brabant, 120 (Meade)		13.60	8.40
Deviltry, 115 (Pollard)			8.40

Proper Gal, Royal Weista, New Trick, Rosemere Rose, Grenadier, Tete-A-Tete, Here Now, Chaffer, Bell Bottom also ran. Time, 1:14. †Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1300; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

†Doubt Not, 112 (Mehrtens)	5.30	7.20	4.90
†Liberty Franc, 110 (Coule)		7.20	4.90
Tragic Ending, 112 (Garza)			4.40

Third Covey, The Chief, Knight Call, Scotch Trap, Ship Biscuit, Kansas City, Zayin, Displayer, Cherry Trifle also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

†Gratton and Christopher entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1300; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Spread Eagle, 110 (Day)	9.50	4.80	3.90
Boot High, 110 (Lindberg)		12.90	6.60
Redthorn, 113 (Woolf)			5.40

Figgeritout, Meal Flag, By Conscript, Grey Wing also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Cape Cod, 106 (Wall)	6.60	3.30	2.70
Pictor, 120 (Woolf)		3.10	2.60
Lord Kitchener, 101 (Mehrtens)			3.10

Haltal, Sir Marlboro, Great Union, Minnelusa also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise Hobby, 113 (Arcaro)	11.70	5.50	4.30
Colorado Ore, (Coule)		4.50	3.70
Orenco 114 (Westrope)			6.10

Briar Sharp, Woodvale Lass, Gay American, Bar Net, High Plaid, Erins Sun, Breeze, Portet, Haut Mond also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hada Moon, 110 (Wielander)	18.50	6.70	5.10
Castigada, 115 (Westrope)		5.00	3.70
Border's Boy, 110 (Rogers)			11.10

Burning Embers, Bud-On, Busy Man, Speedy Booger, Jeffersontown, Bunny Baby, Maeque, Galvale also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

LeRoy's 397 League High

Hal LeRoy, Takoma Ambulance, was high scorer in the Takoma duckpin loop last night with his 159 single and 397 set that led his team to three over Party House and highs of 608 and 1749 as well. He also won a free entry in the Duten Sherbahn event the 28 of the month.

Karl Gochenour's 154-409 for Shadid's and Ray Watson's 423 top set for University Delicatessen led the Brookland Merchants League with the latter team winning all three from The Tavern. DePerini and University split team honors with respective totals of 606 and 1727. The leading Washington Oil Burner boys dropped a pair, to Brookland Garage.

Frank Lord and Dan Leonard combined respective totals of 340 and 329 to help their Wildcats win a pair from the Rifles in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce League at the Ice Palace even though Mel Oliveri had 329 for the losers. Vinnie Ax's high set of 362 helped the Aces take three from the Arrows, and Sabean's 336 and Major's 330 enabled the Indians to collect two from the Tommyhawks.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Darning	Commixion	Shadows Pass	Crepe	Happy Note	Curious Roman	Fox Cub	Bess B.
Optimism	Blue Leona	Boy Angler	British Warm	Remembering	Tell Me More	Tour	Veiled Prophet
Yolandita	Dicty Step	Sherron Ann	Ained	Putitthere	Catcall	No Dough	Abyssinia

Best bet—Curious Roman.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Porter's Tea	Anopheles	Weisenheimer	Cuckoo Man	Putitthere	Curious Roman	Easy Jack	No Sir
Optimism	Puro Oro	Buildinger	Ained	Fate	Albatross	Michigand Gold	Greenski
Prize	React	Shadows Pass	Tony Weaver	Rise Above It	Dorko	Marval	Placer Inn

Best bet—Weisenheimer.

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

Mack's Prince	Burma	Steel Queen	Kilocycle	Air Hostess	Cee Joe	Red Idol	Esta
Memphis	Scotch Play	Mike's Billy	Witan	Budron	Mistule	For Romance	Lactose
Piplad	Magnify	Red Ted	Very Ture	Getabout	Dizzy B.	Aerialist	Victory March

Best bet—Air Hostess.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Heard from Alan Clarke and he says horses at Huntington Farm, including Walter Haight, now a 3-year-old colt, have been wintering well. Clarke has a straw ring and has been legging up horses in preparation for the Maryland opening at Bowie on April 1. But lest we forget, the first horse competition of the year hereabouts will be the annual point-to-point races of the Redland Hunt on Saturday, March 7. Boys around the varous turf pressboxes were sorry to learn of the recent death of Bill Vreeland, veteran racing writer for the Brooklyn Eagle. Betting at Hialeah continues to top that of last year despite the 15 per cent "take" that New Yorkers said would ruin racing in Florida. The no pass rule also is working well. Only the working press can get free ducats, but the grandstand admission has been reduced to $1.10 and the clubhouse fee has been cut in half. It would be O. K. with me if Maryland would do the same thing. Somebody wrote me about Russ Hodges saying over WOL that he hoped I had that big daily double a few weeks back. I didn't.

(Chalk) Middleton, the ace mutuel department man, is singing the "Alsab Blues." I hope that taught him a lesson or did he go for a peck on Pictor yesterday? Glad to hear that Harry Baker, the trainer, was cleared in the Rapid Bone ringer case. From all I could gather, Baker was a fall guy in the affair.

BILL.

First race—PORTER'S TEA has been educated and appears ready to run a good, fast three furlongs. I'm going to string along. **YOLANDIS** and **DARNING** should fill out the money positions.

Second race—PAUSE slips into this field with light weight and may be the speed of the party. **PURO ORO** has worked well and will be a keen factor. **FLAMING HIGH** for the minor award.

Third race—HALCYON BOY appears well placed in this sprint. Should take care of a field of this kind. **SHADOWS PASS** has done about everything asked and will be a threat. **ONE TIP** could surprise.

Fourth race—CUCKOO-MAN, with Mehrtens to do the booting, gets my call in this field. **BRITISH WARM** is in excellent form and is due respect. **JUSTICE M.** will have James in the saddle and may be close.

Fifth race—RISE ABOVE IT won a heat at this track and has the early speed of the party. Looks like the best bet of the day to me. **REMEMBERING** belongs in the first flight in this company. **LAYAWAY** for the minor money.

Sixth race—CURIOUS ROMAN gets my call in this field. Needs only some help from the saddle. **SAM HOUSTON** should go well from the No. 1 post position. **ALBATROSS** to show.

Seventh race—INFANT QUEEN favors this long route and should take it all. **RECORD FLIGHT** and **GUEST STAR** to account for the place and show positions in this rather open affair.

Eighth race—CONRAD MANN failed us last out but I'm going to give this plater another chance. **BESS B.** and **VEILED PROPHET** to battle it out if the top one fails again.

Best Bet—**RISE ABOVE IT.**

Cubs Drop Night Game Plans for '42

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The Chicago Cubs will not play night baseball in Comiskey Park, home field of the White Sox, this coming season.

The management of the two clubs issued a joint statement today in which they stated "they had agreed to disagree" on the subject. The statement was issued as a climax to conferences on the possibility of the White Sox leasing their park and lighting system for at least seven games.

"We have agreed that for the best interests of the game, it would be better to preserve the intense rivalry which prevails between the fans of the North and South Sides of Chicago," said James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs.

Plans to install lights at Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, for the 1942 season were abandoned when the war involved the United States.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Porter's Tea, Yolandita, Betty Leon.
2—Ballast Reef, Flaming High, Stimuli.
3—Commencement, Halcyon Boy, Shadows Pass.
4—British Warm, Aaron Burr, Justice M.
5—Happy Note, Layaway, Fate.
6—Curious Roman, Albatross, Sam Houston.
7—Tour, Fox Cub, Infant Queen.
8—Bess B., Veiled Prophet, Air Cooked.
Best—Curious Roman.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Piplad, Yaldina Alden, Cisco Miss.
2—Allest, Tripod, Burma.
3—Denemark-Mikel entry, Bo Way, Miss Skip.
4—Black Time, Norman Sloat, Double Call.
5—Air Hostess, Otto's Choice, Lady Memphis.
6—Misrule, Cee Joe, Yannie Sid.
7—Red Idol, Nogalosa Rojo, Wakita.
8—Selma May, Earlsboro, Mascot.
Best—Red Idol.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Mendicant	106	1 *Memphis 108
10	*Lou Swift	106	2 *Wild Duck 106
11	M'ck's Prince	113	3 *Bright Honey 108
12	*Fandangle	106	4 Piplad 111
13	*Task Setter	103	5 *Dallas Flash 108
14	Cisco Miss	108	6 *Caboodle 103
15	Don Briar	113	7 *Pup Tent 106
16	In Rush	113	8 Yaldina Alden 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Glacialis	104	1 Good Tip 109
10	Scotch Play	114	2 *Transour 104
11	†S'v'rch'nce	109	3 *Magnify 103
12	Tripod	113	4 Max Greenock 114
13	*Burma	104	5 *Rh'mba Queen 104
14	Sweet Rolls	114	6 *Aliest 109
15	Top Note	114	7 Yaldina Flare 109
16	Silver Witch	109	8 *Parl Favorite 109

†Mrs. A. Pelletieri and A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	†Gabe	109	1 Steel Queen 106
11	‡Mike's Billy	109	2 Mighty Lucky 106
12	Midget Store	109	3 Gr'nock Hula 106
13	Dr. Jackie	109	4 ‡Straw Nest 106
14	*Bo Way	106	5 Ava Demand 106
15	Flying Ned	109	6 *Eb's First 108
16	Marco B. G'd	109	7 Miss Skip 106
17	*Hi Murt	103	8 *Miss Cold 101
18	Red Ted	113	

†Mrs. E. Denemark and William Mikel entry.
‡M. Gordon and B. S. Cutler entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	†Witan	111	1 Ambo 101
11	*F'nt'n Grove	103	2 Midair 111
12	Double Call	108	3 Walter L. 113
13	Canla	101	4 Slapjack 111
14	Chief Boy	106	5 Black Time 108
15	Rousian	112	6 Galley Sweep 106
16	Kilocycle	103	7 Storm Tossed 109
17	Alma's Baby	101	8 †Very True 111
18	N'rm'n Sloat	108	9 *Mich. Anna 103

†C. J. Martin and Mrs. C. C. Renfrow entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Tra-La-La	106	1 *Rejectable 108
11	Sonny John	111	2 Budron 113
12	Air Hostess	106	3 Spar'w Chirp 106
13	*Otto's Ch'ce	106	4 *Guinea Lad 106
14	*Guess What	103	5 Lady Memphis 104
15	*Star of Don	101	6 *Getabout 101
16	Busse Tr'mp't	113	7 The Chord 111
17	*My Mommy	101	8 *Hal Curtis 106
18	Black Cherry	108	9 *Tensleep 99

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Cee Joe	112	1 *Neddie's Hero 103
6	*Alcinous	105	2 *Mason Dixon 105
7	*Misrule	112	3 Sam. Ellegant 108
8	††Dizzy B.	110	4 ††Yannie Sid 110

‡M. & M. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.

7	Majestic	108	1 *Ronnie 105
8	Wakita	103	2 *Catechism 100
9	Always Glad	110	3 *Aerialist 105
10	*Red Idol	107	4 Walkalong 110
11	*N'p'l'sa Rojo	107	5 Ellacaw 105
12	For R'm'nce	108	6 *Pomplit 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Esta	108	1 *Jean Lee 106
11	Socleven	111	2 *Moonbow 101
12	Tread On	99	3 Bosky Dell 104
13	Pink Coral	104	4 *Earlsboro 106
14	New Disc'v'ry	111	5 *The Marker 106
15	Mi Secret	104	6 *Nanahcub 101
16	*Lactose	104	7 *Ultieville 101
17	Mascot	111	8 *Selma May 103
18	*Jac'p'belle	101	9 *Vict'ry March 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Laurel Pair Lose $200, Plus, Trying to Beat Races by Radio

Baltimore Judge Says They Are Guilty Of Bad Morals and Sportsmanship

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Two men, arrested in the sending of short-wave radio messages from Laurel race track, were found guilty today of violating the Federal radio communications law.

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut imposed a fine of $100 and costs each on Martin Garfinkle and Morris Habinsky, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Chesnut dismissed a defense claim that the set was too weak to transmit waves in interstate communications.

Judge Chesnut said he thought the case was a technical violation and "comparatively trivial." He gave the defendants ten days in which to raise the money.

"I feel," he said, "that the youthful defendants had no intention of doing anything to subject anyone to inconveniences in their radio receiving sets or to interfere with radio communications.

"I will not go into the question of cheating at the horse races because I feel that it has no bearing on this case although the defendants are guilty of bad morals and bad sportsmanship."

Judge Chesnut sustained the defense motion to quash that count in the indictment alleging it was an offense against the Federal Communications Act to operate a mobile station without a license. The three counts of the motion which he dismissed dealt with interferences in interstate radio communications.

Garfinkel and Habinsky were arrested last October 22. Garfinkel was arrested at Laurel race track, where he was sending messages via a short-wave transmitter on his body to Habinsky, located in a nearby farmhouse.

Defense counsel told Judge Chesnut that Garfinkel was using the set to call the positions of horses to confederate at a nearby telephone. The confederate would telephone bets to a bookmaker.

"Is it not true that the bookmakers pay off bets on how the horses finish and not how they start?" the judge asked.

The defense attorney contended Garfinkel wasn't calling the results in but "merely getting in his bets before the finish."

Van Horn Upset By Harmon in Pro Net Tourney

By the United Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—Seventh-seeded Bob Harman, of Oakland, Calif., provided the first major upset of the $1000 Gulf Stream Professional Tennis Tournament today when he defeated Second-seeded Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, in the quarter-finals, 6—4, 6—0, 3—6, 2—6, 6—4.

Police Boys Club Hold Ring Matches

The Police Boys Club boxing tournament went through its first night of action last night at No. 10 Precinct, with 16 bouts bringing together boys from 50 to 85 pounds. Other first round matches up to 140 pounds will be staged Monday night at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets.

Complete Results

50 pounds—Kalas (No. 5) defeated Arduinui (No. 4).
60 pounds—J. Hoffman (No. 10) defeated N. Magtutu (No. 5).
60 pounds—Hartman (No. 10) defeated Poindexter (No. 4).
65 pounds—P. Hoffman (10) defeated Wilkinson (No. 5).
65 pounds—Moore (10) defeated DeMarco (No. 5).
70 pounds—W. Kalas (No. 5) defeated T. Arduinui (No. 4).
70 pounds—McLean (No. 5) defeated Turner (No. 11).
65 pounds—P. Magtutu (No. 5) defeated Heiss (No. 11).
70 pounds—Bennett (No. 10) defeated E. Kalas (No. 5).
75 pounds—Gray (No. 4 defeated Jenninrs (No. 5).
75 pounds—Rothzeb (No. 10) defeated Perticari (No. 4).
80 pounds—Knoff (No. 11) defeated Graves (No. 5).
80 pounds—S. Magtutu (No. 5) defeated Nelson (No. 10).
85 pounds—S. Stockstill (No. 11) defeated Ramos (No. 5).
85 pounds—Lloyd (No. 5) defeated J. Stockstill (No. 5).
85 pounds—S. Arduinui (No. 4) defeated Burgess (No. 5).

Miss Mansfield Rolls High Game in League

Lorretta Mansfield, of Chi Sigma No. 1, posted high game in the Intersorority Bowling League last night of 126 and high set of 344 at the Hi-Skor Alleys.

Alpha Zeta Beta No. 2 totaled 1458 for high team set and shared high game of 507 with Beta Chi No. 1. The latter team won three games from Beta Chi No. 3.

Kaufman Hero Of Calvary Victory

A 16-point scoring performance by Kaufman, of Calvary Methodist, provided the high spot of D. C. Recreation League play last night and helped his team to a 29-to-25 margin over the Vulcans at Central gymnasium.

Other games at the same site went to FBI, 31 to 16, over Raleigh Haberdashers; and Sholl's, by 25 to 15, over Air Corps. At Roosevelt, the quintet of Capital Transit nosed out Bellman, 21 to 19; the Aggies stopped Quartermasters, 23 to 14, and Bureau of Aeronautics edged the Sons of Pericles, 29 to 24. A single contest at Eastern was captured by D. & H., 41 to 26, over Naiman Photo.

Second Annual

Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament

at the

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

I wish to enter The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday, February 14, 1942, and will pay my entry fee of 40 cents at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

I want to enter
3 P. M. shift....NAME .....

8 P. M. shift....DEPARTMENT .....

Fill out and mail to Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Fishing with JACK BELL

We've heard many stories of the big "un's" that got away, from ole-timers at that. But, along comes Mrs. Carolyn B. Meyer, of Elberon, N. J., and she boats the largest marine specimen to be taken on rod and reel during 1941. Who said the weaker sex?

JACK BELL

Mrs. Meyer, according to announcement by the judges of the George Rupert Fishing Contest, was awarded top honors and first prize of $250 for her entry in the tuna division, a fish of a—mere—818 pounds, measuring 9 feet 11½ inches, and with a girth of 6 feet 5 inches. Now that's a whale of a fish for a man to catch, let alone a woman. This fish was taken at Bailey Island, Me., August 3, 1941, while fishing from the charter boat Jersey Lighting, captained by Clarence C. Hall. Clarence for his part in the incident, and no small part by any means, was awarded a special prize of $100.

In addition to tapping the tuna division, Mrs. Meyer's catch was awarded the outstanding Angling Achievement prize for 1941. This award carries an additional cash prize of $1000. Her catch also established a new world's tuna record for women.

In the white marlin division, of the same contest, two 123-pound entries tied for first prize. Duplicate cash awards of $250 were made to the winners, as well as cash awards of $100 to the boat captains.

Harold M. Wells, of 4418 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C., landed his 123-pound beauty, off Miami Beach, from Capt. B. Raymond's Lev-Lou.

George Bernstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took his at the Mud Hole, off New Jersey from Robert E. Walker's Rebel.

In the bluefish class there were very few entries, However, R. Lee Wall, jr., of Stuart, Fla., took first prize of $250 with his 12-pound 10-ounce blue, taken at St. Lucia Inlet, Florida.

It looked for a long time as though Warren B. Marshall, of Baltimore, would cop the prize in the channel bass class, with his 73-pound 4-ounce fish caught off Cape Charles, Va. However, Bernice R. Ballance, of Buxton, N. C., nosed Marshall's fish into second place, with his 75½-pound bass caught off Cape Hatteras, N. C. Bernice, also set a new world's record for channel bass.

W. R. Albright, of West Palm Beach, Fla., carried off first prize of $250 for his 15-pound 8-ounce entry in the weakfish or sea-trout division.

Four entries, all over 50 pounds, were entered in the striped bass or rockfish class. Samuel Mermer, of New York City, won first prize of $250 with his 58-pound 8-ounce striper caught off Montauk Point, L. I.

During the last 15 to 20 days of the George Ruppert Fishing Contest, there was plenty of activity and leadership among the various divisions changed hands almost daily. The bluefish class was probably the most inactive of all, during the entire contest.

At a recent meeting of sportsmen in Arlington, Va., John J. Waddell, of Arlington, was selected to represent Arlington County, sportsman and wildlife lovers, on Virginia's Advisory Council.

Mr. Waddell, replaces Commander P. T. Wright, who found it necessary to resign due to personal illness.

The Virginia Advisory Council was organized at the suggestion of the Virginia Game and Inland Fish Commission, and is made up of nine districts. (Arlington County as Eighth District).

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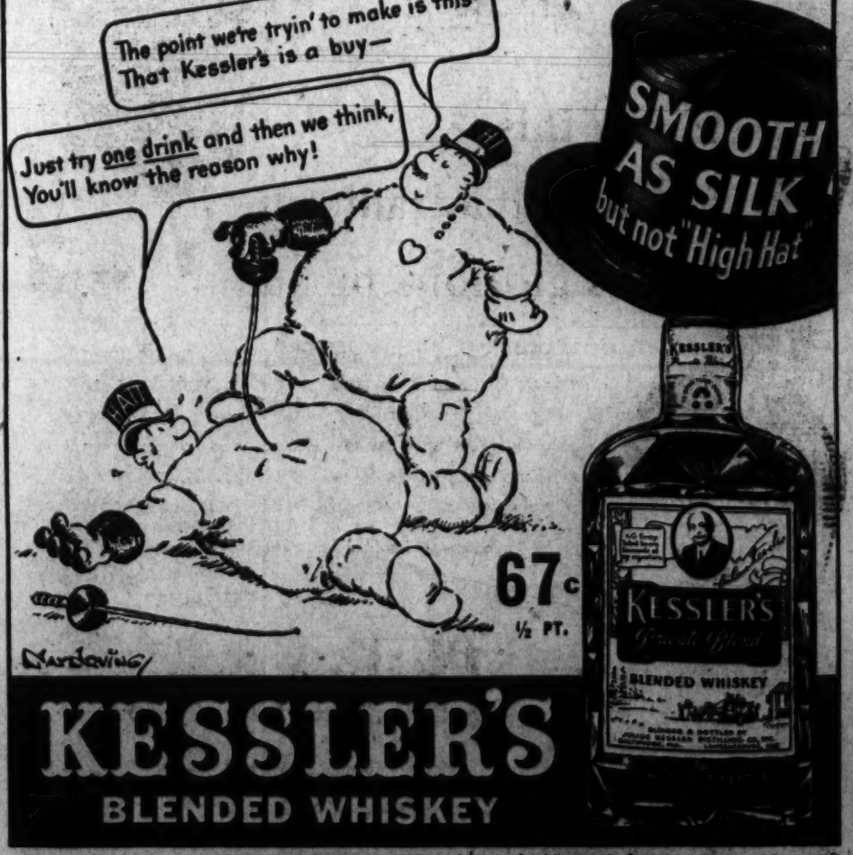
57 BOWLING ALLEYS CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS ICE SKATING Daily 10-12—2:30-5:00—8:30-11 Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons Sport Shop CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Mr. HI Pins Down Mr. HATT


The point we're tryin' to make is this— That Kessler's is a buy—
Just try one drink and then we think, You'll know the reason why!
SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
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KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Rifle Match Set. Feb. 21-22 At G. U. Range

The fifth annual Washington's Birthday District of Columbia small bore rifle match under the auspices of the Marine Headquarters Rifle Team and George Washington University will be held February 21 and 22 at the university.

The match, to be conducted under National Rifle Association rules, will attract about a score of rifle clubs from the District and vicinity, predicted A. G. Hamilton, of the Marine team. Last year's entry of about 30 teams is expected to be reduced considerably by the war.

Four major trophies as well as team and individual medals for several classes of shooters will be at stake. These classes of teams, graduated according to season averages, will participate, with the winner of each class to receive a District of Columbia Championship Trophy. The trophy can be retained one year. In addition members of the victorious teams will be given gold medals.

Highest individual scorer of the two-day event will get a gold medal; the second highest a silver medal, the third highest a bronze medal.

If entries can be obtained for at least five women's teams, there will be special medals for winners in the women's division.

Entry fee for teams is $3.

Terps to Send Beccio Into V.P.I. Match

Matt Beccio, a sophomore, will replace Pat Quinn, letterman 155-pounder for Maryland, when the Terps battle Virginia Tech ringmen in the final number of the last indoor twin bill of the season at College Park tomorrow night. West Virginia will be met in basketball in the opener at 8 o'clock.

Quinn, who was badly cut in the face when he was bumped by James Lynagh, of Catholic U., in their bout at Brookland last Saturday night, will be out for the rest of the season. Beccio is a good boy for his limited experience but his use will considerably reduce Maryland's chances for victory over its Southern Conference rival.

Outside of Beccio, Maryland's line-up will be the same as that which defeated the Cards, Jack Gilmore, who received a cut eye in that match being ready to return to action.

It appeared as a 50-50 match until it was established that Quinn would be out. Both lost to Virginia, Tech by 3½ to 2½ and Maryland by 5 to 3. However, the Gobblers record otherwise is etter than the Terps. The match with the Cavaliers was their only defeat and they have beaten The Citadel, Conference champ, and North Carolina and Clemson. In fact, Tech has not lost a dual clash in the conference in two years.

West Virginia has one of the most powerful quints in the East and will be strongly favored over the Terps whom they beat in December in Cumberland, 63 to 36. Coach Burton Shipley, though, is convinced it will be more of a battle this time.

Clason Fails in Math, Lost to Wildcats

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Henry Clason, captain and forward on Northwestern University's basketball team, was declared ineligible today for failure in a mathematics course. He will be lost for the balance of the season. Clason's position against Iowa Saturday night will be filled by Bobby Jake, sophomore from Milwaukee.

Gomez Signs 1942 Contract With Yankees

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 12.—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, who used to be hard to satisfy in the days when more money was involved, signed his 1942 contract with the New York Yankees today.

He had conferred for an hour yesterday with President Ed Barrow without signing, but had telephoned the Yankee office a short time later to say that the terms were satisfactory and that he would be in today.

This second session lasted only a couple of minutes and ended with Gomez beaming. His new contract was estimated to call for $12,000 about the same as he received last year when he won 15 games and lost 5 to lead the American League in winning percentage.

Gomez has been with the Yankees for 12 years and has won six World Series games without a defeat. At his peak he received $20,000 a season under a two-year contract in 1935 and 1936.

The southpaw star said he planned to leave tomorrow with his wife, former movie actress June O'Dea, and their baby, for the Yankees' training base at St. Petersburg. The Gomez' close friends, the Joe DiMaggios, already are vacationing there, but DiMaggio has not yet come to terms with the club.

In Brooklyn, the Dodgers announced receipt of the signed contracts of Alex Kampouris, Tom Tatum and Jack Graham.

Hockey Eagles Host Tonight To Orioles

A desperate stretch bid to overhaul the fourth place Washington Eagles and gain a place in next month's Eastern Hockey League championship play-offs will be climaxed by Baltimore's Orioles, tonight when they make their last 1941-42 invasion of Riverside Stadium for an Eastern Hockey League game at 8:30 o'clock.

The strengthened Orioles, who have played a bruising tie with and scored over the Eagles their last two times out at Riverside, will deadlock the locals in their season's series in the event of victory tonight, and will reduce the champions' fourth place supremacy to a scant 3-point margin in so doing. Currently Washington enjoys a slight edge, having won four games, lost three and tied one against the Orioles.

Only a week ago the Eagles enjoyed a substantial 10-point—or 5-game—hold on fourth place, but are to go into tonight's game with a none-too-robust 5-point — or 2½-game—advantage. Coach Redvers Mackenzie, sensing that a defeat tonight might prove costly to the champions' chances of landing a preferred spot in the playoffs, yesterday declared that his players will make an all-out stab to score convincingly tonight.

The Eagles, buoyed over their 11-2 rout of the Eastern League-leading Boston Olympics last Tuesday night, will be at full strength for tonight's test.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals—For	Goals—Agt.	Pts.
Boston	28	11	5	199	126	61
New York	26	15	5	208	154	57
Johnstown	25	15	5	179	158	57
WASHINGTON	20	21	5	184	201	45
Baltimore	18	24	4	147	184	40
River Vale	13	27	4	132	177	30
Atlantic City	12	30	0	161	230	24

Schedule

Tonight—Baltimore at WASHINGTON; Boston at Atlantic City.

Tomorrow night—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City.

Angeline D. Lubke, Girl Scout Leader, Is Dead at 48

Miss Angeline D. Lubke, 48, outstanding Girl Scout leader of Prince Georges County, died at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Miss Lubke, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newmaker, 7 Spa Street, Cottage City, was founder of Troop 21 in Cottage City. She was a member of the Girl Scout Leaders Association and served as president for two years. At the time of her death Miss Lubke was a member of the training committee of the Girl Scout Council.

She is survived by a brother, Walter H. Lubke, of Great Valley, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville, with burial in National Capital Memorial Park.

Grant Wood, Midwest Artist, Dies in Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 12 (AP).—Grant Wood, famed Midwestern artist whose painting caused periodic Nation-wide controversies, died here tonight.

Recognized as one of the greatest portrayers on canvas of the Midwestern scene and the leader in what has been termed a new "regional" school of art, the Iowan would have been 50 years old tomorrow.

Attending physicians said death resulted from cancer of the liver. Wood entered the hospital November 24 and underwent a major operation December 19.

He had been professor of fine arts at the University of Iowa since June, 1941, and had been on the school's staff since 1934.

Five Dentists Get D. C. Licenses

Five local men were successful in obtaining licenses to practice dentistry and dental hygiene in the District of Columbia, the Board of Dental Examiners announced yesterday.

They are Dr. Norman Bernstein, 3209 Porter Street Northwest; Dr. Jesse Caden, 3256 N Street Northwest; Dr. D. B. Daugherty, 1239 Lawrence Street Northeast; Dr. Irving M. Rohtstein, 1432 Montague Street, and Dr. Arthur Mermelstein, 423 Seventeenth Street Northeast.

Pastor Will Address Boys Club Workers

The Rev. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will speak at the luncheon of workers in the $100,000 drive of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club today at the National Press Club Auditorium.

Leaders in the drive will report contributions to be added to the $26,000 already raised in the campaign, according to L. Gordon Leech, director of the campaign.

Geographic Society To See Marine Films

Strange marine life of the Florida keys will feature the natural color films to be shown members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall tonight by James B. Pond.

Leaving Miami Pond motored over the Overseas Highway to Key West. In addition to living seashells, acrobatic conchs and other undersea specimens, the pictures show Florida's popular deep sea fishing.

Legal Record

JURY ACTIONS—FEB. 12

Same as Thursday, with following omissions:

1460, 10835—Campbell vs. Jordan.
390, 8006—Thomas vs. Horne.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Thursday, with following omissions:

Adv. 13160—Croft vs. Croft.
914, 7782—Chandler vs. Chandler.
Adv. 13436—Tanenbaum vs. Tanenbaum.
Mo. 7790—Noden vs. Noden.
1246, 2283—Stanton vs. Stanton.
1211, 8918—Lobsan vs. Lobsan.
921, 6256—McMillan vs. McMillan.
1244, 10282—Atwill vs. Atwill.
1286, 8263—Walker vs. Walker.
1315, 10030—Sakelson vs. Sakelson.
1373, 8448—Kennon, Inc., vs. Braver et al.
855, 8920—Joy vs. Benoit.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

Justice Bailey, Presiding

10752—Monaci vs. Monaci. Attys., Hoage—Hughes.
9976—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Neudecker—Jones.
63362—James vs. James. Attys., Norris—Neudecker.
13371—Bishop vs. Bishop. Attys., Desires—Pro se.
10831—Lebensberger vs. Lebensberger. Attys., O'Brien—Lichtenberg.
10907—Howder vs. Howder. Attys., Chiascione—Pro se.
7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre. Attys., Wilson—Neudecker.
66186—Sipes vs. Sipes. Attys., Boyd—Pro se.
8295—Langston vs. Langston. Attys., Norris; Cavanaugh—Galliher.
13925—Reimann vs. Reimann. Attys., Farrell—Pro se.
14104—Smith vs. Smith et al. Attys., Neudecker—Simmons.
64451—Popel vs. Popel. Attys., Marshall—Lovins; Sitnick.
67425—Hickman vs. Hickman. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
13537—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., Swancy—Morris.
11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Neudecker—Sandler.
60238—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., McConnell—Pro se.
13289—Blankenship vs. Blankenship. Attys., Corrigan—Fowler.
749—Vaccaro vs. Vacarro. Attys., Davis—Crooks.
9156—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Howard—Atkinson.
14242—Pace vs. Pace. Attys., Halpern—Bryan.
13497—Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., Tulman—Aaronson.
63493—Rooks vs. Rooks. Attys., Lichtenberg—Denny, jr.
54543—Sweig vs. Sweig. Attys., O'Brien—Mullen.
8182—Banse vs. Banse. Attys., Bowles—Sadler.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED FEB. 12, 1942

14621—John Ball vs. Daisy O. Ball; divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.
14622—Warren L. Lawton vs. Adeline H. Lawton; divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turco and Jesse H. Chessin.
14623—Mildred Frances Stebbins vs. John R. Wise et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland and Dewitt S. Hyde.
14624—Olah M. Adams vs. Thomas W. Adams; maintenance. Atty., Richard B. Washington.
14625—Mary Dixon vs. Delbert L. Strevig et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Vance V. Vaughan.
14626—Zelan Teague Brady vs. Otis Cleave Brady; maintenance. Atty., W. Bessill Thomas.
14627—In re Application of Abraham Coppel; change of name. Attys., Reuben Bonnett and Harry Bonnett.
14628—Curtis Wall vs. Eugene V. Campbell; damages, $10,000. Atty., John T. Bonner.
14629—Josephine Jameson Wurdeman et al. vs. Ailine Jameson Morgan et al; partition of real estate. Atty., Vincent L. Toomey.
14630—Fern Lucile Gooch vs. Wilbur Wiley Gooch; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
14631—Vera Myrtle Durham vs. Frank Russell Durham; divorce. Attys., Arthur G. Lambert and Arthur R. Murphy.
14632—Irene Blanche Phillips vs. Stuart Ashby Phillips; divorce. Atty., Earl Pryor.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED FEB. 12

7617—William P. Reeves, M. D., vs. Daniel T. O'Brien; $127.00. Attys., Thomas A. Courtney and Milton Dunn.
7618—Adele L. Beasley vs. Glenn C. Oppr; $500.00. Atty., Milton Dunn.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13533—National Rifle Association of America vs. Young et al.; order sustaining motion to dismiss.
88103—Irvin vs. Joerns; order to renew judgment.
10615—Macklin vs. Hurst; judgment against defendant for $1575 with interest and costs.
11112—Van Horn vs. Cooksey et al.; order of dismissal as to defendant Blanche C. Hooker.
14079—American Pharmaceutical Association vs. D. C.; order overruling motion to dismiss.
7312—Hudson vs. Hudson; order appointing James R. Kirkland guardian ad litem.
13606—Harman vs. Rossi et al.; order of reference to examiner.
14348—In re Aaron Wolfe Cohen et al.; order for change of name.
13690—Auth vs. Auth; consent order for custody and maintenance.
13276—Hickman vs. Pappano; order overruling motion to advance and order overruling motion to limit scope of examination, etc.
9028—Moss Realty Co. vs. Moore; order overruling motion to join additional parties plaintiff.
14627—In re Abraham Coppel; order of publication.
3415—Brazelton vs. Aloi; judgment of condemnation.
14612—Hathcock et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; order appointing substitute trustees, no costs.
14013—Miller vs. as above.
14611—Bias vs. as above.
13727—Myers vs. Service Parking Corporation; order for security for costs.
13926—Spicer et al. vs. Shorehsm Investment Co.; as above.
13637—Buhmann vs. Buhmann; order of publication.
11324—Tompkins vs. Tompkins; order appointing William Powell to defend.
12283—Stewart vs. Stewart; order appointing Maurice R. Weeks to defend.
12445—Dare vs. Dare; order appointing Sidney M. Goldstein to defend.
13941—Dillingham vs. Dillingham; order appointing Helen Gordner to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Letts, Presiding

Estate of Irene F. MacSherry; will dated May 24, 1938.

Estate of Maggie Bruehl; will dated August, 1940.

Estate of Augusta M. Meyers; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Nell Alderson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate of Elisabeth G. Grigsby; order granting letters of administration to Marvin F. Bischoff; special undertaking, $500. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Mary C. Burton; order granting letters of administration to Francis M. Burton; special undertaking, $500. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Marion V. McArdle; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Maznien McArdle and Virginia E. McArdle; undertaking, $1000. Attys., McArdle & Boykin.

Estate of Michael A. Dailey; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joeen M. Dailey; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. G. Munson.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	8:03	
Sun sets	6:43	
High tide	7:11	7:42
Low tide	1:38	1:59

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, February 12, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued rather cold, but not so windy Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued rather cold; not so windy Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 35; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 24 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.50 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, 0.24 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	28	35
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	22	45
Atlanta, Ga.	28	46
Boston, Mass.	18	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	6	18
Chicago, Ill.	20	30
Cleveland, Ohio	5	26
Denver, Colo.	18	35
Detroit, Mich.	6	27
Kansas City, Mo.	28	34
Louisville, Ky.	24	36
Memphis, Tenn.	23	49
Miami, Fla.	53	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	12	24
New Orleans, La.	39	56
New York, N. Y.	21	28
Philadelphia, Pa.	21	33
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12	26
St. Louis, Mo.	30	41

$25,000 will purchase one-half interest in fully equipped coal mine eight miles from Richmond, Va., exceptional opportunity. Will stand rigid investigation.

FIRST COLONY COAL CO., Inc.
811 Mutual Bldg. Richmond, Va.

Capital Store Sales Up 39% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 7 were 39 per cent heavier than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. Cumulative sales in the four weeks ended February 7 were 49 per cent more than in the same 1941 period.

The sharp increase in retail sales was general in the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Baltimore stores showed a 35 per cent gain for the week and a 40 per cent jump for the four-week period.

The fifth district as a whole displayed an average gain of 37 per cent for the week and 44 per cent for the four weeks.

Lincoln's Birthday Shuts Stock Marts

All security and most commodity markets in the United States were closed yesterday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. Banks, building and loan associations functioned as usual. Livestock and produce markets remained open.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Building Permits Slump

Reflecting the national trend, Washington building permits in January slumped to $2,694,505 as compared with $4,401,250 in the same month last year. Commenting on the sharp decrease throughout the Nation, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said yesterday:

"Building permit valuations for January were the lowest—except for February, 1938—during the past six years. The aggregate for 215 cities fell 33.7 per cent from $93,856,749 in December to $62,209,442 in January, as compared to a usual seasonal decline of about 12 per cent for the period.

"The decrease from the January, 1941, turnover of $105,558,541 amounted to 41.1 per cent. All sections of the country participated in the general falling off in building operations."

Permit valuations for the 20 leading cities:

	January 1942	January 1941
Chicago	$5,065,040	$2,971,163
Los Angeles	4,390,168	6,476,814
Detroit	2,954,819	4,369,850
New York	2,849,510	19,573,415
Washington	2,694,505	4,401,250
Cleveland	2,375,400	2,371600
Dallas	2,269,550	616,350
Philadelphia	2,124,530	2,028,660
Houston	1,480,535	2,062,075
San Francisco	1,354,951	1,894,427
Baltimore	1,065,276	2,135,340
Cincinnati	1,062,950	1,893,920
Seattle	961,860	1,445,695
Long Beach	870,495	1,100,680
Memphis	752,864	806,702
San DiDego	746,345	8,548,840
Indianapolis	649,338	896,689
Columbus	639,400	549,500
Sacramento	609,963	537,139
Jacksonville	601,985	707,637

Advice to Housewives

From the head of the Nation's purchasing agents came this advice yesterday to household buyers:

Buy just what you need as you need it, use it, then buy more when you need more. To do otherwise is not only unpatriotic but also creates unnecessary shortages.

Purchasing agents who know what is going on in Washington and cooperate with the Government have found that it is the best policy and gets the best results, said F. Albert Hayes Boston, president of the National Purchasing Agents' Association.

Award for Callahan

The National Association of Publicity Directors announced yesterday awards for outstanding public relations work would be given February 17 to Vincent Callahan, of the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury, and William S. Shipley, of the York Ice Machinery Co., York, Pa.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 109,000; corn increased 3,300,000; oats increased 78,000; rye increased 289,000; barley increased 122,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 23,000; market steady to 10 lower; mostly 5-10 off; top, 12.80; bulk 180-270 lbs., 12.50@12.75; most 270-320 lbs. butchers, 12.40@12.65; good, 160-180 lbs. lights, 12.25@12.75; most 360-500 lbs. sows, 11.75@12.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000. Late Wednesday: Fat lambs around steady; small lots strictly choice handyweights, 12.35; bulk good and choice, 90-100 lbs., 12.00@12.25. Today's trade: Very little early trading; most early bids on fat lambs weak to unevenly lower; holding fully steady at 12.25 upward; two doubles choice fed range ewes steady at 6.90.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; calves, 700; weak market on fed steers and yearlings; few loads choice offerings about steady, but bulk weak to shade lower at 11.50@13.50; early top 14.40 on yearlings; heifers steady; best, 13.25; cutters and common beef cows firm at 8.50 down; bulls barely steady at 10.25 down, vealers firm at 12.00@14.00; choice to 15.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 12 (AP).—Turpentine, 69½; offerings, 108; sales, 3900 gallons; receipts, 6; shipments, 81; stock, 13,117. Rosin offerings, 216; sales, 216; receipts, 21; shipments, none; stock, 49,713.

Quote: B, 3.00; D, 3.10; E, F, G, 3.20; H, I, 3.21; K, 3.35; M, 3.41; N, 3.50; WG, 4.20; WW, X, 4.35.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 15; shipments, none; stocks, 5,538.

Rosin receipts, 41; shipments, 350; stocks, 308,737.

Extra Income

Your savings deposited here earn substantial returns in high degree safety. Insured up to $5,000, by a Federal agency! Come in, open your account with a lump sum, or regular monthly deposits.

For Victory—Buy U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

RE. 5262 1337 G Street N. W. Branch Takoma Pk.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 40—Depreciation Allowances

The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable, for the purpose for which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

Year's Auto Sales Best Since 1929

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP).—R. L. Polk & Co., statistical agency, reported today that new passenger car registrations in the United States during 1941 reached a total of 3,731,166 units, surpassed only in 1929 when registrations numbered 3,880,206.

In addition 640,697 new truck registrations were reported for 1941. The previous biggest new truck registration total was recorded in 1937 when 618,249 new units were registered.

For the month of December new passenger car registrations totaled 174,188 units, a decrease of 47.92 per cent compared with December, 1940. New truck registrations for the month were 11,006 units, a decrease of 13.05 compared with December, 1940.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 12), Whites: U. S. Extras, mediums, 29@31, mostly 31; U. S. Standards, large, 30@31, mostly 31; U. S. Trades, 29. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 31@32, mostly 31; U. S. Extras, mediums, 29@30; U. S. Standards, large, 30; U. S. Standards, mediums, 29; U. S. Trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 30@31; Mixed Colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 22; No. 2s, 13@15. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 22; No. 2s, 13@15; Reds, 20. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 24; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26@29; No. 2s and unclassified, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.50@2.60. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.30. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

CABBAGE—Florida, truck, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.25@1.35; packed locally, fair quality, 1.00; bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, fair quality, 1.00. California, rail, Los Angeles crates, Domestic Round type, 2.25@2.50. Old stock: New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6, 4.00@4.50; 6x6, 3.50@4.00, poorer, 3.00; 10-lb. cartons, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 2.35@2.40. Ohio, 2.35@2.50. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.75@2.85; fair condition, 2.65.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 2.00; 150s-250s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.00; standard boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 2.00@2.25; 150s-210s, 2.25@2.50; few No. 1, 2.75; 216s-250s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.00. California, standard boxes, Navels, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 36s-80s, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00; standard boxes, Combination grade, 36s, 2.00@2.25; 54s-64s, 2.00@2.25; few special marks higher; 80s, 1.75@2.00; 96s, 1.50@1.75. Texas, standard crates, Pink Meats, 36s-80s, 2.50@2.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 5.25@5.50; 432s, 4.75@5.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 10, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Feb. 10	Feb. 10, 1941
Receipts	$33,682,592.04	$43,458,938.10
Expenditures	85,642,552.69	73,192,200.89
Net balance	2,936,933,859.03	2,043,916,765.70
Working balance included	2,177,564,401.79	1,301,019,888.53
Customs receipts for month	8,842,960.49	11,043,498.58
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,054,679,690.99	3,446,120,494.35
Expenditures fiscal year	15,100,003,742.87	6,710,017,538.13
Excess of expenditures	10,045,324,051.88	3,263,897,043.78
Gross debt	60,439,529,263.96	45,986,230,253.08
Increase over previous day	59,486,361.77	
Gold assets	22,740,377,183.87	22,136,107,896.09

MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY DEFENSE-BOND DAY

To produce emergency supplies our country needs money. You can help provide this money by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

It is the most important help we can give our heroes—let us not fail them—let each of us help win the War by making "Every Pay-Day Defense-Bond Day."

You may buy them at this office, or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. National 6542

Canada Newsprint Output Reported 19.4% Heavier

Montreal, Feb. 12 (Canadian Press).—Canadian newsprint mills operated at 84.4 per cent of capacity in January to produce 311,904 tons, an increase of 19.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Shipments totaled 291,998 tons, a gain of 20 per cent. United States production was off 5 per cent at 84,628 tons and Newfoundland's output fell 11.3 per cent. Shipments in both countries were lower by the same proportions.

Canadian shipments to the United States rose 34 per cent and to domestic customers 21.3 per cent; those to overseas customers fell 54.1 per cent with a total of 16,820 tons, compared with 35,495 tons in December and 36,650 a year ago.

Stocks of all North American manufacturers increased by 29,080 tons during the month.

Engineering Awards Off 35% in Week

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week totaled $104,893,000, a decrease of 35 per cent from the previous week, Engineering News Record said today. The total, however, exceeded the 100 million dollar level for the fourth successive week.

The magazine reported that construction contracts in January, amounting to $628,780,000, had broken all previous marks for that month. After a slow start, awards turned sharply upward in the last half of the month under the stimulus of new defense construction contracts.

Week's Bank Clearings Show Sharp Decline

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended February 11 fell sharply below those of the previous week, but were well ahead of the comparable 1941 period, which included the Lincoln's Birthday holiday, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total last week for 23 leading cities was $5,963,420,000, compared with $7,249,209,000 in the preceding week, and $4,374,630,000 a year earlier. The drop under the preceding week was 17.7 per cent and the gain over 1941 was 31.4 per cent.

Rail Loadings Off 3.9% During Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 784,060 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 31,507 cars, or 3.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 73,864 cars, or 10.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 156,631 cars, or 25 per cent, compared with 1940.

Mrs. Ella Uhul, Late Sen. Adams' Daughter, Dies

Mrs. Ella Uhul, 31, daughter of the late Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, died Wednesday night at her home in Pueblo, Colo., is was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Uhul, who lived in Washington for several years, attended the National Cathedral School for Girls. Although she had moved back to Pueblo after her marriage to Joseph A. Uhul, she was in Washington visiting friends at the time of her father's death here last December.

Mr. Uhul, who survives, was manager of the late Senator's Colorado interests and succeeded him as president of the Pueblo Savings & Trust Bank. Mrs. Uhul also leaves three small children; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, of Pueblo; a sister, Elizabeth Adams, of San Francisco, and two brothers, Alva B. Adams, jr., Pueblo, and William Adams, a student at Yale.

Ex-Md. Teacher Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Yorktown Heights, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Andrea Koch Hood, former language teacher at National Park Seminary, near Washington, and at Mount Holyoke College, died here at her home on Croton Lake Road. Mrs. Hood was born in Paris, France, and came to this country in 1912. She retired as teacher of languages at Mount Holyoke College, Mount Holyoke, Mass., ten years ago.

BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods; they tone up muscular intestinal action; at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DIED

BARBER, JOHN GWINN. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN GWINN BARBER, beloved husband of Blanche Murray Barber and father of Ernest G. Barber. Remains resting at his late residence, 302 1st st. se., until 2 p. m. Saturday, February 14. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BENNETT, ALTIE. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ALTIE BENNETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha W. Middleton, of Washington, D. C., and William E. Warfield, of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Bennett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BOLGER, MARGARET C. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET C. BOLGER, wife of the late John T. Bolger. Funeral from her late residence, 410 10th st. se., on Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd at C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOWMAN, JOHANNA. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at the home of her son, Robert J. Bowman, Midvale ave., Kensington View, Md., JOHANNA BOWMAN, beloved wife of the late

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOOVER, MINNIE BEATRICE. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, MINNIE BEATRICE HOOVER, beloved mother of Charles K., Alexander P., Arthur W. and Oswald D. Hoover, passed to her eternal rest. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Friday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBSON, MILTON E. Suddenly, on February 11, 1942, at New York City, MILTON E. JACOBSON, the beloved brother of Mallie L., Walter E. and Clarence D. Jacobson. Services will be on Friday, February 13, 1942, in New York City.

JOSEPH, ELIAS. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, ELIAS JOSEPH, of 3528 Whitehaven Parkway nw., beloved husband of Athena Joseph and father of Barbara, Emile, George E., Joseph E., Abraham E. and Emile E. Joseph and Mrs. Victoria Pitts, Mrs. Isabelle Corbin and Mrs. Josephine Moxley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. George's Church, 1000 S1th st. nw., on Friday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINSELLA, CHARLES A. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CHARLES A. KINSELLA, beloved husband of Myrtle Nicholson Kinsella and father of Doris Kinsella, brother of James E. Kinsella, Mrs. Josephine Rohrman and Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham. Funeral services at the Thomas S. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEARY, NEIL P. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 11, 1942, NEIL P. LEARY, beloved husband of Norma Lucille Leary. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

MARTIN, DELLA ALLEN. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, DELLA ALLEN MARTIN, of 723 L st. ne., beloved mother of Leroy Allen, of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Richard William and Guy Allen, of Micheliville, Md., and Jadie Allen, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Mary G. Wood and Mrs. Myrtle Nunn. Mrs. Martin rests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd E. Nunn, 1819 Potomac ave. se. Services at the Forestville Methodist Church, Forestville, Md., on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

PASTERNACK, HARRY. On Thursday, February 12, HARRY PASTERNACK, aged 62 years, beloved father of Samuel R. Pasternack and Dr. Jerome A. Pasternack and brother of Mrs. Nathan Kruger, Max and Leo Pasternack. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PETERS, JONAS EDGER. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, at his home, 2229 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va., JONAS EDGER PETERS, beloved husband of Mae J. Peters, father of Mrs. James Patrellis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and brother of Mrs. F. Elwood Miller and Mrs. J. Frank Webb, both of Lock Haven, Pa. He also leaves three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Columbia Gardens.

ROBEY, GROVER. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, GROVER ROBEY, husband of the late Emily A. Robey and father of Lawrence, Wallace, Russell, Hugh and Audrey Robey, all of Indianhead, Md. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Services at Bumpy Oak Church, Pomonkey, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, LOUISE. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, LOUISE RUTHERFORD, the beloved widow of Arthur K. Rutherford and mother of Gray R. William and Arthur Rutherford. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, February 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SENNE, MARGARET E. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at her residence, 505 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., MARGARET E. SENNE, widow of Henry H. Senne. Funeral services at Pohick Church on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SITA, RITA JOAN. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, RITA JOAN SITA, the beloved daughter of John and Mary E. Sita and sister of Rose, Mary Ann and Joseph Sita; Marie Wolf and Catherine Ammann. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAWNEY, MARY ELLEN. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Children's Hospital, MARY ELLEN TAWNEY, beloved infant daughter of Raymond R. and Frances L. Tawney (nee Taylor). Funeral from her parents' residence, 14 Kentucky ave. (Alex.), on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TROLL, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH TROLL, beloved brother of Julius and Frank Troll and Mrs. Barbara Dittrich. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 284 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATERS, BOWIE BARTON. On Wednesday, February 10, 1942, near Germantown, Md., BOWIE BARTON WATERS, beloved son of Hilda S. and Bowie J. Waters. Funeral services at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowie F. Waters, near Germantown, Md., on Friday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

YAP, EDUARDO M. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, EDUARDO M. YAP, beloved husband of Mae P. Yap, father of John E. and Elizabeth Ann Yap and brother of Diosdado M. Yap. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Donaldson, Rosa Ivy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greer, Alfred L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pantelakes, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rutherford, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pfeeskher, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rober, Grover	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barber, John Gwinn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sita, Sita	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bury, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leary, Neil P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Yap, Eduardo M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

QUALITY Beyond Comparison ... At A PRICE You Can Afford

W. W. CHAMBERS

COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 OR MORE SERVICES $95

COVERED WITH EMBOSSED DOESKIN

Indicative of the traditional Chambers economies is the price of this fine funeral, for which no detail is too small to be worthy of our closest attention. Be assured of the finest in funeral arrangement. Call CHAMBERS — in case of death.

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

One of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COL. 5400 | 3131 M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATL. 5700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LAWRENCE J. MILLS, Atty. Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marjorie W. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Woodrow Johnson, defendant. Filed February 6, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. Civil Action No. 12827. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a limited divorce on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Woodrow Johnson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: February 10, 1941. (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By K. M. HARVEY, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before FEBRUARY 20, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 190, Sam April Liquor Store, Inc., T/A Sam April Liquor Store, retailer's "A", 1214 New York Avenue, N. W.; 695, Samuel Cafritz, T/A Shoreham Market, retailer's "B", 2618 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 1918, William Silverman, retailer's "B", 255 10th St., N.E.; 2009, Irving Feld, retailer's "B", 400 11th Street, S. E.; 2678, Abraham Galaif, T/A Roche's Restaurant, retailer's "C", 1433 P Street, N. W.; 3482, Theodore Shapiro, T/A Calvert Market, retailer's "B", 1962 Columbia Road, N. W.; 4257, Arthur Wilmer and Harvey Strother, T/A Little Harlem, retailer's "C", 1851½ 7th Street, N. W.; 5039, August Korban, T/A Broadmoor Grill, retailer's "C", 3601 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.; 5041, Schick, Inc., T/A New York Lunch, retailer's "C", 943-945 Ninth Street, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 6,13

AUCTION SALES 8

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE to enforce lien for mechanics' repairs and storage to be held FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, AT 11 A. M., at M. D. Butler's Garage, 1140 20th st. nw. Ford 1932 Coupe, engine 18-192390, D. C. title No. 569797, left by Bernice Jones, 3014 Georgia ave. nw.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 633 ELEVENTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7575, folio 570 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 27 in Smith's subdivision of lots in Square 983, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 19 at folio 54.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,107.99, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRADWELL, LeGRAND WHITE, Trustees.

P—Feb.6,9,11,13,16.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

Refrigeration, air - conditioning unit, household furniture and effects, etc. Also leasehold interest. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust, recorded December 18, 1941, as Instrument No. 43604 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 125 B Street, Southeast, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., tables, chairs, Champion No. 1 dishwasher, fryolator, steamtable, U. S. slicing machine, water fountain, refrigerators, cash registers, amplifying system, safe, adding machine, household effects, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale.

Terms: Cash.

GEORGE E. FISHER, ROBERT G. WEIGHTMAN. Trustees, 838 Investment Building.

P—13,14,16,17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1942. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. D. T., FEBRUARY 20, 1942, for the construction of Bridge No. 10, War Department Building-Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 2,100 cu. yd. excavation; 4,300 cu. yd. cement concrete; 600,000 lb. reinforcing steel; 295 cu. yd. stone masonry; 8,000 lin. ft. concrete piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 10,13.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Continued From Preceding Page.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., FEBRUARY 17, 1942, for furnishing brass and copper pipe, until 10 o'clock a. m., FEBRUARY 19, 1942, for furnishing coke, and until 10 o'clock a. m., FEBRUARY 20, 1942, for furnishing sheet steel, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 6,13

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times. times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G. Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Electrical contracting; maintenance, $1.50 per outlet up. TR. 3994.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean. WA. 5799.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

NO. 7720 Repairs, interior, exterior. Roofing, papering, painting. REYNOLDS.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing cheap. Mr. Pearce, W. 6308.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE.

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAPERING—PAINTING.

PAINTING, PAPERING. REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Kalsomining, Decorators. 1503 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4730 Wise. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

PAPER HANGING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8963.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Lady's, identifying owner. Finder notify Mrs. C. R. Garity, 2023 Belmont rd. nw. HO. 4000.

CASE—Brown leather, marked M. D. S., containing money, auto keys and ident. cards. Reward. Call GE. 2620.

DOG—BROWN CHOW, IN NE. OR NW. MALE. REWARD. NO. 3236.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold; diamond, Elgin; bet. Naval Hospital, Park Lane Apts. RE. 1400, Ext. 820.

OTARIAN HEARING AIDS. Liberal reward. RE. 1977-MI. 7213.

$50 REWARD

Party who found 5 bags Dec. 28, at 1900 F st. nw. No questions asked. METropolitan 0340, Ext. 334.

LOST—Black pocketbook, with owner's permit and union card and imp. papers. Reward. Call AD. 1287.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, male, blond color. WI. 6847.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Man's ring, 2½ carats, perfect; cost $1200; pawned for $425; sell ticket reasonable. Box 972, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call GILI LANE, MI 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501

VA. BAR REVIEW, 2 yrs. law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 102'

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Always interrupting! Now look what you've done—made me lose my place!"

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$3. $5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS.—$5. $3—STEN., TYP. CARD PUNCH—$3. (ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.) A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BARBER—Friday and evening, $10 guar. Del Ray Bowling Alley, Alexandria.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday; $20 guaranteed. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER—$25 and commission. Apply 5 H st. nw.

BARBER WANTED: $25 guar. week. Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop (lobby), 15th and H sts. nw.

BARBER—License to run small shop; will rent; good opportunity. NA. 9096.

BARBER—Fridays and Saturdays; $15 guaranteed. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $15 guarantee. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER WANTED for Fri. and Sat., $12 and commission. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—Experienced. Good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job. Apply 3748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $32 week and comm. Can make $35-$40 week. 437 9th st. nw.

BOYS, 17 to 20, mechanically inclined, to learn trade. Call RE. 0650.

BUS BOYS-DISHWASHERS

colored. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. No fee.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPERS

Draft exempt; good salary. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

CASHIER

wanted by Noland Co., Inc. Young married man, draft exempt; exceptional opportunity to men with knowledge of plumbing and heating supplies. Apply by calling Mr. Durden, NA. 0050, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M. 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W. HOT SHOPPES Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

Attention, Salesmen

We are in a position to use several subscription salesmen. Good earnings. Steady work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.

SEE MR. ABERNETHY 10:00 and 12:00 At 2041 K Street N.W.

Plant Executive For Long-Established Steel Fabricating Company

Situated small town, Middle West. Background of engineering and production management required. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Give full business history and references, with photograph. Protestant, Gentile. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

OIL BOILER CLEANER

For maintenance division of large-scale housing project in Arlington, Va.

Good salary. Permanent position.

Buckingham Community 3900 4th St. North Arlington, Va.

$19 to $20 FOR 44-HOUR WEEK Day or Night Work

BOYS YOUNG MEN With Bicycles

Vacations With Pay

Apply Weekdays or Sundays ROOM 200 Second Floor 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CLEANER'S HELPER

For dry cleaning plant. Experienced preferred. Apply at once. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

COLLECTOR—Full or part-time; Georgetown section; car needed; good earnings. Room 422, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

COOK and dishwasher; both must be experienced; responsible job. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER

Steady, good wages. Apply Florida Sea Food, 1304 N. Capitol st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply bet. 2-4 p. m., Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS

White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 12TH N.W.

DRIVER

Experienced in wholesale dry cleaning. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

GASOLINE ATTENDANT

Able to handle shifts; good pay; permanent position. Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

FOUR BULLDOZER OPERATORS *WANTED AT ONCE* $1.25 an hour Alexandria Quartermaster Depot Duke St. Extended Alexandria, Va.

No Experience Necessary MARKERS AND CHECKERS Apply The Hecht Co. Service Bldg. 1400 Okie St. N.E.

White Men Middle Aged For Marking Room. Experience not necessary. $18 Week to Start Apply to Mr. G. P. Bergmann. Bergmann's Laundry 623 G St. N.W.

GULF Gulf Oil Corp. Desires to Employ MEN who are looking toward the future and security. Immediate Openings FOR Service Station Attendants Porters and Car Washers

(1)—Substantial salary to start
(2)—Substantial commission to start
(3)—Regular increases
(4)—Promotions depending on individual initiative and ability
(5)—Mature age no objection
(6)—Vacation with pay

Apply 9 to 12 Daily Except Sunday 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Qualify $30 Per Week Guaranteed after short training period Many Earn More Apply 9:30 to 12 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Information EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect, N. W. Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIN SETTERS

Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. 4461 Conn. Ave.

PORTER—Carlisle Barber Shop, 3013 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS

Experienced machine pressers. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for Chevy Chase, Bethesda and other fine suburban homes. W. G. Saul, Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD TAILORING SALESMAN. GOOD SALARY. SEE MR. TERRY AT BRUCE HUNT, INC., 613 14th ST. N.W.

SALESMEN

With and without cars to sell Nationally advertised household merchandise. Exclusive territory. Apply 9 a. m., 5311 Georgia ave. nw., Mr. Richter.

SHOE SHINE boy for barber shop. Apply 6141 Georgia ave.

STENOGS. & TYPISTS

$25-$35 week. Several openings. Construction exp. preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SWITCHBOARD-ELEVATOR OPERATOR Must be experienced. Have references. Must be willing to work at night. Permanent position. Apply between 10 or 12. 2701 14th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS-CLERKS-SALES CORRESPONDENTS (college grad.). ADAMS AGENCY 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN

18 to 23, as junior circulation auditor, excellent opportunity to learn circulation work. $16.70 week to start. 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Office, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 and 12.

YOUNG MAN

to work in mail room; must have high school education, be neat in appearance and willing to occasionally work evenings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Office, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 and 12.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Exp. valet cook, permanent position; no housecleaning; bachelor apt. Good salary. Start Feb. 16. Box 976.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of exp. women's shoe salesmen. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

2ND COOK—COLORED

Must be sober, honest; good salary. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE

Planing mill mechanic qualified to make sash, doors, etc., in sash department; also qualified to set up moulding machine. COLLINS MILL WORK CO. 315 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 2847.

FOUR colored boys, 14 to 16 years old, for early morning work, 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary. See Mr. Martin, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

COLORED janitor, sober, married, no children. Who can do small jobs around apt. house. Box 957, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR for downtown 50c shop; good salary and commission. ME. 8410.

BEAUTY SHOP OWNER

Wishes to contact experienced, reliable operator; fine opportunity. DU. 9799.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced in payroll; nice appearance; open salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER PREFER ONE ABLE TO OPERATE A POSTING MACHINE BUT NOT NECESSARY. PERMANENT IMMEDIATE POSITION. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 7th & H STS. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SODA DISPENSERS (Young Men and Women) DRUG CLERKS

Over 18 years of age. Experience desired but not necessary.

Steady Work—8-Hour Day

Apply in Person

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT 77 P Street N.E., 9 A. M. to Noon Daily

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for work in night club. Hours, 8-6. Good salary. Box 993, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be fully experienced. Write, stating salary expected and experience. Box 974, Washington Post.

CHILD NURSE, refined woman, to care for two healthy children, ages 1½ yrs. and 6 yrs.; modern home; spacious grounds. Other servants. Full maintenance and $25 mo. State exp., ref., etc. Box 950, Washington Post.

CLERK

some bookkeeping; $110 mo. Apply in person. 1328 Eye st. nw. 9-12.

COUNTER GIRLS

for cafeteria counter work. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

FILE CLERK

Experience required. Ask for Mrs. Mantel, second floor, 1536 You St. N.W., between 8:30 and 4:30.

GIRLS CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M. 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W. HOT SHOPPES Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

LAUNDRY MARKERS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. STEADY WORK Independent Laundries 3700 EASTERN AVE. MT. RAINIER, MD.

SECRETARY to executive; college background required; single, attractive; interesting environment; exceptional opportunity for young lady who qualifies. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGS, BKPRS, TYPISTS PERMANENT, GOOD SALARY. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHER; 5-day week; excellent future; $22 to start, plus overtime. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th.

STENOGRAPHERS PERMANENT POSITION Excellent Chance to Advance LIVINGSTON'S. 908 7th St. N.W.

STENOGS AT ONCE

STENOGS. (10). Defense; $135 a month. STENOG., legal; $125 a month. STENOG., engineering; $150 a month. STENOG., assoc.; $30 week. TYPIST-P B X Opr., $18-$22.50 week. TYPIST, expd.; $20-$25 week. BOOKKEEPER, $20-$30 week. WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS. 15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position. BOYD'S SERVICE 1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

TYPIST—Radio; excellent opportunity for advancement; experience unnecessary; 5-day week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS, 2 Experienced required. Ask for Mrs. Mantel, second floor, 1536 You St. N.W., between 8:30 and 4:30.

WAITRESS

Steady, good wages. Apply Florida Sea Food, 1304 N. Capitol st.

WAITRESSES (7 light colored), exper.; $14 week, meals. Water's, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES WILL TRAIN Apply HOT SHOPPES Office 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED. $11 WEEK. EMPIRE PHARMACY. 1735 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES EXCELLENT EARNINGS APPLY HOT SHOPPES OFFICE 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS *Permanent Employment* For Qualified Applicants Apply Mrs. Riggles 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 to 5:00 Monday Through Saturday

No Experience Necessary MARKERS AND CHECKERS Apply The Hecht Co. Service Bldg. 1400 Okie St. N.E.

WAITRESSES NO EXPERIENCE GOOD EARNINGS *Apply* HOWARD JOHNSON 3130 Lee Highway Arlington

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESS

For taproom; hours 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Monday thru Friday; 40c per hour. Lucky Strike Bowling Alley, 1759 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES

Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES, WHITE

Good salary, Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2909 Jefferson Davis Highway.

YOUNG LADY for typing, general office; must have initiative and good appearance; excellent hours and future. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

YOUNG LADIES

18 to 25, to assist manager in local and suburban dry-cleaning receiving stations. (Arlington and Falls Church girls.) Opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary. Apply for interview, 2023 West Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG WOMEN

Young

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3 $100—Pay $5 $140—Pay $8 $180—Pay $10 $250—Pay $14 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep 3567
3527 Rhode Island Ave HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE—30 rooms, fully furnished; lease; filled; immediate possession. Only $4,000. Owner unable to run. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0496.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

Restaurant and Bar for Sale
Now closed. Very reasonable. 5531 Illinois ave nw. Inquire 5525 Illinois (next door).

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

FOR LEASE—Coffee shop in hotel, downtown Northwest. Equipped. INNS CO. No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

$30,000 BUSINESS LAST YEAR.
Restaurant cafeteria: rent, $80..... $3,250
$20,000 BUSINESS LAST YEAR.
Luncheonette: rent, $65. Only..... $2,250
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8820.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3622—Man share rm., tw beds; pvt. home. AT. 9165.

ARL.—2 dble., 1 sgle. with bath; $20 ea.; 3 blks. bus. Ladies pref. JA. 1987-W.

ARL., 3325 23rd Rd., Cherrydale—Nice rm., next bath; nr. bus. OX. 2790.

ARL.—Near 10c bus; Lee Highway; large rm., pvt. bath, tw. beds, ph., 2 officers Army or Navy. Govt. employes, men; $12 wk. ea. with b'fast. Ref. exc. GL. 1191.

BETHESDA, 4500 S. Chelsea lane—Pine-paneled living-bedroom for gentlemen; $6 ea. for 2, $10 for 1. Conv. trans. WI. 9317.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2—Beautiful dble. room, twin beds; suit. for girls or 2 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 58th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Ln. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; uni. phone; conv. bus, New home. WA. 3956. "Ladies welcome."

CHEVY CHASE—Sunny double room in private home, twin beds; Gentile gentlemen. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., twin beds, 2 closets; sun.; conv. trans.; uni. ph. Also attr. rm. with priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2 or empl. couple. WI. 1659, after 7:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Room and inclosed porch, 2 doors Conn. ave. Empl. business couple. Conv to everything; $30 mo. 3826 McKinley st. nw. EM. 5900.

CHEVY CHASE (near Conn. ave. bus)—Pvt. home; gentleman. WO. 0122.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1780, Apt. 201—Dbl. rm., 2 girls; conv. trans.; uni. phone. AD. 6978.

G ST. S.E., 529—Lge. frt. rm., next bath, for 2 or 3. $4 wk. ea. LI. 7634.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Large, comfortably furn. living-bedrm., 2 dressing closets; uni. phone. Pvt. home. Excel. transp.; suit. 2 or 3 persons. TA. 1381.

GEORGETOWN, 2815 Q st. nw.—Large front room for 2; unlim. phone; cont. hot water. DU. 8534.

K ST. NE., 310—Large front rm., near Finance War Dept. Gent. only. FR. 8899.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Twin bedroom, suit. 2 gentlemen; 1 blk. from cars; unlim. phone; $20 mo. each. AD. 6689.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3407—Sgle. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2117—Attractive bachelor apt., priv. ent., bath, shower; ½ block bus; suitable 1, 2 or 3.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—2 large rms., sgle. or dble.; 1 pvt. shower, incl. porch; 1 semipvt. ba. Men. Gentile home. GE. 3390

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large front rm., sgle. or dble., semipvt. bath; men only. Gentile home. GE. 3390.

R ST. NW., 1416, Apt. 21—Young lady to share studio rm.; Jewish fam. HO. 5729.

RIDGE PL. SE., nr. Navy Yard—Large front room, newly furnished; uni. phone; block to transportation. TR. 4726.

S ST. S.E., 2913—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 5597.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. frt. rm., cedar closet; empl. cple.; $5 ea. person wk. Gentile. SL. 8915.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1211—Room, single, for gentleman. Next bath.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Looking for something better than the average? Then see this attractively furnished single front room.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Room and bath for 1 gentleman; $30 monthly. GE. 1165.

17TH ST. NE., 1211, off Bladensburg rd.—Spacious frt. rm., sgle. or dble., next bath shr.; no other roomers. AT. 4077, after 6.

37 UPSAL ST. SE.—Single and double rms., new. furn.; convenient transp.

1 LARGE double room, $25 ea. person; also other rooms $20 mo. ea. OR. 2137.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th St. N.W.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath. Gentile. Men.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW for rent; Frigidaire; furnished. WArfield 3604.

ROOMS for bachelors, tw. beds, $5 wk ea.; 1 conn. at dr.; conv. Gov't bldg. TE. 5960.

LARGE front room, accommodates 3; also room for 2 with connecting bath. Breakfast service. TA. 4195.

LARGE room, private bath, for 2, or 4; $4.50 wk ea.; new home; furn. DE. 3182.

1 DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM, near Navy Yard. TR. 3994.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 6 girls; ½ block bus; $5 wk. ea. Uni. phone. LUdlow 7725.

STUDIO Couch, living bedroom in apt.; semipvt. bath, uni. ph. Lady. Read. NO. 3418, evenings.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL., VA.—Lovely rm.; in new home; suit. 2 gentlemen; near 10c bus. GL. 3294.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Department. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

BETHESDA—Sgle. rm., pvt. bath, 1st flr. New home, near bus. $35 mo. WI. 7192.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 2 closets; private lavatory; breakfast optional; excel trans.; gentlemen. OL. 1216.

SILVER SPRING—Large, comfortable bedsitting room for unmarried couple or 3 gentlemen; gar. if desired. SH. 5953-W.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED gentleman wants single room in private family. Box 962, Wash. Post.

COUPLE desires room in exchange for care of child during day. Mrs. Trarnor, FR. 2711.

ROOM with private family; excellent references. C. E. Watson, Hotel Martinique.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—Arlington, near bus lines; $30-$35 month; professional guaranteed. 706 9th st. nw.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. and board for 4 men; Southern cooking; 10c bus. OL. 1339.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Twin bedroom, excellent meals. Gentlemen. FR. 7990.

IRVING ST NW., 1542—Sgle.-dble. rms.; newly decorated. All home cooking.

16TH ST. N.W., 5315—Dble. master front room; shower. Ideal for couple or 2 men; fine food. RA. 7713.

ROOM and board for 4 Govt. girls; conv. to bus.; good meals; reas. WA. 8951.

NEAR 12TH and Rhode Isl. ave. ne., lovely large room for 2 girls, pvt. home; excel. meals; nr. bus and car line. DU. 0295.

GOOD home in Va., 2 hrs. from D. C., for elderly or retired people. DU. 6235.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, employed days; home cooking; conv. tran. WI. 3573

MASTER bedrm. for 2 girls; twin beds adj. pvt. shower, bath; unl. ph.; conv. transp. Pvt. home. Excell. meals. CO. 4360.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN FROM PARIS WISHES ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOUSE NEAR BELLE HAVEN GOLF REFERENCES GEORGE HULL, ROGER SMITH HOTEL.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care farm home; conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2638.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe ne.—Attractive 4-rooms, private side entrance; utilities included; ideal for couple. $65.

WANTED—Employed young woman to share completely furn. modern apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; nr. bus. 10 min. D. C.; very reas. Gentile. CH. 8823.

UPPER CONN. AVE., $150

Unusually large corner apt. on upper Conn. ave., consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Newly furnished. All utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call between 11 and 12. TR. 1900.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

5TH ST. NE., 212—Large front room, large kitchen; newly decorated; heat, light, gas furn. Adults only. $35.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 3-bedrm. house; party will give good care; excellent references; reasonable. CH. 8354.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—5-room bungalow, near Parkside School. Oil heat. $60 month. Call SH. 4814-W, after 5:30 p. m.

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBLEASE FOR 3 MOS.

FURN. OR UNFURN., VIC. 3000 CONN. AVE. PHONE CO. 2362.

ARMY OFFICER

Five or 6-room house or apt., preferably Arlington or Chevy Chase, anytime before April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 4959.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO

LOOK HERE!

Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL 4318.
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

NEW YORK CITY

LAFAYETTE AVENUE, 99 and 101, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fireproof building; 1, 2, 2½, 3 rooms, adjacent express stops all subways; easy to reach; near intersection with Fulton st. JACOB MARK, Agent.

5TH AVENUE—Washington Square, Greenwich Village—Apartments, Houses, INSPECTED homes; furnished, unfurnished. CHOICE location. CENTRAL FRANCES SPENCER, INC., Real Estate, 151 Waverly pl., N. Y. C. CH. 2-7360.

78TH STREET 205 EAST

1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping; $50-$67.50; gas, electric refrigeration free; modern 21-story elevator building; attractive decorations.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
660 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-8600.

BERKELEY HOUSE
120 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.
New Building Facing Central Park. One of New York's most convenient locations, close to theaters, shopping and cultural centers. 2-3-4 Rooms—$75-$100-$162.50. Also several attractively furnished, Dropped living rooms, raised dining balconies. Immediate occupancy. Send for Pamphlet W.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, 660 Madison Ave. NEW YORK CITY.

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
PUZZLED ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City. (5c subway fare.)

Delightful country atmosphere, landscaped lawns, roof garden, playroom. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets; modern kitchens. Near schools, shops. 24-hour doorman service. For details write to Mr. Baird,

The Mayfair Garden Apts.
144-35 NORTHERN BLVD.
FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

NEW APARTMENTS

Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades

RIVERSIDE HOUSE

50-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 161st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.

AIR RAID SHELTER

Garage on Premises
3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths) $85 up

Write for Booklet A

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTA

691 DURANT PL., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., pchs., good heat, newly dec.; reas. VE. 4093.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

2 rooms and hall, available now. Central location. DI. 2350.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVENUE

SILVER SPRING.
Large store, 25x110 feet, prime location. $150 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. 8511 Colesville Road.

LARGE CORNER STORE, in new parking garage bldg., 17th and M sts. nw. 2,000 sq. ft. of space, 75-ft. window display. Full basement. Ready for occupancy about March 1.
DOUGLASS & BULLOCK CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

GARAGES WANTED 71

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE, VICINITY 40TH AND W STS. NW. CALL WO. 9131, AFTER 6 P. M.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

CORNER—100 ft. on Kennedy st. Brick house can be used for offices and apartments. Oil heat. Good condition; excellent for builder or contractor. Price, $14,950.
DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

NEW BUILDING. Defense hwy., 8 mi D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Desirable heated store, suitable any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

2 VERY DESIRABLE 1-tenant business properties, leased, showing a net return of 10% on sale price. B. C. LINTHICUM. Woodward Bldg., NA. 7312.

ANYONE interested in 6% net investment in modern bldg., leased to one tenant, communicate with Mrs. Fristoe.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCK & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house, splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Deferred Payment Notes

1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6½ interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-MI. 4539.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

SHEPHERD PARK—8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; large lot; 1 block from bus; perfect condition. I. E. Shoemaker, RE. 1668 or EM. 6421.

Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); 6-rm. house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, schools and bus. Detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room (13x24½), cheerful dining room, screened-in porch. Second-floor library (16x17) with open fireplace; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $9,250

Convenient to Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Detached brick and frame house; six rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, kitchen, pantry and garage. Screened rear porch. Well landscaped, fenced yard; fruit garden and outdoor fireplace. See it today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 8180.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$10,500

Very attractive detached four-bedroom house; unusual first-floor plan, large storage attic, maid's room and bath, wooded lot; one block from Conn. ave.; this house has architectural charm. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2195.

BUY FOR HOME or investment, in, out D. C. Select list at right price, terms. M. E. REYNOLDS, 1216 H N. W. nr. 4th.

120 DETACHED pre-war value homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DETACHED BRICK IN N.W.
$9,950.
This beautiful Colonial brick home, only 1½ years old, consists of 6 large rooms, tile bath, detached garage, oil heat; centrally located in one of the best N.W. sections. Owner being transferred. To see, call Mr. Gimmetti, with Beitzell, DI. 2100, or TR. 7932 in the evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL.

Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast rms.; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat; $12,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283. 710 Jackson pl. nw, and extra lavatory on second floor. Full attic, automatic heat, built-in garage. Bus transportation at the door. Every convenience nearby. In beautiful condition, it is very attractively priced at $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPLS, DI. 1411.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Unusual opportunity to secure beautiful new Chevy Chase, D. C., home, lovely wooded lot, large closets, very exceptional colored tile baths. $17,500. For appointment call WO. 0160 or EX. 7431.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

Hamilton St., N.W., near 7th—Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only $7,350 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly recond. Conveniently situated near everything. A bargain for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
EXCEL. NORTHWEST SECTION

Nr. Piney Branch rd. and Ga. ave. Close to everything. Very attrac. 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., auto. heat, gar. Unusual value on today's market at $6,500. Open Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WIDE AVENUE

PETWORTH—8 ROOMS, GARAGE.
Just above Sherman Circle, attractive four-bedroom home; oil heat, electric refrigeration; finished room in basement; garage; lot 115 feet deep. Owner leaving town.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WAKEFIELD

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Out-of-town owner says: "Sell." This spacious red brick Colonial house on nice corner lot will appeal to the large family. Contains 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor heated room; first-floor lavatory, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Within easy walking distance of grade schools, high schools, shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPLS, DI. 1411.

Across From Spring Valley

New 6-bedroom home, center-hall Colonial, containing butler's pantry, maid's room, den and lavatory, 2½ baths on 2nd floor, recreation room with fireplace. Located at 4908 Loughboro rd. Directions: West on Nebraska ave. to Loughboro rd., bear right to home.

45th and Alton Pl. N.W.

This new corner home containing 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including den on 1st floor, recreation room with fireplace, and finished attic. Truly a real buy at the price. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right to Alton pl., right to 45th and Alton.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GOOD N.W. SECTION

Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
MD. AVE. N.E.— $6,250
Brick, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., situated on 2 streets; good condition. Seen by appointment only. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ATTENTION.
Government employes being transferred. We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT.
For complete and satisfactory service, call
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors.
Louis C. Carl, Sales. Robt. P. Martin, Sales.
CHestnut 2440. DIstrict 7739.
4320 Lee Highway. Investment Bldg.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M BERNSTEIN & CO. ME 5400.

CASH For house D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.: 2-story brick, 2 years old. 5 rooms; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage. Lot 100 ft. frontage. $5,775. Easy terms. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

PROMINENT CORNER
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR.

A very spacious Colonial house containing first-floor library and lavatory, breakfast alcove in kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory on second floor. Full attic, automatic heat, built-in garage. Bus transportation at the door. Every convenience nearby. In beautiful condition, it is very attractively priced at $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPLS, DI. 1411.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Unusual opportunity to secure beautiful new Chevy Chase, D. C., home, lovely wooded lot, large closets, very exceptional colored tile baths. $17,500. For appointment call WO. 0160 or EX. 7431.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

Hamilton St., N.W., near 7th—Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only $7,350 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly recond. Conveniently situated near everything. A bargain for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
EXCEL. NORTHWEST SECTION

Nr. Piney Branch rd. and Ga. ave. Close to everything. Very attrac. 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., auto. heat, gar. Unusual value on today's market at $6,500. Open Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WIDE AVENUE

PETWORTH—8 ROOMS, GARAGE.
Just above Sherman Circle, attractive four-bedroom home; oil heat, electric refrigeration; finished room in basement; garage; lot 115 feet deep. Owner leaving town.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WAKEFIELD

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Out-of-town owner says: "Sell." This spacious red brick Colonial house on nice corner lot will appeal to the large family. Contains 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor heated room; first-floor lavatory, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Within easy walking distance of grade schools, high schools, shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPLS, DI. 1411.

Across From Spring Valley

New 6-bedroom home, center-hall Colonial, containing butler's pantry, maid's room, den and lavatory, 2½ baths on 2nd floor, recreation room with fireplace. Located at 4908 Loughboro rd. Directions: West on Nebraska ave. to Loughboro rd., bear right to home.

45th and Alton Pl. N.W.

This new corner home containing 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including den on 1st floor, recreation room with fireplace, and finished attic. Truly a real buy at the price. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right to Alton pl., right to 45th and Alton.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BY OWNER—2-family home near Takoma Park; practically new. Ready for occupancy, $2,000 down, balance $48 mo. (which is paid by tenant). NA. 1645.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

124 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

STOP DREAMING

SEE THE REAL THING.
This new home with a strictly modern kitchen, all deluxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement with outside entrance and toilet, is an outstanding value at $8,750. J.-M. construction, FHA financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BETHESDA AREA

$6,950 Brick bungalow. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, large equipped kitchen. Full attic.
$8,950 Very attractive bungalow. Living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic suitable for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Attached garage with porch above.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

ANOTHER OPENING.
KENTLAND VILLAGE.
SAMPLE HOUSE.
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621-1683.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Center Hall Plan

In beautiful Bradley Hills Section adjacent to Kenwood on a knoll 80 feet from street; first floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory; second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths; ample closets, floored attic, full basement with large knotty pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath; insulated side walls and overhead with 4-inch rock-wool; 2-car garage; approximately ½-acre lot. $16,500.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

HERE THEY ARE!
FROM $4,250 UP.

5-room bungalow in Hyattsville, only $4,250. Reasonable terms. Agent at 6907 Wake Forest Dr., College Park.

COLLEGE PARK

This desirable 7-room home containing 3 baths, den, 3 bedrooms and attic; 2-car garage; brick; only 2 years old, in new-house condition. Beautiful lot full of trees. Bus and streetcar transportation. Directions: Out Baltimore Pike to Beechwood Dr., right to next street, left to home. Open daily and Sun.

In Beautiful Edgemoor

This new center-hall Colonial, containing 2½ baths; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 1st floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Storage attic. Deep lot. Surrounded by $25,000 to $30,000 homes. Price only $14,950. Terms. Directions: Out Wis. ave., Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp to left on Edgemoor to Exeter Rd., then right to home. 7213 Exeter Rd.

Rollingwood

6 rooms 2½ baths, lavatory on 1st floor. Center-hall Dutch Colonial; attached garage. Built of very best materials and priced right. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Woodbine, right to 110 Woodbine. Open daily and Sunday.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED

ADJACENT TO SLIGO PARK.
are two new homes consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, porch and attached garage for only $10,250. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

1 ACRE ESTATE

PAINT BRANCH FARMS.
3-story white Colonial brick; center hall, delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and one bath on second; oil heat; 2-car attached garage; new condition: $12,950.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

7-room stone and brick home, 2½ yrs. old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubbery, roadbushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft. plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern artistic; 9 rms., bath, large screened porch, oil heat, garage; nice lot and trees; block to bus, stores, etc.; $8,750. OWNER, ALex. 2293.

ALEXANDRIA—5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition; large, partly finished attic, tile bath, hot-water heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Close to schools, stores and bus line. Price, $5,600. Good terms.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Wash. St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

ANNANDALE—6 rooms, completely modern; 1 acre; $500 down. Owner, ALex. 5048.

ARL.—Owner trans. Det. brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr. 1st flr. bedrm.-lib.; plenty clos.; slate roof. Lge. cor. lot. Gar. No agents. CH. 6901 eves.

ARLINGTON—$8,750. New 3-bedrm. brick Colonial; oil heat; attractive location, 1 block 10c bus, shopping center, 10 min. D. C. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room brick bungalow with finished and heated attic; full basement; detached garage; large lot; $7,250; easy terms. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd. N.—Modern bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner, CH. 3256.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750; $31 monthly; P.H.A.; attractive 2-story, 5-room brick, attic and large basement; semidetached home; oil heat, rock-wool insulation, copper screens, Venetian blinds, good closets, refrig. and range; conveniently located to everything; 1 mile D. C.; substantial cash payment. CH. 5057.

DICK BASSETT

FALLS CHURCH—Pleasant old home, 9 rooms, bath, oil heat, insulated; fine trees, shrubbery, ½ acre near bus, stores; unusual value. $8,500. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

LEE HEIGHTS-ARLINGTON—$10,950.
6-Room, Center Hall, 2-Story Brick.
Living rm. 14x21, fireplace, dining rm. 13x13, kitchen 11x11, porch 8x12 lavatory. Second floor has 2 bedrooms 13x18 each, one 9x12. Lovely tiled bath. Stairway to attic. Basement 27x29; lavatory and laundry, all-clear space 13x29 for recreation room. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Detached brick garage. Lot 50x125. Without range and refrig., $10,800.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

VA.—9 miles D. C. New 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage: ½ acre $5,050. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

NEARBY VA.—An exquisite new home, white masonry, set among green pines, within 15 minutes' easy driving to D. C. over Lee Blvd.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; oil heat; storeroom; fully insulated. Built by an architect for his own home; transferred to N. Y. and will sacrifice at $12,750, 30% cash, balance easy. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

10 ACRES with substantial country home, 9 miles from Washington. The land is of good quality and the house has 8 rooms plus 2 attic rooms; it is soundly const

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I THOUGHT MERTZ SENT US HERE AS A GAG, BUT THIS'LL MAKE A GREAT STORY!
WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENED? THINK THEY GOT TO A PLANET?
BODKINS IS WET! MAYBE HE DID GO SWIMMING IN THE RIVER ON THAT PLANET?
IT'S FANTASTIC! HE'LL BE A REAL SUPERMAN IF HE DID THAT!
THE RIVER IS SUPPOSED TO CONTAIN A MINERAL THAT WOULD GIVE HUMANS GREAT POWER!
WOULD IT AFFECT THE BABY, I WONDER?
THERE'S NOTHING TO IT, GENTLEMEN! I SWAM IN THAT RIVER, AND IT HAD NO EFFECT WHATSOEVER!
A TALKING BABY!

JOE PALOOKA — A Man of Action — BY HAM FISHER

HEY, SARGE.
I COME HERE FER ACTION! A GUY WITH MY KINDA STUFF WANTS ACTION! WHAT'D WE COME HERE FER--- T'SIT AROUND?
OF COURSE NOT, LEEMY. I'M SORRY. A VITAL GUY LIKE YOU DOESN'T JUST WANT TO SIT AROUND.
WELL---OF COURSE IF YA FEEL THAT WAY--- JIST SKIP IT. I GUESS IT AIN'T UP T'YOU.
OH, YES IT IS! POLICE THAT TENT AN' AFTER YA FINISH THAT I'LL GIVE YOU PLENTY OF ACTION! THERE'S A LOT OF HEAVY WORK TO BE DONE! AN' YOU'RE IT!
B-BUT--- AH-HHH--- (NUTS!)

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa's Private Priorities — BY BRANNER

ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED TO FISH AN' HUNT IN REAL STYLE! WHEN I COLLECT THAT $1000 FROM AD LIBB I'LL BE ABLE TO REALIZE MY AMBITION!
WELL, I'M ALL SET TO DELIVER TH' TWINS FOR YER ADVERTISIN' SCHEME, AD - HOW ABOUT TH' $1000!
I'M SORRY, POP, BUT THE BEST I CAN OFFER YOU IS $500!
WHAT? YOU EXPECT ME TO DO ALL THIS FOR A MEASLY EIGHT DOLLARS?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, EIGHT DOLLARS! I'M OFFERING YOU $500!
SURE, BUT DO Y'REALIZE I'VE PRACTICALLY SPENT $492 OUT OF THAT ALREADY?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Tubby—Still Pitching — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

ANY MORE TRICKS AND I'LL PUT YOU OUT OF YOUR MISERY!
NOW WE'LL GET BACK TO YOUR WRISTS AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE HAVING THEM BURNED!
WAIT- WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO KNOW?
WHERE PRINCE RUPERT IS HIDING - THIS GIRL KNOWS AND SHE'S GOING TO TELL US!
GOLLY- WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT WAS ALL YOU WANTED TO KNOW-
DO YOU KNOW?
TUBBY!

SUPERMAN — Confession — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

JAMES DOWNHILL!
THAT'S RIGHT! BUT YOU'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR SUPERMAN!
AND TO THINK I SUSPECTED GRAFTON BECAUSE HE WAS NOWHERE TO BE SEEN!
IS IT SAFE TO COME OUT NOW?
BUT WHY SHOULD YOU, A POPULAR MOVIE STAR, STOOP TO MURDER?
MY POPULARITY HAS FALLEN SHARPLY- KNICKHAUS TOLD ME HE WOULDN'T RENEW MY CONTRACT WHEN IT WAS UP. I TRIED TO GET THE LEAD IN THE SUPERMAN MOVIE, FEELING SURE IT WOULD RE-ESTABLISH ME. WHEN I FAILED, I VOWED NO ONE ELSE WOULD GET THE ROLE- THAT THE MOVIE WOULDN'T BE FILMED WITHOUT ME IN THE LEAD!
POLICE ARE SUMMONED. AS DOWNHILL IS LED AWAY.....
KENT, YOUR MOVIE DEBUT IS SENSATIONAL. I WANT YOU TO SIGN A LONG CONTRACT!
SORRY.... I'M QUITTING THE MOVIE BUSINESS!
BUT WHY?
BECAUSE IN MY OPINION THERE'S NO JOB MORE GLAMOROUS THAN BEING JUST A PLAIN ORDINARY NEWSPAPERMAN.
NOW YOU'RE TALKING MORE LIKE YOURSELF!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

NICKNAMES MAKE NEWS
IT TAKES THE U.S. NAVY TO HANG IRREVERENT NICKNAMES ON THE COMMANDING OFFICERS THEY SERVE SO LOYALLY. TO THE MEN BELOWDECKS, ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING IS "EAGLE-EYED ERNIE."
WHILE HAROLD R. STARK, CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, IS KNOWN AS "BETTY."
AND ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART OF THE ASIATIC SQUADRON CAN TAKE HIS CHOICE BETWEEN "POP" AND "TURTLENECK."

IT'S A LUCKY FRIDAY THE 13TH FOR YOU!

—Because Bob Hawk and his "How'm I Doin'?" quip-and-quiz show is on the air tonight with fun for all and it's all for fun.

TUNE IN TONIGHT AT ★ 7:30 ★

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

2 p. m., WMAL—Aided by music from Mendelssohn, Schumann, Beethoven and Bizet, Dr. Damrosch contrasts musical moods of joy and sorrow.

7:30, WRC—Leopold's 20-year-old daughter, Sonya Stokowski, plays her first radio role with Hugh Marlowe in a Grand Central Station drama.

8, WJSV—Kate Smith Presents: Edward Arnold in a play, "Vengeance;" the Hackensack Gossip and the Choristers.

8:30, WRC—What a gag: They say Boris Karloff backed out when he learned he was to be on Information Please Friday the thirteenth. So T. R. Ybarra ("Young Man of Carsicus") joins the regulars instead.

9:30, WMAL—March of Time Marches: On a new time schedule, the March of Time also revises its policy, turning its attention to one single item each week. This Friday, the thirteenth, is devoted to "Japan—Land of Infamy."

10, WOL—Billy Conn fights Tony Zale in a non-title bout.

Friday, February 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, London; Betty Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. News of World, 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach, Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard'g 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Prescott 11:45— Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News; Bercovici Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—G'en Williams 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; "Little Women" Devotions Red River	I. B. Hughes, News Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Old Fash. Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Like It Old 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Walter 2:15— Damrosch's 2:30— Music App. 2:45— Hour	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Aquinet Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Philadelphia Orchestra; McMillan	News Elinor Lee Master Works of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Conducting Sports Page Johnson Family Beaks Carter	Bob Pace's Variety Show Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Bankhead; H'ard Musicade	Prayer; Sports Hiller & Business News; Music Syncopations	News; Neighbors Arch McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Quiz of 7:15— Two Cities 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Pastor's Orch.	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dr. Wm. Howard The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross How'm I Doin'?
8:00—New Old 8:15— Gold Show 8:30—Three Ring 8:45— Time	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Agnes M. Parker Russell Bennett's Notebook	Kate Smith " " " " News
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—March of 9:45— Time	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Propa. Analysis Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Playhouse— Walter Huston First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell 10:15—Piano Quar. 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Little Show	Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt N.B.C. Program Sen. Scott Lucas	Billy Conn-Tony Zale Boxing Bout	Ranson Sherman Un. Sec. Patterson News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music By Moonlight Unlimited Horizons	News; Music Stabile's Orch. Billy Keeton's Variety Show	News, Wm. Shirer Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Sen. Cl'de Pepper

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Melodies 9:15—Thumbs Up! 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Marshall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Report 12:15—For Defense	12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:03—Money Talking 7:30—"You Can't Do Business With Hitler"	7:45—Home, Sweet Home 8:00—News; Comm. Chest 8:15—Federal Bar Ass'n 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—It's Dance Time 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Ladies First 10:15—Night's Music 10:30—Brown Derby 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (ET) news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—What Is Your Problem? 11:00—Al Donahue's Orch. 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade 12:15—Stage Riders 12:30—Right With Washington	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1430 Club 2:45—Harry C. Stinnett 3:00—Novatime 3:15—Civilian Defense 3:30—Jazz Music 4:00—Four o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—Aunt Betty's Music 4:45—String Interlude 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Merry-Go-Round 6:15—Piessantdale Folks 6:30—Command Perform'ce 6:45—Rhythm, Wings News	7:00—District Safety 7:15—Ness Scarry 7:30—Irving Chandler 7:45—Capitol Revue 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:15—Concert Echoes 8:45—Melody Lane 9:15—Dixie Harmonies 9:30—Newsviews of (ET) 9:45—Larry Hendrick 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—You Can't do Business With Hitler 10:30—Modern Musicals 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Capital Capers 11:15—President Roosevelt: Address and Birthday Celebrations

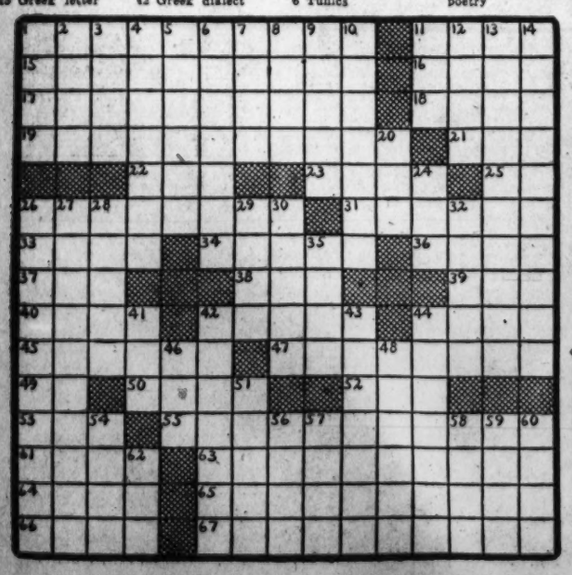
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pastries
11 Exclamation
15 Trilling vocalist
16 Vegetable
17 Having a single chamber
18 Italian commune
19 Designated
21 Male species of a Thanksgiving delicacy
22 Prosperous conditions
23 Arabian state
25 Greek letter
26 Barter for more than value
31 Away from the mouth
33 Breathe heavily
34 Basic elements
36 Seat of ancient Irish rulers
37 Greek letter
38 Three times: mus.
39 Miniature clutching device
40 Opulent
42 Greek dialect
44 Money-making factory
45 Nimble
47 Detached stars
49 Palm lily
50 Tropical American rodent
52 Gaelic sea deity
53 Public place of good fellowship
55 Relating to the study of noses
61 Futile
63 Thoughtful
64 Famous volcano
65 Embattles
66 Percolate
67 Lacking a hilt

DOWN

1 Move rapidly
2 Whetstone
3 American divine
4 Belgian commune
5 Vagabonds
6 Tunics
7 Solar disk
8 River emptying into the Caspian Sea
9 Muse of lyrical poetry
10 West Indian fishes
11 Arabian garment
12 Close relative of a Lithuanian
13 Pertaining to transoceanic flight
14 Invigorants
20 Easy blow
24 Negative particle
26 Working people
27 Make a prophecy
28 Make into law
29 Apollo's mother
30 Sinister looks
32 Swift
35 Fall in drops
41 Haunch
42 Commander of ten
43 Army officer
44 Relating to marriage
46 Leading military unit
48 Entertain sumptuously
51 Spirit of Hindu mythology
54 Numeral
56 Portent
57 Famous Swedish singer
58 Summon
59 Birds collectively
60 Fewer
62 Siesta



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

First Time at Low Prices
PROFESSIONAL MOVIES
Made in Your Home
We'll make a thrilling color movie, in sound, if preferred, at a most reasonable price. Finest equipment, newest methods.
Call NA. 1800 For Details
BYRON'S, Inc.
625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Sometimes I feel sorry for you, Boswell—it's too bad you don't appreciate lovely new things like I do!"

Listen! with Glynn

Some reports of progress in the radio industry:

"Wet" rain is the latest achievement of CBS's sound effects engineers. Up to now, the rain you've heard beating so tumultuously against the windows of the manor house library where the corpse was hidden in those radio thrillers has been strictly of the "dry" variety. It was bird seed being pelted off a suspended ping pong ball or else a load of buckshot rattling off a tin plate. It sounded quite convincing always to yours truly, but it wasn't good enough for the perfectionist sound effects men. So their latest bit of equipment is a portable sink, with a perforated pipe running around the inside, through which the water sprays on a parafilm sheet. Or, if it isn't parafilm, it's some other substance—depending upon whether the rain is falling on sidewalks, rooftops, garden paths or what have you. But, the important thing is that it's really wet, just like rain, you know.

"Seven come eleven" may be an opprobrious phrase to antigambling people, but it is somewhat pertinent in a non-sinful way with regard to Guy Lombardo, whose orchestra you hear over WJSV and CBS every week. For the seventh consecutive year, Guy has been named by the Custom Tailors of America as one of the ten best dressed men. And for the eleventh consecutive year he has won the Radio Editor's poll of the nation as the most popular band leader.

Norman Corwin, who writes and directs "Columbia Workshop" and the new "This is War" series, has won the Advertising Award for 1942. He has never had anything to do with a show sponsored by an advertiser.

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Phyllis Arack, boy.
William and Shirley Anderson, girl.
Herbert and Clasabelle Arnold, girl.
Compton and Mary Broaddus, girl.
John and Florence Broaddus, boy.
Thomas and Mary Calder, girl.
William and Emily Coeyman, boy.
Robert and Daisy Connelly, girl.
Gabriel and Agnes Cortes, boy.
Donald and Ruby Davis, boy.
Charles and Anita Doerr, boy.
Francis and Telma Engle, boy.
Alfred and Grace Feeney, boy.
Armand and Margaret Fournier, girl.
Charles and Charline Franks, boy.
Melvin and Margaret Gates, boy.
Richard and Mary Goff, girl.
Max and Reeva Goldberg, boy.
Joseph and Mary Hall, boy.
Bernard and Beverly Hallock, boy.
Harry and Eleanor Henderson, girl.
David and Degny Holland, girl.
Henry and Gretchen Hopkins, girl.
Elgin and Elizabeth Humphreys, boy.
Edward and Mildred Kashouty boy.
Sheldon and Rose Leibscutz, girl.
Wilbur and Jane Maltby, girl.
Sidney and Kathleen Martin, boy.
Frederick and Harriet Meetre, girl.
Carl and Paula Meyers, boy.
Carl and Olive Miller, girl.
Lelie and Ethel Mills, boy.
Howard and Alma Mitchell, girl.
Thomas and Angela Moore, boy.
Jackson and Janet Morehead, girl.
James and Inez McDonald, boy.
Paul and Ruth O'Donovan, girl.
Willard and Julia Oliver, boy.
Paul and Mary Paterson, boy.
Walter and Kathleen Pyhr, boy.
John and Elsanor Reidy, boy.
Solomon and Dorothy Rein, boy.
Selim and Fay Tideman, girl.
Wiley and Elsie Tilton, girl.
Raymond and Louise Townsend, boy.
Elmo and Julia Weber, girl.
Richard and Margaret Welsh, boy.
Charles and Lillian Yech, girl.
Clarence and Alice Brown, boy.
Willie and Betty Glover, boy.
Robert and Louise Lloyd, boy.
Theodore and Addie Mitchell, boy.
Harry and Gwendolyn Robinson, boy.

Deaths

Harriet S. H. Bishop, 90, 3407 Holmead pl. nw.
Paul A. Scharff, 9, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Lula Rutherford, 77, Georgetown Hospital.
Minnie B. Hoover, 75, 2619 24th st. ne.
Margaret C. Bolger, 73, Georgetown Hospl.
Lady Julia A. C. Reckitt, 72, 2660 Woodley rd. nw.
Stella E. Reinhart, 69, 3609 Nichols ave. se.
Edgar G. Busey, 66, 513 18th st. ne.
Belle Wisotzky, 64, 1648 33d st. nw.
Katherine E. Plamm, 64, Nat. Lutheran Home.
Mary S. Hinson, 62, Sibley Hospital.
Elias Joseph, 61, Casualty Hospital.
Alfred Greer, 59, Gallinger Hospital.
Grover Rober, 57, 111 Kenis st. se.
Harry Bills, 53, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.
Anthony Pantelakos, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Michael L. Freeland, 1 yr., Children's Hospl.
Baby Sita, 1 mos., Children's Hospital.
Victurene Williams, 32, Freedmen's Hospl.
Mary B. Carter, 70, 602 Columbia rd. nw.
John E. Friend, 67, 1603 8th st. nw.
Edward Baylor, 63, 941 Golden st. nw.
Gertrude Snow, 54, 300 Dixon ct. nw.
Raphael Mason, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Nora Linsay, 48, 2639 Pomeroy rd. se.
Albert Anderson, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Leon Budd, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Ernest Smith, 37, Casualty Hospital.
Hezekiah Davis, 25, Gallinger Hospital.
Ellen Pouch, 24, Gallinger Hospital.
Marie Brown, 20, 435 Q st. nw.
Christie Tyler, 18, Freedmen's Hospital.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Board meeting, Florence Crittenton Home, 11 a. m.
Federal Employes Union No. 2, Willard, 8 p. m.
Housing committee, National Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, all day.
Washington Life Insurance Co., Mayflower, all day.
Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Buffet luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon and dinner, National Conference of Business Paper Editors, 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Lectures

Abt Institute health lecture, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
"No Privilege—A Duty," Washington Post No. 25 of the Jewish War Veterans, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, evening.
Metropolitan Policy Boys' Club drive workers, Rev. John Keating Cartwright, principal speaker, National Press Club Auditorium, 12:30 p. m.
"The Second World War," Gen. Victor Yakhantoff, former officer in the Russian army, the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Meeting, Government chairmen of District Red Cross War Fund drive, District Chapter House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, canteen room, 3 p. m.
Red Cross Auxiliary Motor Corps, girls' motor repair instruction, Abbott Vocational School, auto shop, 7 p. m.

Dances

Oklahoma State Society reception and dance, Shoreham, 10 p. m.
Kansas State Society, dance and entertainment, including selections by the Washington Grand Opera Company, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
South Carolina Society St. Valentine's dance, Shoreham, 9 p. m.
Cocktail party, Mr. Arthur P. Hall, Willard, 5 p. m.
Supper dance, Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower, 10 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, Barker Hall, 9 p. m.
Reunion dance, Gonzaga Alumni Association, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Capital Hiking Club Valentine party, The Shelter, Rock Creek Park, 9 p. m.

Presentation

Presentation of emblem key to past president of the Federal Bar Association, Col. Reber Rice, of the Judge Advocate General's department, War Department; studios of Radio Station WINX, 6:15 p. m.
Dedication, American Peace Society Library, Hurst Hall, on the American University campus, 4:30 p. m.
Dinner, Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, 6:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge

"Please give us your verdict; let the chips fall where they may, you will be reindering a great service to humanity," writes contributor S. M. in presenting a hand which he says caused an "actual riot." He and his partner arrived at one of those three no-trump contracts based upon a shaky minor suit, when vulnerable, and the figure was 1400 when the opponents stopped taking tricks.

"I will not mention whether my hand was North's or South's s.o that I may present the case impartially," writes S. M. Here are the cards and the questionable bidding:

♠ A 5 2
♡ 7 5
◇ J 10 8 6 4 3
♣ J 2

NORTH

WEST EAST

SOUTH

♠ 8 4
♡ A 8 3
◇ K 9 5 2
♣ A K 8 4

The bidding, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	2 ♡
2 NT	Pass	3 N'T	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's two no-trump bid was a display of rare optimism. A rebid of two no-trump over partner's meek take-out of one in a suit is always a very strong call, indicating approximately 4½ to 5 high-card tricks. In other words, the bidder has a hand so powerful in honors he needs only one or two high cards in his partner's hand to make game.

Count Your Winners

If the adversaries interfere, also showing values, the bid naturally indicates more strength rather than less. One stopper in the opponent's suit is announced; two may be held, but two may not be necessary. For example, if South held the ace of diamonds he could be reasonably sure of running the suit without loss of the lead, and therefore one heart stopper would be sufficient. With less of a fit in his partner's bid and no long set-up suit of his own to run, the two no-trump bidder must of necessity be better prepared to stop the adversaries' suit.

The secret of no-trump bidding is the secret of counting your winners. North has to have the ace and at least four other diamonds to give the suit a chance of being run and a relatively "quick" trick in spades, not only to stop the suit, but to make up the quota of nine tricks (or a slow spade stopper and a quick club trick.) If North has all this, he will make a free bid over East's two-heart call, and then South can show his heart stopper by bidding no trump. If North fails to have this strength there is no point to South's trying for a game at no-trump as he will not be able to make it. The best idea for South is to pass East's over-call, awaiting action from either West or North.

North did not need to have a heart stopper to go to three no-trump. His raise, while it could be stronger, is reasonable on the strength of South's aggressive bidding.

If any one should "run," after East's double, it should be South. He knows four diamonds is a safe contract because of his fine support; and, wide open in spades and with only one stopper in hearts, a quick retreat would seem prudent in view of the vulnerability. After all, it was he who elected the no-trump contract. North merely indorsed it.

Chinese Take Kwoyang, In Northern Anhwei

Chungking, China, Feb. 12 (AP).—Chinese troops have captured Kwoyang, 60 miles up the Kwo River from Mengcheng, which was announced retaken yesterday, a government communique said tonight.

Kwoyang, in northern Anhwei province, is 210 miles northwest of Nanking.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Albert Francis Peyton, 24, 1538 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Evelyn Katherine Yingling, 25, 714 Nineteenth Street Northwest, The Rev. Niles T. Welsh.
Milton Liberman, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florence F. Gershanov, 19, 3931 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.
Donald D. McFarlane, 21, 1129 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Arline Arneson, 19, Harmony, Minn. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
John Joseph McMahon, 37, Elmsford, N. Y., and Elizabeth Kowalske, 32, Ossining, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.
Phil Joseph Studeny, 27, 612 Eighth Street Southwest, and Katherine Theresa Hogan, 28, same address. The Rev. J. Luther Frank.
Robert H. Cave, 21, Decatur Heights, Md., and Helen Triantafilos, 18, 226 Anacostia Road Southeast. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.
Virgil T. Miller, 36, U. S. Navy, and Mary Steele Norris, 34, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Vincent Thomas Cannon, 31, Bolling Field, and Lois Janet Harriet MacAleese, 26, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Stanislaus J. Ryczek.
John Joseph Gorman, Jr., 23, 4319 Second Street Northwest, and Louise Ashby Scott, 20, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. The Rev. John R. Roeder.
Frank Nash, 21, 717 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Olga Clark, 21, same address. The Rev. S. Moss.
John Taylor Washington, 33, 1747 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marie Mitchell, 30, 5024 Lowell Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Dorby Hurley Harris, 30, 1421 C Street Southeast, and Dorothy Elizabeth Barner, 18, 137 N Street Southeast. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.
George Preston Monroe, 20, 2325 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Sereta Loretta Dorsey, 18, 602 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Gaskins.
Henry James Johnson, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Marie Bowman, 24, Alexandria, Va. Judge Mattingly.
Leroy Pitt, 25, 1775 California Street Northwest, and Sadie Gains Knight, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. R. W. Rembert.
Willis Carrouthers, 21, 1612 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Ruth Garrison, 21, 1610 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Boykin.
Norman Arnett Ford, 20, 946 L Street Northwest, and Genevieve Z. Orme, 20, 1131 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliott.
Willie Williams, 33, 404 I Street Northwest, and Gertrude H. Burns, 23, 1120 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.
Arthur Charles Nichols, 19, 207 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Gladys Deal, 21, 209 Virginia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
William Edward Eccles, 27, 307 F Street Northwest, and Claudine Bruner, 19, 317 H Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Ralph Gray, 43, 1730 S Street Northwest, and Sue Scott, 36, Staunton, Va. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Harold Julian Muddiman, 25, 5300 Second Street Northwest, and Edna Mae Harrison, 19, Sterling, Va. The Rev. S. J. Hogan.
Elliott Solow, 22, 5113 Second Street Northwest, and Ann Levy, 18, 816 Decatur Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Herbert Lawrence Kushner, 25, Camp Lee, Va., and Eleanor Kyman, 19, 5305 Eighth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Richard Doe Maybury, 26, 3511 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Grace Kathryn Williams, 22, 28 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Cleon Ware Hughson, 25, Fort Meade, Md., and Jessie Avaleen Whitlock, 23, 1706 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Charles Alfred Monroe, 36, 336 Eighth Street Northeast, and Alberta Glidden Polley, 28, 1735 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Evaul.
Alfred Karsted, 28, 3434 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, and Jessie Ada Walton, 28, Deer Park, D. C. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Blair Guilford Camp, 22, 1867 Park Road Northwest, and Ruth Astrid Milner, 23, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Ketchum.
Joseph David Dawson, 60, 919 E Street Southwest, and Mamie E. Jordan, 36, 938 F Street Southwest. The Rev. J. M. Harrison.
James Williams, 30, 2017 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Clarissa V. Harris, 33, 2017 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.
Harold Reese Moyer, 23, Bolling Field, and Helen Julia Kubisen, 20, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Christian Westphalen.
Nathaniel J. Taylor, Jr., 19, 2021 I Street Northeast, and Beatrice Taylor, 18, 232 G Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.
Anthony James George, 23, Warren, Ohio, and Margaret Joan Kacir, 21, Warren, Ohio. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Leo Daniels, 23, 6400 Ninth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Ann Johnson, 21, Brookmont, Md. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.
George Milton Small, 25, 4104 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, and June Marie Volk, 25, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.
Paul Janson, 24, 6308 Thirty-first Place Northwest, and Leona Mae Greenwade, 18, 1819 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
James Henry Dobson, 30, 2018 P Street Northwest, and Helen Cecelia Darden, 26, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.
Cecil Combs, 30, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Ruth Helen Rock, 23, 816 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Ketchum.
Michael Joseph Zemetra, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harriet Hill Brundage, 26, 709 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Charles W. Wells, 23, Arlington, Va., and Nellie Hilda Gore, 19, 508 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Stephen Joseph Lyons, 36, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Katherine Myiott, 34, Decatur, Ind. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Robert Hamilton Ingalls, 36, Westfield, N. J., and Helen Virginia Williams, 31, Washington.
William P. Huffman, 23, and Florence M. Windsor, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.
Harold Grossman, 34, New York, N. Y., and Ruth Wander, 33, Washington.
Roy Green, 46, and Wave M. Shearer, 44, both of Arlington, Va.
Joseph W. Ormay, 30, and Doris M. Bingham, 27, both of Philadelphia, Pa.
Martin Ignacio Vazquez, 36, Takoma Park, Md., and Lee Jamesison, 21, Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Hunger With All That Beef — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE CHINESE ARE COMING OUT IN BOATS.... SINCE THEY'VE DECIDED WE'RE NOT FROM MARS!
STEP ON IT, RYAN! WE'LL CATCH IT IF A NIP SCOUT PLANE SEES US ON THE WATER!
I THINK WE'RE CLEAR, CAPTAIN! GOOD LUCK!
THANKS, RYAN... WE'LL NEED IT! HERE'S SOMETHING YOU MAY NEED...
...AN AMERICAN FLAG!
YOU MAY FIND IT USEFUL... AND CERTAINLY A COMFORT, IF THE GOING BECOMES DIFFICULT! ...SO LONG!
THERE GOES OUR MARGIN OF SAFETY!
A FINE MESS, I MUST SAY!
THAT CAPTAIN WILL BE EATING STEAK IN SAN FRANCISCO BEFORE WE FIND DECENT WATER!
HMM... LOOKS AS THOUGH I MAY HAVE TO WAVE THIS FLAG SOONER THAN I EXPECTED!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THIS WAS SO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, COLONEL CANFIELD! I HAVEN'T BEEN SLEIGH-RIDING IN THIRTY YEARS!
I OFTEN GO--AT MY HUNTING LODGE IN CANADA-- BUT NEVER WITH SUCH A CHARMING COMPANION!
THAT REMINDS ME---I HAVE SOME SNAPSHOTS OF THE LODGE. HERE IN MY---BY GEORGE! THIS IS EMBARRASSING--I'VE LEFT MY BILL-FOLD AT THE HOTEL!
THINK NOTHING OF IT! HERE---THIS WILL PAY THE LIVERY MAN!
THANKS AWFULLY, MRS. WORTH! I'LL REIMBURSE YOU THE MINUTE WE GET BACK!
STAB
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Armistice! — BY LANK LEONARD

BUSINESS IS SURE GOOD HERE, MICKEY!
TOO GOOD! WE MIGHT MISS HIM EASY IN A CROWD LIKE THIS! GEE, I WISH THE LIGHTS WEREN'T SO DIM!
THE MIDNIGHT SHOW MUST BE JUST GOING ON!
YEAH—WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL IT'S OVER!
I DIDN'T SEE HIM!
ME NEITHER!
LET'S CALL IT A DAY, MICKEY! WE'VE COVERED A LOT OF GROUND AND MY DOGS ARE BARKING!
OKAY, TOM! I'M ABOUT ALL IN, TOO!

MR. AND MRS. — Help! Help! Help! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'D HIRE A CATERER FOR THE PARTY IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE EXPENSE
GOSH, A CATERER WOULD COST A LOT
I KNOW IT. THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO MAKE THE SALAD MYSELF
COULDN'T YOU GET SOME WOMAN IN TO HELP YOU?
I MIGHT GET ZOBELIA'S SISTER TO COME FOR A COUPLE OF DOLLARS
FINE! THEN YOU CAN GET HER TO DO THE HEAVY WORK
IT'S ALMOST EASIER DOING THE WORK YOURSELF THAN EXPLAINING WHAT YOU WANT DONE
I KNOW, BUT ZOBELIA'S SISTER WILL BE A GREAT HELP
CONTINUED TOMORROW

DIXIE DUGAN — Away With Him — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THIS BOY WILL HAVE TO BE REMOVED TO THE HOSPITAL IMMEDIATELY!
OF COURSE WE CAN GO ALONG!
SURE!—BUT NOT WITH US!
WILLIAM! GET THE CAR! QUICKLY!
BUT, DAD—HE'LL BE O.K. IN THE HOSPITAL. HE—
DO AS I SAY!!!
(GULP)—Y-YES, SIR!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Clinging Vines — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I HOPE MERCEDES WON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD MY LEAVING FOR THE WAR.
AND MISTY GAYE, WE'VE-ER-FALLEN FOR EACH OTHER, TOO
COME ON, SON. WE'LL SEE 'EM BOTH AND GET THE PARTING OVER
OKAY, SKIPPER
IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH ALL RIGHT—YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE
WHY, HELLO, SHIPMATES. WE WERE JUST COMING TO TELL YOU GOOD-BYE. OUR TRANSFERS CAME THROUGH...TO A HOSPITAL SHIP... HEADED FOR THE BATTLE ZONE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HANG THESE ASCOT TIES! I WOULDN'T STRUGGLE INTO ONE FOR ANYTHING BUT YOUR WEDDING, SON!
HAS MINNIE-HA-CHA STARTED TO DRESS, STEPHEN? IT'S GETTING ON TOWARD NOON!
SHE'S BEEN DELAYED, MOM! THE HEAD MAN OF HER TRIBE DROPPED IN. FROM WHAT I COULD GATHER, HE WANTS TO FIND OUT IF THE ROPERS ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO MARRY INTO HIS TRIBE!
INDEED? I HOPE HE HAS FOUND US WORTHY!
OH, SURE!--BUT HE DID ASK TO SEE MY BIRTH CERTIFICATE!
YOUR---- BIRTH CERTIFICATE!
YES--YOU HAVE SOMETHING OF THE SORT AMONG THE FAMILY PAPERS, DON'T YOU?
STEPHEN--! CLOSE THE DOOR! THERE'S SOMETHING WE MUST--TELL YOU!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A MOUNTIE? AND HE'S FOUND THY BODY!
SHOT! HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THAT WOMAN'S BEEN DEAD, KING?
HARD TO SAY, KID.
AND IT'S HARDER TO SAY WHO KILLED HER, BUT THE ANSWER MIGHT BE IN THAT CABIN! LET'S GO!
BUT WHAT ABOUT AURORA? SHE—
ONE THING AT A TIME, KID. WE'VE GOT A MURDER CASE ON OUR HANDS NOW

DONALD DUCK — Pleasant Dreams, Donald! — BY WALT DISNEY

GEE, WHAT'S THE MATTER, UNCA DONALD? Y'HAVEN'T CAUGHT ONE YET!
WE'RE GOIN' HOME, UNCA DONALD!
YOU BETTER GIVE UP... AND COME ALONG!
OH, YEAH!
A GOOD FISHERMAN NEVER GIVES UP! SO NATURALLY, I STAY HERE TILL I CATCH ONE!
OKAY!
OKAY!
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United Chest Drive in D. C. Area Visioned

The District Community Chest yesterday was called upon to be prepared to accept leadership in establishing a Greater Washington War Fund, which will unite in one appeal the annual public funds drive of all welfare organizations in the area.

The declaration was made by Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, in addressing the fourteenth annual meeting of the Chest board of trustees in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Willett said:

"We must recognize that there will be an unprecedented call upon the time of all generous and socially conscious people of the city upon whom the Community Chest has learned to lean during its annual campaign. Many of these same people are active in other yearly drives for welfare and defense funds.

"If we in the Chest are to do our part in conserving the time and energy of the city's manpower, we must be prepared to respond to the call that is already being made upon us."

Willett pointed out that since civilian defense plans wipe out the boundary lines between Washington and nearby communities in Virginia and Maryland, it would be logical to unite all the communities in a single funds campaign.

On the home front, he warned, no service that is essential to decent living must be allowed to disappear during the war "and be found wanting when we turn again to the constructive way of life for which we are fighting."

A new board of 236 Chest trustees was selected, half elected as contributor representatives, half appointed by the 59 member agencies, as follows:

Agency Representatives

Barney Neighborhood House, Henry Erwin, Margaret Bell Merrill; Boy Scouts, Chester Wells, Linn C. Drake; Boys Club of Washington, Dr. Chester D. Swope, Charles M. Fyfe; Bureau of Rehabilitation, Vincent Saccardi, Joseph E. Dayton; Catholic Charities, Dr. Henry J. Crosson, the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan; Child Welfare Society, Mrs. Frederick R. Bolger, Caroline Sweeney; Children's Country Home, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, Edith Torkington; Children's Protective Association, Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mildred Terrett; Christ Child Society, Mrs. F. X. Callahan, Anna J. Keady; Council of Social Agencies, James V. Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Roberts; Department of Social Welfare, Federation of Churches, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. Francis W. McPeek; Rehabilitation Department, Disabled American Veterans, Joel D. Thacker, Karl G. Hendrick.

Episcopal Home for Children, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. Adelaide P. Struble; Family Service Association, Woodson P. Houghton, William H. Savin; Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Jean S. Cole; Friendship House, Robert Grimm, Lydia Burklin; Georgetown Children's House, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Margaret Cross; Girl Scouts, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Eleanor J. Durrett; Girl Scouts of Arlington County, Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, Frances M. Rush; Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Mrs. L. C. Rosenkrans, Regina Flanigan; Hebrew Home for the Aged, Charles A. Goldsmith, Maurice Maser; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, John Thiger, Gertrude H. Bowling; Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Marie E. Wallace.

Jewish Community Center, Benjamin Ourisman, Edward Rosenblum; Jewish Foster Home, Isaac B. Nordlinger, Mrs. Marguerite N. Mayer; Jewish Social Service Agency, Herbert J. Rich, Jacob M. Kammen; Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Mrs. Jesse I. Miller, Myrtle Cohen; Legal Aid Bureau, Dean Hill Stanley, Beatrice A. Clephane; Northwest Settlement House, Mrs. L. A. Letcher, Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett; Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Dorothy I. Height.

St. Anna's Home, Lucy M. Dorsett, Helen J. Moore; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Sister Angela, Mrs. Agnes Reilley; St. Joseph's Home and School, George I. Borger, the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan; St. Rose's Technical School—Sister May, Irene M. Black; St. Vincent's Home and School, Caesar L. Aiello, the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan; Salvation Army, Victor B. Deyber, Maj. James Lonsino; Social Hygiene Society, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired; Ray H. Everett; Social Service Exchange, William H. Sardo, jr., Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute; Social Service League of Montgomery County, Dr. James J. Hayden, Ruth A. Bolton; Social Service League of Prince Georges County, William A. Duvall, Mildred E. Alexander.

Southeast House, Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, Mae C. Hawes; Southwest Community House, Howard H. Long, Mrs. Alma J. Scott; Stoddard Baptist Home, the Rev. W. H. Jernigan, Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis; Summer Outings Committee, Mollie Ray Carroll, Mrs. Mildred Kilinski; Travelers' Aid Society, Walter B. Clarkson, Alice Elizabeth Jones; Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., Dr. William O. Claytor, James C. Arnold; Animal Rescue League, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, William F. Ham; Criminal Justice Association, John A. Remon, James A. Nolan; Washington Heart Association, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Mrs. Wade Martin; Home for Foundlings, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Genevieve Jenks; Washington Housing Association, J. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman; Institute of Mental Hygiene, David B. Karrick, Dr. Rex E. Buxton; Society for the Hard of Hearing—Minnie M. Hill, Elizabeth Brand; Urban League, Philip Marshall Brown, George W. Goodman; Welfare Department, American Legion, William A. Corley, Mrs. Genevieve B. Stone; Young Men's Christian Association, Lee R. Pennington, Leonard W. DeCast; Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Donald Clement, Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard.

Contributor Representatives

Bruce R. Allen, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Frank W. Ballou, Paul D. Banning, W. P. Bartel, William B. Bennett, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Kenneth H. Berkeley, Mrs. H. S. Bernton, Frank A. Birgfeld, W. C. Bowen, Frederick M. Bradley, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, Wilbur J. Carr, Henry P. Chandler, Leland H. Cheek, H. Lawrence Choate, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, John B. Colpoys, Mrs. Wison Compton, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., Bladen Jackson Darnelle, Robert H. Davidson, Mrs. Simon M. Davis, John B. Dickman, Harold Dotterer, Ernest G. Draper, Maurice Eiseman, NoNrthcutt Ely, G. C. Emerson, Robert V. Fleming, Col. R. H. Fletcher, John Clifford Folger, Ben S. Foster, the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, John S. Gorrell, Alvin W. Hall, John J. Hasley, Col. Falkner Heard, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Paul V. B. Heiss, Arthur Hellen, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, Roger W. Jones, Miss Cecil Lester Jones.

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William O. Tufts, John E. Upp, John F. Victory, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield, Mrs. Albert W. Walker, William W. Wheeler, Mastin G. White, Frank J. Wideman, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, William R. Williamson, Richad H. Wilmer, Lloyd B. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Robert W. Wilson.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. *Better than a mustard plaster!* Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

Army Day Parade Here Is Canceled by War

Because of the war-time emergency, the Military Order of the World War yesterday cancelled the District Army Day parade down Constitution Avenue, normally held on April 6, anniversary of our entrance into the first World War.

The parade, which usually takes more than an hour, is being eliminated because the concentration of spectators and soldiers which it involves is considered undesirable and because the soldiers have more important war-time duties to perform, the order announced.

The Military Order's annual banquet will be held on the evening of April 6 in the Mayflower as scheduled. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Adolphus Staton and Lieut. Col. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., are in charge of arrangements.

The order also adopted a resolution asking the establishment of junior R. O. T. C. units in high schools to enable the Army to appoint officers from younger age groups. Capt. Charles G. Stephenson, United States Navy, spoke.

Bolles Praises C.L.U. Drive for $100,000

civilian defense chief, yesterday praised the Central Labor Union for its drive to collect $100,000 for civilian defense uses, at the regular monthly meeting of A. F. of L. business agents of local unions.

Knowing that the fund was being collected for use by his office has "kept me from being discouraged by slow progress and lack of funds," Bolles said. Already $85,000 has been pledged by various local unions. The drive is expected to "go over the top" when more unions report at the regular meeting of the C. L. U. Monday.

Attending the luncheon, in addition to the business agents, were Commissioner Russell Young, A. D. Willard of Radio Station WJSV and James P. Mitchell of the Army Quartermaster's Corps Labor Relations Division.

Deputy Raid Wardens Will Get Zone Maps

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy yesterday said each deputy air raid warden of the Metropolitan Defense Area will be supplied with a map on which to mark in zone and sector boundaries for filing at warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast. At the same time he asked defense chairmen to submit typewritten lists of their wardens and deputies for each unit, with headquarters addresses and telephone numbers—so that files can be brought up t date.

Thanks Are Expressed To Col. Mashbir

In a resolution unanimously adopted, the American University Park Citizens Association last night expressed their appreciation to Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, who was deputy air raid warden for that area. Col. Mashbir had to resign his civilian defense activities when he was called to active service in the Army.

Capt. A. C. Belt of the Eighth Precinct described the work of the auxiliary police force at the meeting in Hurst Hall. Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, spoke on the District of Columbia finances.

Kingman Park Group To Hear McAllister

Sergt. B. F. McAllister, of the District Defense Council, will be principal speaker Saturday night at a meeting of the Kingman Park defense area in the Pilgrim A. M. E. Church at Seventeenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Blimp Joins Navy; No More Sightseeing

There'll be no more sightseeing in the Goodyear blimp Enterprise for the duration.

The blimp, a companion of Washington clouds for a long while, has been in use by the Navy for training purposes since about the first of the year, it was announced yesterday. Commander Karl Lange, skipper of the craft, is now on active duty with the Navy on the West Coast.

A. H. Vandenberg, Jr., Joins Army as Private

Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., son of the Michigan Senator, enters the Army today as a private. Vandenberg, who is 34, will begin training at Fort Meade, Md. He had registered for Selective Service but decided to enlist.

Arkansas Ave. Group To Meet Saturday

Hugh Kaiser, chairman of the Arkansas Avenue defense area, will preside at a mass meeting of his group at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Principal speaker will be R. H. Camalier, special assistant to the Senate District Committee. A motion picture, "Air Raid Over London," will be shown.

Magnesium Bomb To Be Demonstrated

An incendiary magnesium bomb of "same composition as that used by the Germans" will be fired on the playground adjacent to the Stoddert School near Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The firing will be part of the training of air-raid wardens for the Glover Park Defense Area. Adult residents are invited to attend and should wear colored glasses for the demonstration, glasses for the demonstration, H. Hobbs announced.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"Word got around that he makes his Manhattans with Calvert Reserve"

You'll steal the spotlight yourself when you produce those smash-hit Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve. You see, this extra-luxury whiskey has a unique way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. And it has a rare "soft" flavor all its own. Make your next round of Manhattans with Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

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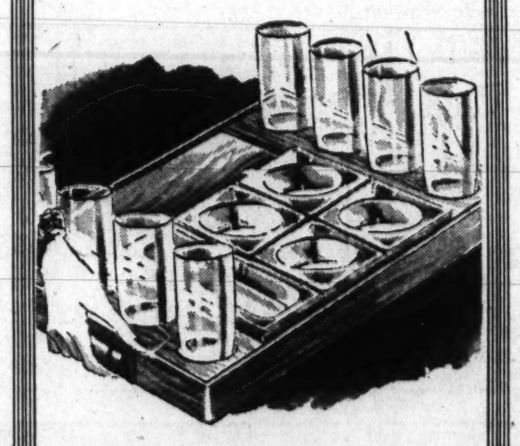

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Service for 8 . . . and no return trips to the kitchen necessary. Pour your favorite beverage in the 8 glasses, fill the 5 glass dishes with spreads and relishes, cut your bread on the board . . . and serve on the handsome blond wood tray!

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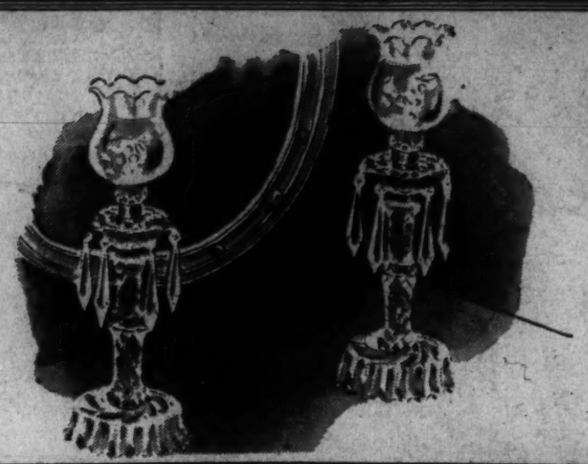

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